PART 2 DULUTH EVENING HERALD. PART 2

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1907.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

LAKE SUPERIOR IRON MINES

Swanson Property on Menominee Range Taken Under Option by Buffalo & Susquehanna Interests and Test Pits Are Being Put Down.

Iron Mountain, Mich., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Buffalo & Susquehanna interests have further expanded the scope of their operations in the Western Iron county fields, Menominee range, by taking over under option the Swanson property, in section 29, 43-34, and starting exploratory work there. Test pits are being put down, and later on a diamond drill will be put into commission. Ore is reported to have been found on the Kinney farm in Spring Valley, which is under option to the Zimmerman interests. Test pits have been put down on the hill beyond Pickands, Mather & Co.'s Baltic location, and ore was out at a depth of thirty feet, it is said. The Corbett farm, on which a strike of ore was made a short time ago, lies southeast of the Baltic. In section 18, 43-34, in the same field, local parties who have been engaged in test pitting for several months have struck what is said to be the best grade of ore yet found in the Stambaugh district. An analysis is reported to have shown 62 per cent metallic iron and the minimum of phosphorus. Corrigan McKinney & Co. have surrendered their option to the Atkins-Boss property, in the Morrison creek district, having already as much work on their hands as desired at this time, and negotiations are now in progress whereby it is hoped some other concern will take over the tract.

Little or no mining will be done in "P" shaft of the Steel corporation's Chapin mine at Iron Mountain this season, and in consequence the production of the "Ajax" grade of ore will be considerably curtailed. It is probable that the old Northern property, in the Felch Mountain district, will be restored to the active list this season by George A. St. Clair of Duluth, who already is engaged in considerable exploratory work on the Menominee range. In 1903, the Northern made a shipment of 17,000 tons. There is a large body of ore in this property, but at the time the mine was closed down it was not considered a paying venture to mine the deposit, the product not being of the best grade.

Richard Quayle of Ishpeming, Marquette range, who has conducted a scram at the rock dump at the New York mine at that city the past two seasons, is to ship a few carloads of

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BUTTE COALITION'S OUTPUT

Increased to 1,500 Tons Daily and Its Earnings Nearly Doubled Copper Values at East Butte Increasing as Workings Go Deeper—Corbin a Lively Mining Camp.

Butte, Mont., March 30.—Since the suspension of development and construction work in the mines of the Butte Coalition company, that company has increased its daily output of ore from 800 to 1,500 tons and has nearly doubled its eranings. As it is the intention of the company to continue increasing the output, it is likely that the next quarterly dividend will be 75 cents or $1 per share. It is the statement of officials of that company that ground has been opened and ore bodies developed upon which mining at the present rate can be done for eight years. The Coalition company is engaged in one of the largest exploration enterprises in Butte, that of running a crosscut from the 2,200 level of the Corra mine northwest to get under the big veins in the Alice group. The Alice has the largest and truest vein in the Butte district, but it has never been opened deep enough to determine whether or not it carries copper. For years it was a prolific silver producer. During the last few years developments in the Corra and neighboring properties has convinced mining men that it will develop into a big copper mine. The crosscut being driven from the Corra is really a large tunnel or adit, sufficiently large to accommodate double tracks and electric motors.

The Washoe smelter at Anaconda is now receiving daily from 9,200 to 9,300 tons of ore from the Butte mines of the Anaconda, Washoe, Parrot, Trenton, Butte and Boston, North Butte, Coalition, East Butte and other smaller companies.

The East Butte Mining company seems to have penetrated the so-called iron zone in its No. 1 shaft, and the copper values are increasing as the work goes deeper. In the north crosscut at the 400 foot level a vein between six and seven feet wide has been opened 165 feet north of the shaft, and the average value of the ore, in copper, is 3½ per cent. Some of the ore is good smelting product, and the remainder a good concentrating ore. The vein also contains stringers of glance. The company has made cleanups in two of its large precipitating plants, from which its reevnue is at present chiefly derived. Regular shipments of ore are made, however, by the company, and the bins are constantly full of ore.

The East Butte Mining Extension company has cut a three foot vein of 8 pe rcent copper ore in the Rose O'Malley shaft. The extension company owns a number of isolated city lots, few of them adjoining, and consequently cannot follow the ore beyond the boundaries of the lots. They contain a lot of good copper ore, but the company's surface rights are rather circumscribed.

The Butte Central and Boston Copper company is engaged in operating and developing the Ophir mine in the southwestern portion of Butte. The company is doing some mining from the 300 foot level and is earning about $1,000 a day from the silver and gold values. At that depth the ore carries only 25 to 30 per cent copper, but on the 500 foot level assays running from 31 to 38 per cent copper have been taken. The shaft is being enlarged from two to three compartments and the

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GLOBE MINES SHORT OF FUEL

Several Mines Have Shut Down---Old Dominion Sulphide Ores on Fourteen-Hundred Level Penetrated for Seventy-Three Feet.

Globe, Ariz., March 30.—The mines of the Globe district are again facing a serious fuel shortage, and it is probable that a number of the mines will follow two which were shut down last week because of the shortage of fuel oil. The Black Hawk mine of the Arizona Commercial closed down, as did the Great Eastern of the Superior & Boston, which adjoins the Black Hawk. The Copper Hill mine of the Arizona Commercial is still in operation, but if no fuel arrives within twenty-four hours it will also have to close down.

It is understood that the Southern Pacific railroad is confiscating all of the oil which is being transported over the road from the California oil fields. Sixteen cars of oil billed for the Old Dominion Mining & Smelting company are understood to have been confiscated by the Southern Pacific at Bowie this week. The Old Dominion furnishes the oil to the Arizona Commercial.

The Old Dominion has a supply of oil on hand, but unless regular shipments again begin coming in, it is barely possible that the big company will partially cease operations.

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All miners employed in the Globe district will, beginning April 1, receive $4 a day for their labor, and all other employes on the surface will receive a proportionate advance in wages.

All of the mining companies in the district have always followed the precedent established by the Old Dominion company as regards wage schedules, and formal announcement of the increase was made by Charles S. Smith, president of the Old Dominion Mining & Smelting company, who arrived in the city from Boston to spend several days here inspecting the properties and workings of the chief producer of the district.

President Smith stated that the increase would be the same as at Bisbee and Butte for underground men, and the schedule of other lines of work, which differs somewhat from that of other camps, is now being arranged and will be ready for publication in a few days. The increase will also effect smeltermen and mill

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IDAHO MINES DOING WELL

Extensive Development at Charter Oak Property---Ledge on Whitebird Found, Sixteen Feet Wide, High in Free Gold.

Boise, Idaho, March 30.—A. Allerdice, manager of the Charter Oak Mining company, is here from Elk district, in Idaho county. He says that his company is doing extensive development work and that the mine is showing splendidly. The Bradley people, who hold an option on the Buster, have sunk 300 feet during the winter and opened a bonanza. The mine is owned by a man named Smith, from whom the Bradleys have a bond, the consideration being $250,000. One payment has been made and there seems to be no doubt now that the property will soon change hands and another great producer added to the list of big producers of that district.

A man named Simpson has discovered a ledge on Whitebird, in Idaho county, that is sixteen feet wide, and from wall to wall samples high in free gold. When Simpson was tacking up his location notice a man offered him $200 for his interest, which he accepted. Although but little work has been done, the mine is valued at $50,000. Two or three other important discoveries have since been made in the vicinity, and much work is planned, as some rich Coeur d'Alene mining men have become interested in them. The Bluejacket has 1,200 feet of tunnel and drift work completed and a depth of 500 feet. The vein is large and the ore good in free gold.

The dredge company that has been operating at Centerville in Boise county, for seven or eight years, has purchased another large tract of ground. The dredge will begin the season's run in a few days. At present steam is used, but motors are in the dredge and they will be used as soon as the Ox Bow power plant on Fayette river is completed. The dredge has always paid, but the ground just purchased is much better than any that has been worked.

Harry Allen, a mining man of Wood River, who was here during the week, says that the mines of that once famous silver lead district are showing up splendidly at depth, and that the whole section will be very active this year. Many of them have been put on a paying basis.

The Minnie Moore lead silver mine near Bellevue, on Wood river, has put in electric drills throughout. This is the first mine in Idaho to drill by electricity.

The Red ditch, which will furnish

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THE NEW CANANEA SMELTER

Will be Built On or Near the Site of the Old One---Greene-Cananea Will Then Turn Out 150,000,000 Pound of Copper Per Year.

Cananea, Mex., March 30.—It is now about decided that the new Cananea smelter will be built near or on the site of the old one. It is to have double the capacity of the old one and those in charge of the big Cole-Ryan interests at Cananea say they will have the camp turning out 150,000,000 pounds of copper per year when this smelter is completed, which will be in about eighteen months. The new properties of the camp are being rapidly developed. Railroads of three-rail denomination are being built connecting all the new mines with the railroad shipping point and smelter site. These roads are now nearly completed. Large quantities of big-grade ore carrying from 10 to 12 per cent copper is being taken from the America mine of the Cananea Central company and the mine is showing bigger and better as the work goes on. On the whole, Cananea is booming and the new properties are developing on a scale to justify what is promised to be the biggest smelter in the world.

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As affecting copper production of the camp, the important notes of last week were order placed for another furnace for the Democrata Mining company smelter and progress made with the erecting of the new Greene furnace on the site of old No. 1. The Greene furnace will be ready to blow in, it now seems probable, on or before the 25th. The second furnace of the same type, which is to go on the site of old No. 2 furnace, has not yet arrived but it is hoped will soon be getting in. The starting of the new No. 1, however, will very materially aid.

The second furnace which has been ordered for the Democrata will have capacity of 250 tons and under the terms of the contract delivery is to be made by June 1. All grading and advance work in preparation for receiving the furnace and getting it up beside the one now in operation will be done in advance of the time when it can be expected, so there will be no delay in getting it in commission once it is received on the ground. That contract for early delivery has been secured is considered a first rate piece of work on the part of the management. The new furnace is of the same type as those used by the Calumet & Arizona at Douglas. The plans, however, call for a furnace one foot larger than the Calumet & Arizona furnaces, which are rated at 250 tons, and it is therefore reasonable to expect that the new Democrata furnace will be able to crowd up close to 300 tons if it is put to the test.

The present furnace of the Democrata is turning out fifteen tons of matte per day. This has been kept up without a falter since the furnace was started on September 5, last, a record of high excellence being made. The furnace is rated at 100 tons per day. With the new one it is expected that, figuring conservatively, the daily output of matte will be raised to forty-five tons. It will probably go higher than this, and it would not be surprising if the monthly production of matte goes close to 3,000,000 pounds.

In the Democrata mine all workings are in ore and the property looking the best in its history. Of its ability to keep the increased smelter capacity busy, and much more, for a long terms of years there is no room for question. The ore is in sight and all development adds reason for belief that the property will open vastly more as development goes on from the present and deeper levels that will be reached. The ore in the mine is of excellent general grade and can be handled in the reduction division to the best of advantage, as the steady and high average output the smelter has made fuly attests. At the present time devel-

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IN THE PARADISE DISTRICT

Gardner Group Makes Good Showing---Tunnel Running in Full Breast of Low Grade Copper Ore for 100 Feet.

Paradise, Ariz., March 30.—The Gardner property has a tunnel running in a full breast of low grade copper ore for more than 100 feet. But such is a fact. The dump and the tunnel speak for themselves. The ore will probably not average more than 1 per cent in copper.

The tunnel is about 130 feet in length, after leaving an open cut sixty feet long, and is to be continued about eighty feet farther, or until it is vertically underneath a 106-foot shaft farther up the hill. The greatest vertical depth in the tunnel is probably not over sixty feet or seventy feet, but a depth of 125 or 150 feet will have been attained when the shaft is reached.

This shaft is really a combination of vertical shaft and incline, being mostly an incline, and its vertical depth is considerably less than 100 feet. It now has considerable water in the bottom.

The tunnel will, therefore, demonstrate the ore underneath the shaft at a sufficient depth to be of considerable value in proving the property.

The ore showings in the shaft mentioned, in a 50-foot incline, and in a 10-foot shaft are all good, the ore being copper and lead. There is considerable ore here carrying better than 50 per cent copper, and there are on one dump thirty tons of rich lead ore carrying a great deal of iron—some of the prettiest ore of its kind to be found in the camp.

All of this work has been done within a radius of about fifty feet—quite a remarkable showing for so small an area. Taking into consideration the ore here disclosed, the large quantity of iron and the deposit of ore encountered in the tunnel, it seems altogether a flattering indication of a successful search for a large body of paying copper ore at no very great depth.

The Gardner group adjoins the Lavery and Hedberg, has the same general formations as that property, which we endeavored to describe in last week's issue of the Record.

The formation in the tunnel has been the same for upwards of 100 feet—lime containing yellow copper sulphides—the same as that in the Scanland tunnel, with the exception that the Gardner ore is of lower grade in black lime instead of blue. About 500 feet of work has been done on the group, most of it by the owner, unaided. Five mining claims and one mill site are the sole property of George I. Gardner of Paradise. One jointly by Mr. Gardner and Oscar Wiegel.

TO SELL THE ANNIE LAURIE

Auction Under United States Court Order to Clear Title of Utah Property---New Organization of the Silver King.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 30.—All of the Annie Laurie company's property on Gold Mountain, Utah, is to be sold under an order of the United States circuit court for the district of Utah, this being the only quick and practical way by which the affairs of the old Annie Laurie Mining company could be wound up and the property go into the hands of a new concern which would be in a position to wipe out the present obligations and enter upon a new era of development.

Two of the heavy interests of the present Annie Laurie company are involved in estates in which several heirs are interested, and this is a serious handicap in carrying out improvements which have become necessary. To concentrate the interests again, a suit was brought some weeks ago by Mr. Bull, another leading stockholder, for a receivership. A receiver was appointed, and it is under this situation that the sale has been ordered. It will be sold at public auction on April 1.

President Keith of the Silver King company has issued a letter to the stockholders, explaining the purposes for which the meeting is called for the 10th of next month. According to the letter, the new company, to be known as the Silver King Amalgamated Mine, is to be organized with a capitalization of $6,250,000, divided into 1,250,000 shares, par value $5. The new company is to take over the Silver King, the Kearns-Keith, the McGregor holdings and some other interests held by the Silver King company, and some held by Hon. Thomas Kearns.

The allotments of the new stock have been decided upon as follows: The stockholders of the Silver King company will receive for their 150,000 shares five shares in the new company, or 750,000 shares. This makes the basis at which the Silver King stock goes in $25 a share. The Kearns-Keith will receive 200,000 shares, fixing the value of the stock at $5.50 a share; 15,000 shares will be devoted to the purchase of the Addena group, and 15,000 shares for ex-Senator Kearns' group; 100,000 shares will be given for the McGregor holdings. This will leave 70,000 shares for the treasury. There is no intimation as to when dividends will be resumed.

The second dividend of the Columbus Consolidated was posted last week. The directors decided to increase the amount of the dividend and 10 cents a share will be paid instead of 15 cents, the amount of the first dividend. The dividend is to be paid on April 6, the books closing March 28.

The annual meeting of the West Quincy Mining company was held in this city last week G. D. B. Turner was re-elected as president; J. R. Rand, vice president;

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FINE SHOWING OF KEWEENAW

Medora Shaft is in Rich Copper, Both in the Bottom of the Shaft and in All Drifts—Start Sinking Shaft on the Empire Tract.

Houghton, Mich., March 30.—The showing at the Medora shaft of the Keweenaw Copper company is improving with every blast that is made. Both in the bottom of the shaft as well as in the drifts being extended east and west the ground opened is of such a character as to lead all who visit it to the opinion that the Keweenaw is destined to become one of the big producers in the Lake district in a very few years.

The Medora shaft has now attained a depth of 500 feet. The shaft is a two-compartment one, although but one compartment is now in use. The second will be used as soon as is necessary. The shaft follows the dip of the lode, which is about 24 degs. The equipment is thoroughly modern in every respect, and will be sufficient to continue operations for at least a year or more. Two 150-horse-power boilers furnish steam for the work, while a twelve-drill compressor is also in operation.

There are now about sixty men employed at the mine, and it is expected that as soon as the snow will be off the ground this force will be increased considerably. The new shaft at the Empire tract has been started, and will be pushed vigorously. The shaft is to be sunk on the Montreal lode, which has been found so rich on the Delaware property of the Calumet & Hecla. It is not known how much overburden will be found at the point where the shaft is to be sunk, but it is believed that it will not be very deep. The Montreal lode is about 700 feet from the Medora lode.

The first main level in the Medora shaft is started at a point 225 feet deep. Every 75 feet a station is cut for a level, the main levels being 150 feet apart, the others designated as sub-levels. This plan was adopted because of the nature of the lode, being so flat.

East and west in the main levels drifts have been started. At the 225-foot level the drifts have penetrated in about 200 feet. They are both breasted in excellent ground. It has been found that fissures break into the lode at various points and are from less than an inch thick to about a foot. Wherever such fissures occur it is noticed that there is a fine bunch of mineralized ground. In the west drift on the 225-foot level the lode rolls slightly and is lost for a short distance, but is to be followed in the bend that it makes. This fact has probably given rise to the stories circulated that the company had lost the lode in its drifts.

This is not a strange occurrence for an amygdaloid vein, as it has been noted in many other mines in this district. Those who have seen the rock in the Medora are struck with the resemblance which it bears to that taken from the Wolverine mine. Already a stock pile of approximately 10,000 tons have been accumulated ready for shipment to the stamp mill.

Last week the drift at the 225-foot level opened in an adit which was worked over fifty years ago and by means of this the ventilation in the entire mine is excellent. At 300 feet a station has been cut for the sublevel, but no drifting has been done. At a depth of 375 another level has been started and the drifts extended about seventy-five feet east and west. These drifts are both in fine rock carrying considerable amount of mass and barrel stuff. In the east drift the blasts of the past few days have opened into some exceptionaly rich rock, while in the bottom of the shaft rich rock has been found bearing the same characteristics as in the drift. The persistency with which the lode carries rich copper deposits both in the shaft and drifts is highly gratifying to the management, and it is assured that the mill run when made, possibly this summer, will be an excellent

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TO EXPLORE THE RIDDLE FARM

Mass Consolidated Company Making Preparations to Begin Exploration Work on the Baltic Lode When the Weather Becomes Settled.

Ontonagon, March 30.—The Mass Consolidated Mining company is making preparations to begin exploratory work on the Baltic lode as soon as the weather is settled. Diamond drilling is to be started on what is known as the old Riddle farm, and, a careful and thorough test will be made by this means.

If this formation proves as rich and extensive in character as the drill work on the Lake indicates, Mass will have a bonanza. It traverses a good portion of the property which lies only a short distance to the west of the Lake.

Hayden, Stone & Co. and George L. Walker are now working their hammers on the Mass, says the Herald. In their current market letters they profess that they can see nothing but failure and contend that it is foolish to continue operations. This belief is apparently based upon the annual report of the company, issued last week.

While it is true that work last year did not show as strong as was anticipated, still there is no justified reason for attempting to send the property to the bow wows. The aim was to develop the mine on a more extensive scale. This was carried out to an appreciable extent. This meant additional costs, the benefit of which will be derived subsequently.

Then on top of this came a falling off of the mineralization in shafts "A" and "B" for a couple of lifts, due to swerving in the dip of the lodes, but they are swinging back to place and it is believed that the values will also return.

It is an easy thing to be a critic and usually the persons who assume this role are not familiar with conditions as they actually exist. Those who are managing the Mass mine are not pessimists. The results which have been secured, while perhaps in a measure disappointing, do not warrant the abondonment of the property, by any means.

CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

Bonanza Lease on the Work Property Produced Nearly $1,000,000---Concession Now Goes to Company Headed by A. E. Humphries.

Cripple Creek, Colo., March 30.—One year of leasing operations almost unprecedented for pecuniary returns in the history of Cripple Creek came to an end last week, when formal transfer was made of the lease on the Little Clara claim of the Work company, which has furnished a continual sensation since the spring of last year. The new holders of the lease, to whom it was granted by the company a few days ago, have organized a leasing company under the name of the Humphries-Thompson Mining company, with a capitalization of $50,000. The promoters are: A. E. Humphries, Harold D. Thompson and S. M. Eckman, and they will at once begin vigorous operations.

The royalties which they will pay run as high as 60 per cent, owing to the spirited bidding for the lease.

The lease was granted a year ago to Marsh, Hodges & Co., and at the time the ground was looked upon as of little promise. Before the lessees had worked two months they encountered a body of ore which rapidly developed into one of the richest mines ever made in the camp. The ore body appeared to be practically inexhaustible, and throughout its entire extent gave returns seldom lower than two ounces, and averaging about double that, while many shipments were made of ore running several hundred dollars to the ton. Every effort was made to extract the greatest amount of ore possible, and work has been pushed with feverish haste for months past. It was impossible to take out all the ore mined by team, and a tramway was constructed at a cost of $5,000 to convey the ore direct to cars on the Florence & Cripple Creek railway.

The total production of the lease to date has been, in round figures, $1,000,000, of which one-fourth has been profit to the lessees, while the company has been able to declare several dividends, and now has a

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BISBEE OUTPUT SHOWS GAIN

For March and Will be Largest in History of the District—Work is Resumed at the Briggs Shaft—Shattuck Opens Up Another Ore Body.

Bisbee, Ariz., March 30.—The situation here continues to show improvement, and the great Warren district is in better shape than for some time past. The outlook is now excellent for the most prosperous year the district has ever known. While the mining companies are all short of men in the mines, there are steady additions to the forces. Development work is largely at a standstill, but there are sufficient men at work to supply the smelters with all the ore that is required to keep them going to the full limit, and the copper output for March promises to be the largest in the history of the Douglas smelters. It is learned, from careful estimates, that the output of the Calumet & Arizona and Lake Superior & Pittsburg companies for March will exceed that of February by 360,000 pounds, which means an addition of $75,000 to the earnings of the two companies, with practically no increase in the cost of production.

The Briggs shaft of the Superior & Pittsburg, which has been idle since last December, has resumed pumping, and as the water is controlled, sinking will be resumed. It is understood that the work of connecting this shaft with the other shafts of the company will then be begun also. The boilers at the Briggs, as well as at several other of the shafts of the Superior & Pittsburg and the Calumet & Arizona, are being retubed.

An immense flow of water was encountered on the twelfth level of the Junction, and both this shaft and the Briggs are sending immense quantities of water down the flume to the Warren ranch. Some beautiful specimens of malachite are being found on the ninth level of the Junction.

A flume is being constructed from the Heatson shaft of the Superior & Pittsburg by the Warren ranch to connect with their trunk flume from the Junction. This will greatly increase the water supply for the ranch.

At the Irish Mag and Oliver shafts of the Calumet & Arizona everything is moving along like clockwork, with regular shipments to the smelters.

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With its accustomed regularity, Shattuck has again opened up another body of ore. With the amount of development work so far done in the workings where the ore was encountered, it is difficult to place an estimate on the extent of the find, but it is the opinion that the strike, which was made on the Leo claim of the company will prove an important factor in the production at this property. Shipments have not been increased since the installation of more trackage and terminal area at the foot of the tramway, but it is thought by many that Shattuck may decide to lay in a reserve ore supply for future shipments to their own contemplated smelters. L. C. Shattuck of the board of directors and Superintendent B. M. Pattison spent a day at Douglas and their visit to the smelter city is construed by the knowing ones to precede the announcement in the near future that a smelter site has been chosen. It is a well known fact that while L. C. Shattuck has given out a statement to the effect that Benson, or possibly Naco may be chosen for the new smelter which the company is known to have in contemplation, he has been quietly making purchases of Douglas realty. Shattuck's foresightedness as an investor is too well known to be construed in any other light that that Douglas is the probable site for the Shattuck and Dean smelter. Messrs. Shattuck and Pattison were to have visited Benson during the last week and it has been rumored that their visit to the Junction town was for the purpose of entering into negotiations for the taking over of the old Benson smelter. No credence is given this report, however, and Shattuck would

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COBALT SMELTER PLANNED

Company Proposes to Erect Electrical Smelter Costing $500,000---Lucky Strike of New Bonanza Vein at the Temiskaming.

Cobalt, Ont., March 30.—A company of Ottawa and New York capitalists has been organized and has applied for incorporation to build an electrical smelter for the Cobalt district. On getting the charter, the company proposes to erect near Cobalt a $500,000 smelter and it claims to be able to smelt and refine the ores at about one-half the cost which is involved through the old process. It will be the first of its kind on the continent and the process is the invention of J. H. Reid of Newark, N. J. In order to demonstrate its superiority the company proposes to erect in Ottawa a small plant of twenty-four tons capacity per day. This plant will be in operation about May 1. While electric furnaces are operated successfully in Germany, the continuous separating process is a new invention, although a simple one. About fifteen prominent Ottawans are interested in the project. While the first plant in the Cobalt district will cost about $500,000, the other units may be added as the work develops. The site has not been selected, but probably it will be on the Montreal river or near New Liskeard. The company is capitalized at $2,000,000.

A complete equipment of machinery has been ordered for the Gordon Cobalt company.

Another vein of silver has been struck in the Kerr Lake and Crown Reserve at a depth of sixty-five feet. The company is now diamond drilling the lake.

A new company, to be known as the St. Paul Cobalt, will shortly be organized with a capitalization of $600,000. The men behind it already have five claims passed, some of which are in the Portage Bay district.

The North Cobalt property has made a valuable discovery of native silver. The plot is thirty acres in area, and the vein is twelve to fourteen inches wide at the forty foot level. Some fine specimens have been taken out, with showings of native silver.

The Erie-Cobalt has reached the 100-foot level, and drifting will be commenced westward, crosscutting two or three veins. The shaft has been following a fourteen-inch vein, which is principally calcite and silver. Ore is being bagged.

A calcite and slate vein in alternate

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

DEFECTIVE PAGE

The leaden days of Lent are passed. They have been leaden only in point of the lack of social activity for but few of those tiresome people who can remember what the weather was like from year to year can think of a year when March was more delightful. The sun has appeared with startling regularity and the month has been keenly enjoyed. The weather man has promised a beautiful day for tomorrow, for the beginning of the glad spring time. There is very little immediate gaiety promised, but bridge will probably come back into its own, and other informal affairs will be enjoyed. The post Lenten assembly party will not take place until the latter part of April, the event probably taking place on April 26 when a large number of the society people visiting out of town will have returned.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. French of 1614 East Superior street have returned from a three weeks' Southern trip.

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Mrs. T. F. Cole returned during the week from a short visit at Chicago.

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A delightful informal dancing party was enjoyed Thursday evening by the members of the Lambda Sigma fraternity and a few of their friends, the affair being given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLean of 302 Sixteenth avenue east. Those present were:

Misses—
Gertrude Hoopes, Katherine Hunter,
Emily McDougall, Marjorie Shipherd,
Edna Park, Elsie Crassweller,
Susan Stryker, Marjorie Morrow,
Harriet Stryker, Madeline Miller,
Vera Nelson, Minneapolis, Hazel Aske.
Messrs.—
Roger Spencer, Albert Hubbell, Jr.,
Ned Owens, Ned Kennedy,
Thomas Manley, Wilbur McLean,
Howard Manley, Bernard Claypool,
Chauncey Hazen, David Duncan,
Fred Cole, Kenneth Cant,
Philip Heimbach, Hal Brown.

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Miss Marion Berry is home from Coleraine to spend Easter with her parents. She has as her guest, Miss Corbett.

• • •

Miss Adalia Oppell of 410 East First street is visiting friends at Tower for a few days.

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Mrs. L. A. Aborgast of 313 East Third street has returned from a visit with friends at Chicago.

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J. G. Ketcham and son, Gilbert, left during the week to spend Easter with Mrs. Ketcham and relatives at Chicago.

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Mrs. C. R. Keyes entertained at a delightful children's party Thursday afternoon at her home at West Duluth in honor of her little daughter.

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Mrs. John C. Swan entertained the members of the Saturday club informally this afternoon at her home, 2014 East Superior street, in compliment to the president, Mrs. H. S. Ely.

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Among the university students home for Easter are Miss Margaret Ryan, who has as her guest, Miss Frances Gilbert of St. Paul. Others who are spending the spring vacation here are Fred Buck, Earl White and Reginald Graham.

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Master Morris Thomas was the guest of honor at a pleasant party Thursday afternoon. The guests were:

Misses—
Dottie Anderson, Grace Smith,
Ruby Bemis, Grace Porter,
Alice Fee, Laura Fee,
Margaret Besnah, Annie McMullen.
Millicent Davis,
Masters—
Walter Green, Lennox Peterson,
Earl Hair.

• • •

Elizabeth Roberta Dunlop, the youngest member of the local Young Women's Christian association, has become a member during a most interesting period of the association's life. Little Miss Dunlop is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlop, and is just 5 months old. She was

ELIZABETH ROBERTA DUNLOP

received as junior member this month and is enrolled as the youngest member of the association. Mrs. Dunlop was Miss Maude Culver, physical director of the association for two years before her marriage, and during the early days of the association work.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bailey and Miss Rebecca Bailey, who left the first of the year for Hot Springs, sailed recently for an European trip.

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Miss Mustard, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell of 2014 East Superior street, will leave the first of the week for Chicago.

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Mrs. C. P. McClure and son returned today from the Pacific coast, where they have passed the winter.

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A pretty home wedding took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. ad Mrs. Philip Westaway of Lakeside, when their second daughter, Miss Nellie Maude Westaway, became the bride of Robert T. F. Smith of Montana. The house was prettily decorated in flowers and greens and the ceremony took place at 2 o'clock, the service being read by Rev. H. B. Sutherland of the Lakeside Presbyterian church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jennie Westaway and the groomsman was Sydney A. McPhail. The bride was gowned in a dainty frock of white, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's gown was of pink flowered organdy, and she carried pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on the afternoon train for a visit to Illinois, and later will go to Butte, Mont., where they will be at home.

Among the out of town guests were: Mrs. John D. Porter of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. John Sutherland of Havre, Mont., and Miss Jennie Westaway of Tower.

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Mrs. J. L. McLean returned during the week from a visit in the Twin Cities.

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Miss Pearl Clemens spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Clemens.

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Mr. and Mrs Guy Warren of Munger Terrace returned the first of the week from a month's visit at Winnipeg.

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Miss Leona Monaghan was home from Verndale for the spring vacation. Miss Edna Monaghan spent the spring vacation with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. John Monaghan of 424 East First street, home from St. Cloud.

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Miss Nell Boer of Grand Rapids is the guest of friends in the city.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kennedy returned during the week from a visit at Chicago.

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Miss Gladys Pennock, who was the guest of Mrs. C. G. Krelwitz, returned the first of the week to her home at Ontonagon.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Anderson have returned from a short visit at Chicago.

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Mrs. C. E. Gilman left Thursday for a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Best of Minneapolis.

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Mrs. W. J. McQuinn returned during the week from a three months' visit in Florida.

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Mrs. J. Carmichael of Winnipeg was the guest of friends in the city for a few days en route to Minneapolis and Green Bay, Wis.

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A pleasant surprise party was given Tuesday evening in honor of Fred Rosborough at his home, 2909 West Second street. The amusement of the evening was cards, and the favors were won by Mrs. and Mrs. Frink and Mrs. McAuley and Mr. Ford.

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Miss Carlre Thompson entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Pilgrim Congregational church at the informal business meeting Wednesday at her home, 2002 West Fourth street. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by the guests.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McFadden entertained the members of the choir of the Lester Park Methodist church informally Thursday evening at their home at Lester Park. A musical program was enjoyed. Twenty guests were present.

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Mrs. Joseph Gutmann entertained at a children's party last Saturday afternoon in honor of the fifth anniversary of her little daughter, Mary. The guests were:

Misses—
Dorothy McDermott, Benjamine Nichols,
Geraldine McDermott, Emma Nichols,
Masters— Bayne Gubbs,
Florence Messer.
Theodore Ahrens, Reggie Weldon,
Joseph Gutmann, Jr., Edward Halford,
Robbie Weldon, Thomas Weldon,
Ralph Gutmann.

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Edward W. Johnson was pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening at his home, 1834 Minnesota avenue, Park Point. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by the following guests:

Messrs. and Mesdames—
J. Johnson of Superior, A. Julian,
A. Anderson.
Mesdames—
A. Johnson, S. Hanson.
Misses—
Pearl Hanson, Anna Johnson,
Mamie Braff, Ruth Hanson,
Hilda Johnson, Ida Anderson,
Jennie Johnson, Mabel Cummings,
Gena Quarley,
Messrs.—
Henry Anderson, Joseph Braff,
Arthur Braff, John Nyberg,
Arthur Sundeen, A. Bjorkborn,
George Hanson, Edwin Braff,
Harry Johnson, Emil Johnson.
Adolf Braff,

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A pleasant surprise party was given Monday evening in honor of A. W. Lindgren at his home at West Duluth. An informal evening was enjoyed by the following guests:

Messrs. and Mesdames—
W. W. Scott, A. W. Lindgren.
Misses—
Lillian Scott of Grand Marais, H. Hanson of St. Cyoud.
Alice Scott,
Messrs.—
S. Lindgren, P. Lindgren.

• • •

The wedding of Miss Mary A. McKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinnon, and Dr. F. H. Lambert, took place Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents at West Duluth. The service was read by Rev. Thomas Grice. A wedding ceremony followed the ceremony and Dr. Lambert and his wife left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home after a short wedding trip, at West Duluth.

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Mrs. W. B. Hartley entertained at a children's party last Saturday afternoon in honor of her little son, Earl. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the following children:

Misses—
Gladys Crawford, Dollie Colby.
Margaret Myles,
Masters—
Hugh Myles, George Boyington,
Earl Hartley, Wilfred Hartley,
Wilfred Colby, Clarence Toor,
Floyd Corees, Ernest Christenson.

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Mrs. J. Cox of West Duluth left during the week for a visit with friends in Southern Wisconsin.

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Miss Lillian Scott of Grand Marais passed her spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott of West Duluth.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott of West Duluth had as their guest during the week their son, W. W. Scott, Jr., of Two Harbors.

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Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Lowrie of West Duluth had as their guest for a few days during the weeek, Rev. C. W. Lowrie of Cloquet.

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Miss Hazel Hopkins, who is teaching school at Proctor, visited during the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hopkins of the West end.

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Mrs. Ole Miller was pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening at her home in the West end, by a large number of friends.

• • •

Miss Ottiley Briggs of West Duluth is visiting friends at Hibbing.

• • •

Mrs. W. H. Richter of West Duluth has as her guest her mother, Mrs. James Ermsting of Hibbing.

• • •

Rev. J. W. Loughridge of the West end returned during the week from Waynesburg, Pa., where he was called by the illness of his mother.

• • •

Mrs. A. Skogstrom of 718½ East Fourth street was pleasantly surprised last Saturday in honor of her birthday.

• • •

Miss Victoria Dahlin, who has been the guest of Mrs. Victor Juten of the West end, has returned to her home at Clear Lake, Minn.

• • •

Mrs. W. A. Coventry of the West end has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. Bingham of Willmar, Minn.

• • •

Mrs. Lillian Enstead of Wright, Minn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Godmero of West Duluth for a few daws.

• • •

Mrs. David Thomas of Grand Marais is visiting friends at West Duluth.

• • •

Miss Jessie Priest was the guest of friends at St. Paul during the week.

• • •

Miss Pearl Bisson is spending her Easter vacation with her parents.

PIANO LESSONS
50c PER HALF HOUR
To children and beginners, 314 Second avenue west. Zenith 'phone, 1080.
MABEL C. TURNBULL, Teacher of Piano, Graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.

CLUBS AND MUSICAL.

Easter Musicale.

A number of the pupils of Mrs. Stella Prince Stocker will appear in an Easter musicale Wednesday evening of next week, at the home of the teacher, 1014 East Second street. Mrs. A. M. Gow will give a talk on "Clara Schumann, and a number of Schumann pieces will be heard. Those taking part are:

Miss Dorothea Bidwell, Miss Ruth Johnson, Master Seymour Sherwood, Miss Kate Crassweller, Miss Evelyn Greenfield, Miss Irma Gieger, Mrs. W. O. Kinsman, Miss Mary Emily Merritt, Mrs. T. Bartholomew, Miss Isabelle Pearson, Miss Clara Stocker, P. J. Neff, Miss Helen Haskett Mason, Miss Mabel Rhodes.

Oratorio Society.

The regular rehearsal of the members of the Duluth Oratorio society will be held Monday evening, at the First Methodist church. The plans are rapidly being perfected for the May festival, which will take place here, May 14 and 15. The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will be engaged, and Emil Oberhoffer will conduct some of the numbers, Horace W. Reyner conducting during the rest of the concerts. Three soloists from outside the city will be engaged. Upon the first evening "The Wedding Feast" will be sung, and "The Death of Minnehaha" will be presented the second evening. An orchestral matinee will be given on the afternoon of the second day, and Grace Senior Brearley of this city will play the G Major Concerto of Beethoven, with orchestra. There is much interest in the spring season of music, which has been made possible through the organization of the Oratorio society.

Lectures on Literature.

The first of the two concluding lectures of the year before the members of the Ladies' Literature class was delivered Tuesday afternoon of this week, by Rev. John W. Powell, Jr. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Hegardt and the subject of the lecture was "Victor Hugo and the Romantic School." Wilson G. Crosby will deliver the lecture at the last meeting of the year and his subject will be, "Daudet."

Bishop's Club.

The regular meeting of the Bishop's club will be held Tuesday evening of next week, at the club rooms on West Fourth street. The leader for the evening will be Mrs. J. J. D'Arcy of Superior. The Bible study will be conducted by Mrs. J. M. Rooney and current topics will be led by Mrs. P Cardigan. Musical numbers will be given by Miss Fiebiger and Miss Hazel Harris of Superior, and a paper will be read by the leader.

Lester Park Club.

The Lester Park Literary club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Hubbard of 1526½ East Third street. The leader for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. F. Farrell and following the regular program, the election of officers will take place.

Executive Board Meeting.

A meeting of the executive board of the Twentieth Century club will be held Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the club room of the library. The meeting is a most important one, and the present members of the board, and the newly-elected officers, are urged to be present. The officers were elected at the annual meeting of the club, which was held Monday afternoon at the library.

Miss Statham was unanimously re-elected for the fifth year as president of the club, and the election of officers resulted as follows: First vice president, Mrs. F. L. Barrows; second vice president, Mrs. F. L. Berry; third vice president, Mrs. L. A. Larson; recording secretary, Mrs. C. H. Merritt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Phelps; treasurer, Mrs. S. G. Stephens, and historian, Mrs. Thomas K. Hicks. Five honorary vice presidents were elected as follows: Miss Lydia Poirier, Mrs. Z. D. Scott, Mrs. L. W. Kline, Mrs. J. D. Morrison and Miss Anderson.

OTTO METZGER,
Soloist at Benefit Concert to Jens H. Flaaten.

Otto Metzger, who will be heard in two grand opera selections at the last of the Sunday afternoon concerts, which will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Armory, has made a most favorable impression upon his Duluth audiences since his appearance on concert programs in this city. He will be heard to especial advantage in the "Toreador" song from "Carmen" and "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser."

Mr. Metzger has been on the stage for seven years. He received his first training at the famous Stern Conservatory of Berlin and studied later on with the celebrated George Vogel, to whom mainly he is indebted for the excellent technique of his fine baritone voice.

With eminent success he has sung in almost all European theaters of first rank. Among his best parts being Wolfram (Tannhauser), Koenig Marke (Tristan and Isolde), Koenig Heinrich (Lohengrin), Wotan (Niebelungen Ring), all of Wagner's works, and Mephisto from Gounod Faust. Besides these, he has taken baritone parts in all other grand operas.

The concerts during the season have been much enjoyed and tomorrow's event will be a testimonial to the director, Jens H. Flaaten.

TOURIST
LADY'S SHOE
$3.00

A high-grade Shoe at a reasonable price. Made entirely of selected leathers, silk-stitched throughout and fashioned in the latest styles.

The lasts for "Tourists" have been so skillfully made that these shoes are comfortable from the start and hold their shape until completely worn out.

A $3.50 Shoe for $3.00

Any Tourist wearer will gladly recommend them.

For sale by the best dealers everywhere.
If yours does not, write us direct.
NORTH STAR SHOE CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

THE SHOE PINCHED HIM.

"At a banquet the late Senator Gorman," said a newspaper correspondent, "was once berated passionately by a Western crover, who thought himself accused of corruption, when, as a matter of fact, he had not been accused at all.

"Senator Gorman got up and explained that he had made no accusation against the other.

"'Why,' he went on with a loud laugh, 'you remind me, friend, of old Harry Dorsay, of Sassafras.'

"Then he explained that Harry Dorsay, at the age of 72, married a young wife. A Sunday or two after the wedding a widower asked the minister to pray for him, as his own wife had just died. The minister in his prayer, therefore, did not fail to remember our aged and grieving brother, upon whom the heavy hand of sore affliction had so lately fallen.'

"At these words old Harry Dorsay, red and snorting with rage, rose from beside his girl wife.

"'It may be a sore affliction,' he growled audibly, as he left the church, 'but I'll be hanged if any man's going to pray for me in public that way.'"

USED ROUND THE WORLD
Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate

47 Highest Awards in Europe and America
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Registered U. S. Pat. Office
Made by a scientific blending of the best Cocoa beans grown in the tropics—the result of 126 years of successful endeavor.
A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free
WALTER BAKER & CO., Ltd.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Smart Parisian Suits for the Afternoon.

SPRING AFTERNOON COSTUMES.

These smart frocks, for afternoon or reception wear, are models that will be particularly becoming to the average matron or young woman, because they are made on such graceful lines. The skirts are long and full, fit well round the hips and flare at the bottom in folds that are decidedly effective. The waists—tight fitting—are prettily trimmed with braid, guimpe, or folds of the material of which the garments are fashioned. This illustration is taken from Le Moniteur de la Mode, and shows two of the Parisian styles that are already being worn.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Week in Society

The leaden days of Lent are passed. They have been leaden only in point of the lack of social activity for but few of those tiresome people who can remember what the weather was like from year to year can think of a year when March was more delightful. The sun has appeared with startling regularity and the month has been keenly enjoyed. The weather man has promised a beautiful day for tomorrow, for the beginning of the glad spring time. There is very little immediate gaiety promised, but bridge will probably come back into its own, and other informal affairs will be enjoyed. The post Lenten assembly party will not take place until the latter part of April, the event probably taking place on April 26 when a large number of the society people visiting out of town will have returned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George A. French of 1014 East Superior street have returned from a three weeks' Southern trip.

* * *

Mrs. T. F. Cole returned during the week from a short visit at Chicago.

* * *

A delightful informal dancing party was enjoyed Thursday evening by the members of the Lambda Sigma fraternity and a few of their friends, the affair being given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLean of 302 Sixteenth avenue east. Those present were:

Misses—
Gertrude Hoopes, Katherine Hunter,
Emily McDougall, Marjorie Shipherd,
Edna Park, Elsie Crasweller,
Susan Stryker, Marjorie Morrow,
Harriet Stryker, Madeline Miller,
Vera Nelson, Minneapolis, Hazel Aske.

Messrs.—
Roger Spencer, Albert Hubbell, Jr.,
Ned Owens, Ned Kennedy,
Thomas Manley, Wilbur McLean,
Howard Manley, Bernard Claypool,
Chauncey Hazen, David Duncan,
Fred Cole, Kennath Cant,
Philip Heimbach, Hal Brown.

* * *

Miss Marion Berry is home from Coleraine to spend Easter with her parents. She has as her guest, Miss Corbett.

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Mrs. A. Skogstrom of 718½ East Fourth street was pleasantly surprised last Saturday in honor of her birthday.

* * *

Miss Victoria Dahlin, who has been the guest of Mrs. Victor Juten of the West end, has returned to her home at Clear Lake, Minn.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Coventry of the West end has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. Bingham of Willmar, Minn.

* * *

Mrs. Lillian Enstead of Wright, Minn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Godmere of West Duluth for a few daws.

* * *

Mrs. David Thomas of Grand Marais is visiting friends at West Duluth.

* * *

Miss Jessie Priest was the guest of friends at St. Paul during the week.

* * *

Miss Pearl Bisson is spending her Easter vacation with her parents.

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50c PER HALF HOUR
To children and beginners, 314 Second avenue west. Zenith 'phone, 1080.
MABEL C. TURNBULL, Teacher of Piano, Graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.

CLUBS AND MUSICAL.

Easter Musicale.

A number of the pupils of Mrs. Stella Prince Stocker will appear in an Easter musicale Wednesday evening of next week, at the home of the teacher, 1014 East Second street. Mrs. A. M. Gow will give a talk on "Clara Schumann, and a number of Schumann pieces will be heard. Those taking part are:

Miss Dorothea Bidwell, Miss Ruth Johnson, Master Seymour Sherwood, Miss Kate Crasweller, Miss Evelyn Greenfield, Miss Irma Gieger, Mrs. W. O. Kinsman, Miss Mary Emily Merritt, Mrs. T. Bartholomew, Miss Isabelle Pearson, Miss Clara Stocker, P. J. Neff, Miss Helen Haskett Mason, Miss Mabel Rhodes.

Oratorio Society.

The regular rehearsal of the members of the Duluth Oratorio society will be held Monday evening, at the First Methodist church. The plans are rapidly being perfected for the May festival, which will take place here, May 14 and 15. The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will be engaged, and Emil Oberhoffer will conduct some of the numbers, Horace W. Reyner conducting during the rest of the concerts. Three soloists from outside the city will be engaged. Upon the first evening "The Wedding Feast" will be sung, and "The Death of Minnehaha" will be presented the second evening. An orchestral matinee will be given on the afternoon of the second day, and Grace Senior Brearley of this city will play the G Major Concerto of Beethoven, with orchestra. There is much interest in the spring season of music, which has been made possible through the organization of the Oratorio society.

Lectures on Literature.

The first of the two concluding lectures of the year before the members of the Ladies' Literature class was delivered Tuesday afternoon of this week, by Rev. John W. Powell, Jr. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Hegardt and the subject of the lecture was "Victor Hugo and the Romantic School." Wilson G. Crosby will deliver the lecture at the last meeting of the year and his subject will be, "Daudet."

Bishop's Club.

The regular meeting of the Bishop's club will be held Tuesday evening of next week, at the club rooms on West Fourth street. The leader for the evening will be Mrs. J. J. D'Arcy of Superior. The Bible study will be conducted by Mrs. J. M. Rooney and current topics will be led by Mrs. P. Cardigan. Musical numbers will be given by Miss Fiebiger and Miss Hazel Harris of Superior, and a paper will be read by the leader.

Lester Park Club.

The Lester Park Literary club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Hubbard of 1526½ East Third street. The leader for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. F. Farrell and following the regular program, the election of officers will take place.

Executive Board Meeting.

A meeting of the executive board of the Twentieth Century club will be held Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the club room of the library. The meeting is a most important one, and the present members of the board, and the newly-elected officers, are urged to be present. The officers were elected at the annual meeting of the club, which was held Monday afternoon at the library.

Miss Statham was unanimously re-elected for the fifth year as president of the club, and the election of officers resulted as follows: First vice president, Mrs. F. L. Barrows; second vice president, Mrs. F. L. Berry; third vice president, Mrs. L. A. Larson; recording secretary, Mrs. C. H. Merritt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Phelps; treasurer, Mrs. S. G. Stephens, and historian, Mrs. Thomas K. Hicks. Five honorary vice presidents were elected as follows: Miss Lydia Poirier, Mrs. Z. D. Scott, Mrs. L. W. Kline, Mrs. J. D. Morrison and Miss Anderson.

OTTO METZGER,
Soloist at Benefit Concert to Jens H. Flaaten.

Otto Metzger, who will be heard in two grand opera selections at the last of the Sunday afternoon concerts, which will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Armory, has made a most favorable impression upon his Duiuth audiences since his appearance on concert programs in this city. He will be heard to especial advantage in the "Toreador" song from "Carmen" and "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser."

Mr. Metzger has been on the stage for seven years. He received his first training at the famous Stern Conservatory of Berlin and studied later on with the celebrated George Vogel, to whom mainly he is indebted for the excellent technique of his fine baritone voice.

With eminent success he has sung in almost all European theaters of first rank. Among his best parts being Wolfram (Tannhauser), Koenig Marke (Tristan and Isolde), Koenig Heinrich (Lohengrin), Wotan (Niebelungen Ring), all of Wagner's works, and Mephisto from Gounod Faust. Besides these, he has taken baritone parts in all other grand operas.

The concerts during the season have been much enjoyed and tomorrow's event will be a testimonial to the director, Jens H. Flaaten.

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THE SHOE PINCHED HIM.

"At a banquet the late Senator Gorman," said a newspaper correspondent, "was once berated passionately by a Western drover, who thought himself accused of corruption, when, as a matter of fact, he had not been accused at all.

"Senator Gorman got up and explained that he had made no accusation against the other.

"'Why,' he went on with a loud laugh, 'you remind me, friend, of old Harry Dorsay, of Sassafras.'

"Then he explained that Harry Dorsay, at the age of 72, married a young wife. A Sunday or two after the wedding a widower asked the minister to pray for him, as his own wife had just died. The minister in his prayer, therefore, did not fail to remember 'our aged and grieving brother, upon whom the heavy hand of sore affliction had so lately fallen.'

"At these words old Harry Dorsay, red and snorting with rage, rose from beside his girl wife.

"'It may be a sore affliction,' he growled audibly, as he left the church, 'but I'll be hanged if any man's going to pray for me in public that way.'"

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WALTER BAKER & CO., Ltd.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Smart Parisian Suits for the Afternoon.

SPRING AFTERNOON COSTUMES.

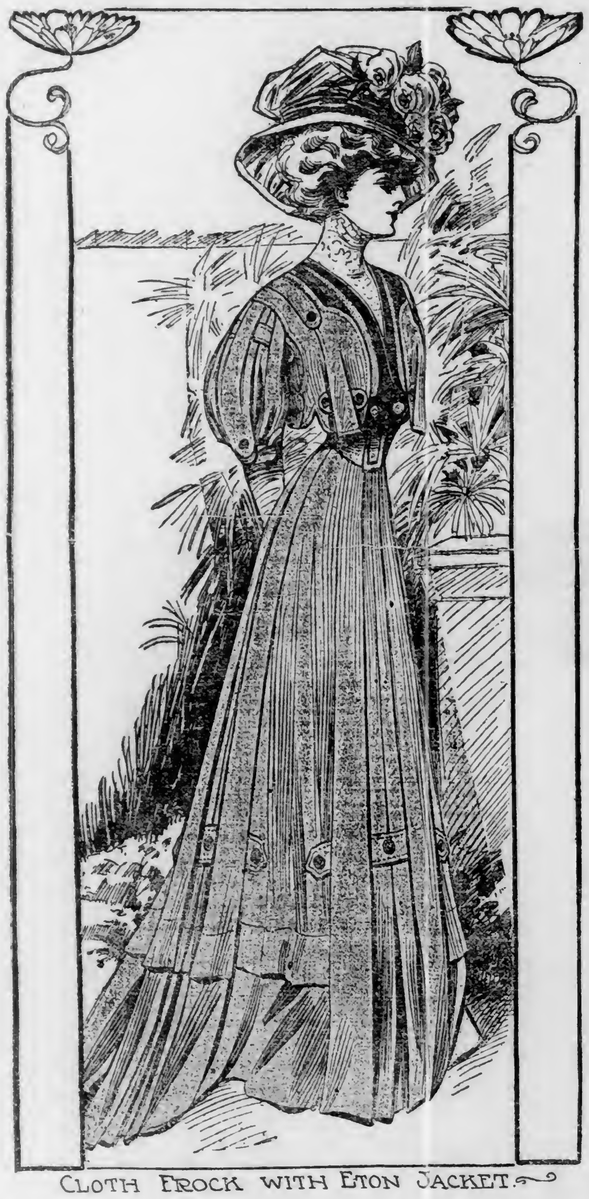
These smart frocks, for afternoon or reception wear, are models that will be particularly becoming to the average matron or young woman, because they are made on such graceful lines. The skirts are long and full, fit well round the hips and flare at the bottom in folds that are decidedly effective. The waists—tight fitting—are prettily trimmed with braid, gulmpe, or folds of the material of which the garments are fashioned. This illustration is taken from Le Moniteur de la Mode, and shows two of the Parisian styles that are already being worn.

DEFECTIVE PAGE INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

PHOTO. BY JOEL FEDER.

MUSHROOMS ARE DIFFICULT TO WEAR.

Smart Parisian Suit



CLOTH FROCK WITH ETON JACKET.

A smart street and traveling costume could be made like this picture, taken from L'Art de la Mode, and would be decidedly attractive for spring wear.

An Eton coat made like this model would be particularly stunning, strapped as it is in the illustration. The sleeves are effective, too, though only elbow length, for they are prettily strapped. Like the jacket, the skirt is strapped at the seams, and is made on such graceful lines that it will become the average woman.

Etiquette for Church and Quiet Home Weddings.

By ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

Etiquette for even the simplest weddings is so strictly defined that with a little thought one may be conducted on the most approved lines without in any way adding to the expense or making extra trouble. In my opinion too much care cannot be taken at such times to observe all the rules of polite society, for only in this way can one avoid giving offense where it is least intended, or avoid committing faux pas.

The bridegroom has apparently little responsibility at his own wedding. He has no expenses but the ring and the fee to the clergyman, which is put in an envelope and handed the minister after the ceremony by the best man. If the wedding is a large one the bridegroom furnishes the ties and gloves for his ushers. He also gives the bride the flowers she carries, and those of the bridesmaids are sent by him. It is customary for him to give his ushers a souvenir, such as scarf pin, cuff links or the like.

The only carriages that the bridegroom provides are those for his ushers and the one he uses going to the church, which after the ceremony takes away the bride and himself. He does not provide carriages for the bridesmaids, the bride's family or any except those specified.

It is upon the bride's family that the expenses of the wedding fall. They pay for the church, send carriages for the bridesmaids, pay for the luncheon or supper, flowers for the house, and, in fact, everything. They do not, however, provide carriages for the bridegroom's family.

It is the small details of arranging a wedding that one finds puzzling and a quiet one is sometimes harder to make quite correct than a large affair.

For example, custom now dictates that if the bride is married in a white dress the sleeves shall be short, that is to say, elbow length, and she need not wear gloves, the theory being that the hand clasp during the ceremony is more sincere without gloves. Should she wear them the left is removed during the ceremony and is not put on again.

If the bride is married in a traveling dress, hat and gloves are essential. It is not good form for her to carry flowers then, and she is not supposed to have bridesmaids. If a widow is marrying again, the best form demands that she should not wear white or a veil, but a pearl shade or light gray if not a traveling frock. With either a light or traveling costume, she wears a bonnet, if the ceremony is at a church. At home she may leave off the hat.

A bridegroom does not wear a "swallow tail" unless the wedding is a full dress evening affair. For a noon or afternoon service he wears a frock coat, white duck or pique waistcoat, double breasted; trousers of a dark striped material, patent leather shoes, a white silk Ascot and a large boutonniere. If he prefers, the waistcoat may be of the same material as the coat. He should not wear gloves if the bride does not.

At a morning wedding, with the bride in traveling dress, he may wear a cutaway instead of a frock coat, gray trousers, a colored tie and tan or gray gloves.

Directly after the ceremony, if there is to be a reception, the newly wed should be congratulated.

For a large reception the bride and bridegroom stand in line, and next them are the bridesmaids. Near to them are the bride's parents and beside them those of the bridegroom. The ushers take each guest in turn, down the line, the guest saying a word or merely bowing to all the receiving party. The guests then may go at once to the dining room, leaving space in the drawing room for others yet to arrive.

The refreshments for an afternoon wedding reception are of the simplest if one wishes, and as a rule game and hot dishes, except one hot entree, are not served. No attempt is made to provide seats for the guests, for they stand while eating.

If the service has been a quiet home affair, the few guests offer their good wishes immediately after the couple turn around. All then go to the dining room, and the number being few, seats are usually provided, though not put around the table.

The refreshments may be salad, such as chicken or lobster, hot oysters, ice cakes, sandwiches, a punch or lemonade, and coffee served in small cups if there is punch. In the absence of punch the coffee may be in large cups. There should be bonbons and salted nuts, and the table should be tastefully arranged with flowers, fancy dishes, small silver, etc. The room is darkened that candles may be used.

If one wishes, the refreshments may be simpler, there being only sandwiches, a salad and cakes with ice cream, or the salad and ice cream may be omitted altogether.

Guests at an afternoon reception should leave visiting cards, not for the bride, but for her parents or the persons who issued the invitations.

A visit afterward within two weeks upon the bride's parents is obligatory.

PHOTO BY JOEL FEDER.

HELMET HAT FOR GIRL WITH SLENDER FACE.

How to Select Becoming Spring Hats.

Choosing the Easter hat is by no means the joke the comic papers would have us believe. In fact, to the majority of womankind it is the most important question of the spring wardrobe, for, as every one knows, the hat either makes or mars the entire toilet.

We may plan beforehand that the hat shall be pretty, of course, but practical and sensible as well. So, armed with perfect confidence in our powers to resist sartorial temptations, we sally forth to buy, but alas! such resolutions are apt to gradually but surely melt away once we enter the portals of the seductive shops and find ourselves in the hands of the subtle saleswoman.

Every year resolves are made and as regularly broken, often to our lasting sorrow, for to many of us a second Easter hat is out of the question, and so the disappointment simply has to be borne literally and mentally.

If the past years have required sober judgment and strong resolutions, this season makes double demands, for never before were the models so eccentric, or so generally unbecoming as they are for this spring.

Take the very tiny turban illustrated above. Worn by a girlish little figure with a slender face and delicate features, the hair fluffed youthfully, the effect is as winsome as possible, but how seldom she can be brought to think so! Her yearnings, as a rule, are for the enormous all black hat, in which she looks half buried, and which actually deprives her of her much needed height.

The same perverse fate fills the woman with a figure like a barrel and a face like a pudding, with an insatiable desire to don a decorated pill box. It must be so, or why do we see such exhibitions every day of our lives.

The mushroom hats are going to be very trying, for the wearer will be apt to look either very smart or equally dowdy (depending not so much upon her type as upon the way she carries herself), for there is actually no between. A tall figure will become this drooping style, but her shorter sister, unless possessed of chic or style, will do well to avoid it.

The envelope style is fashionable, and may be chosen by the woman of full face, while if she is short as well, the brimless effect in the front with high trimmings there, will apparently add inches to her height.

After shape comes color, though this, of course, should be determined by the tone of the gowns to be worn with the hat, either harmonizing or contrasting.

While it is impossible to lay down any hard and fast rules in regard to selecting a hat, a few general ones may be observed.

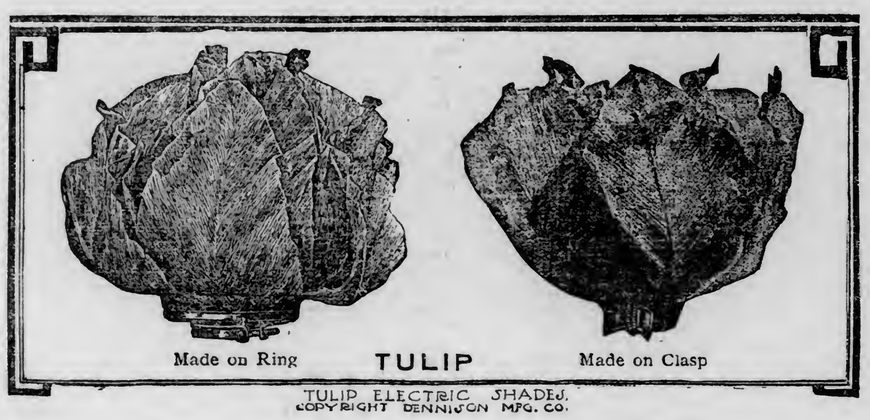
A tall woman may wear a large, all black hat, whether she be stout or thin; a short woman under the same conditions should avoid such a selection.

The slender woman of medium height will need no special guide, but a stout woman of the same number of inches should choose her hat of medium proportion, neither too large nor too small, and preferably trimmed high.

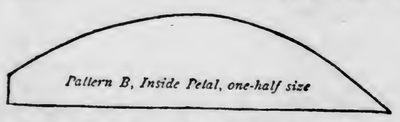
A slender face will become a small hat always unless the former is too long, but in choosing for a fat face the main point to remember is to take care that the sides of the hat extend beyond the cheeks—the front and back effects are of less importance—because, if the hat is narrower than the face the cheeks will look larger than they really are.

As a rule the saleswoman may be safely trusted as far as a becoming style is concerned, but, of course, she cannot be expected to know the condition of the pocketbook, or even any details as to the rest of the toilet to be worn with the hat in question, and so to help those who lack confidence in their own taste or for any other reason I offer the benefit of my own experience in such matters.

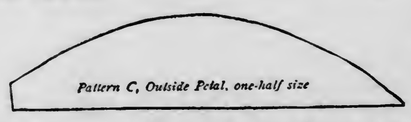
How to Make a Tulip Electric Shade.



TULIP ELECTRIC SHADES.
COPYRIGHT DENNISON MFG. CO.



Pattern B, Inside Petal, one-half size



Pattern C, Outside Petal, one-half size

It will be easy for the amateur to make either of these attractive tulip electric shades, if the directions given are carefully followed and if the patterns are accurately cut. The frame, the foundation for the shade, should be made with either a clasp or ring fastening, as in the illustration, and both may be purchased for a few cents in any shop where such fixtures are kept.

With the wire work selected and the white, pink, red, etc., crepe paper decided upon, the actual cutting and making of the petals and other parts of the flower should be started.

Remember, there is a right and wrong side to crepe paper. Do not forget this important fact. The right side of a roll is folded in.

If possible, trace the patterns here given, using either common tissue or carbon paper, and transfer to cardboard. Lay cardboard pattern on paper and draw around it.

Cut as many thicknesses of the paper as you can at once.

Make twelve petals, according to patterns B and C, and wire through the center. As the crepe is cut on the bias these pieces are, of course, made in half sections and wired together.

After the petals are dry, open, ruffle the edges, and fasten to the fixture.

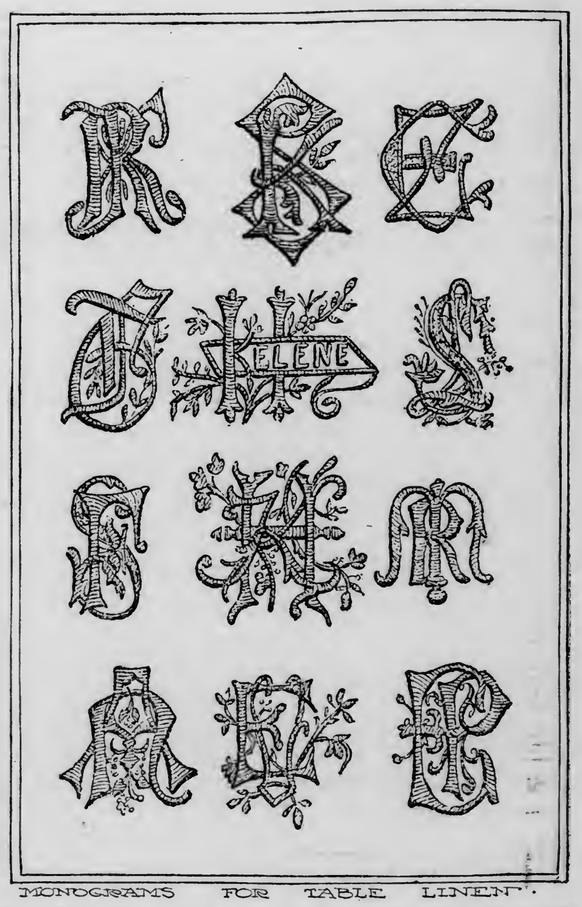
If a ring is used, glue the six larger petals to the cardboard inside of the and place six smaller petals directly on top of them. Shape to represent tulip and if desired tint the edges with tinting fluid.

When using the clasp, first wind it with a narrow strip of crepe to give a foundation, then glue petals to outside of it and finish with a little strip of green crepe.

PHOTO. BY JOEL FEDER.

ENVELOPE SHAPE FOR BROAD FACE.

Monograms Done in Handwriting



MONOGRAMS FOR TABLE LINEN.

Embroidering table linen and underwear is one of the prettiest kinds of fancy work a girl can do. The expense or trouble of going to a professional stamper for the letter sometimes prevents, but any of these given today may easily be traced off with a hard pencil directly upon the material, and the work begun without delay.

It is unlikely that the monograms will correspond precisely with one's own name, but from the number one will find the initial of the first and last name, and either of these may be taken. The decorations may be omitted if one wishes.

The exquisite marking done on French underclothes is one reason they are so attractive, and this is quite within the power of any girl ordinarily clever with her needle. Wash goods should be marked with cotton, and the letters will be more effective if "filled" first that is, darned with a heavy cotton that makes a ridge over which the embroidery is done.

Chemise should be marked near the top at the left, petticoats and other undergarments are done just below the left knee or at the ruffle. For handkerchiefs the letter must be small and put in the corner.

A fad at present is to have the letters not conventional, but done in one's own writing. In doing this the writing should be fatter proportionately in order that when embroidered the original effect will be the same.

DOG STEALS HORSE.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Because "Muggs" an English coach dog, owned by J. N. D. Reeves of Columbus, objects so persistently to the sale of a horse by his master, the former owner is endeavoring to repurchase the horse, that it and the dog, which have been inseparable companions for several years, may spend the remainder of their lives as chums.

The horse was sold to Brock Smith, of East Columbus, and when the animal purchaser attempted to lead the animal from the Reeves barnyard, the dog held the halter rein with his teeth, nor would he release it until forced to do so by his equine master. By his pathetic, mute appeals he evinced his desire to have his equine friend stay.

Recently the purchaser of the horse drove him back here and hitched him to a rack while he entered a store. "Muggs" appeared at the animal's side, and, grabbing the halter rein between his teeth, chewed it in two, thus releasing his ertswhile companion. The two proceeded to their old home together.

KISSING AND MICROBES.

"Well, ye know, Hinnesy, wan iv th' things that have made me popylar in th' ward is that I make a bluff at adorin' childher. Between you an' me, I'd as leave salute a dishrag as a recent infant, but I always do it. So I put on the allurin' smile, an' says I, 'Well, little o' goozy goo, will you give his Dooleyums a kiss?' At that minyit Hogan seized me by th' collar an' dhragged me away fr'm th' cradle. 'W'ud ye kill me child?' says he. 'How?' says I. 'With a kiss,' says he. 'Am I that bad?' says I. 'Don't ye know that there ar-re mickrobes that can be thransmitted to an infant in a kiss?' says he. 'Well, says I, with indignation, 'I'm not proud of myself as an anti-sceptic American,' I says, 'but in the encounter between me an' that there young cannibal,' I says, 'I'll lave it to th' board iv health who takes th' biggest chance.' I says an' wint out, followed be a howl fr'm th' projidy. 'He's singin', says Hogan. 'He has lost his notes,' says I."—Disertations of Mr. Dooley.

EASTER SERVICES IN DULUTH CHURCHES

Elaborate Musical Programs Arranged and Sermons Will be on the Special Significance of the Day.

Special Easter day services will be held in all of the local churches.

Elaborate musical programs have been prepared. The transient can drop into almost any house of worship tomorrow and hear beautiful music, in addition to the regular services. Choirs have been rehearsing for weeks on it.

The preachers will take their texts from apropriate parts of the Bible and Easter sermons will be the order of the day.

* * *

At Endion M. E. church, the pastor, Rev. J. W. Powell, Jr., will preach in the morning at 10:30 an "God's Gift of the Morning Star" and at 7:30 in the evening on "If Ye Be Resen with Christ." Following is the musical program:

MORNING.

Hymn—"Lift Your Glad Voices".....Ware
Quartet, "O, Risen Lord," .....West
Response, "Lo the Winter Is Past,"....
.....Custance
Quartet—"Magdalen," .....Warren
Quartet—"They Have Taken Away My Lord" .....Harrington

EVENING.

Hymn—"O, Love Divine".....Wesley
Quartet—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul".....Williams
Quartet, ...Selected
Hymn — "Hail Thou Once Despised Jesus" .....Bakewell

The quartet consists of Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Richards, Mr. Hare and Mr. McCarthy. Miss Bethia Schmied, pianist.

* * *

At the English Lutheran Synod church, Twentieth avenue and Third street, there will be Easter day services at 11 o'clock, Rev. E. Wulfsberg, the pastor, will preach on "The Empty Grave—Its True Significance." The customary Easter offering will be taken. There will be no Sunday school.

* * *

At the First Methodist Episcopal church, the pastor, M. S. Rice, will preach both morning and evening. At 10:30 a. m., the theme of the sermon will be "The Atonement," the fourth sermon in a series of sermons on "The Old Faith." At 7:45 p. m., the theme of the sermon will be "Easter Assurance." At 12:15 m., a special Sunday school service will be held. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Following is the musical program for the regular services:

MORNING.

Organ Voluntary—"Improvisation on Easter Hymn," .....
Hymn—"Christ, the Lord is Risen Today," .....
Te Deum—"We Praise Thee O God," .....Smart
Solo (contralto)—"The Lord is Risen; God Shall Wipe Away all Tears," .....Sullivan
Miss Dora Swan.
Hymn—"Welcome, Happy Morning," .....
Anthem—"As It Began to Dawn," .....George C. Martin
Tenor solo, and full chorus.
Hymn—"Look, ye Saints the Sight is Glorious," .....
Postlude—"March Pontificale" Lemmend

EVENING.

Organ Voluntary—"Paque Fleuris"...A. Mailly
Hymn—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," .....
Anthem—"Hossanna," .....Granier
Soprano and tenor solos and full Chorus.
Offertory quartet, (male)—"Let Your Light so Shine," .....Regner
Hymn—"Golden Harps are Sounding," .....
Anthem—"Hallelujah Chorus," ..Handel
Hymn—"Now the Day Is Over,".....
Postlude—"Grand Choeur in A".....Th. Salome

Horace W. Reyner, organist and director of the choir.

* * *

At the First Presbyterian church at the morning service at 10:30 there will be a special Easter sermon by Rev. A. E. Driscoll of Macalester College, St. Paul. The evening service at 7:30 will be under the auspices of the Society of Christian Endeavor. Rev. A. E. Driscoll will give a short address. Following is the morning musical program:

Organ—"March Serumphale," .....
.....Joseph Calliarts
Anthem—"Why Seek ye the Living," .....Conrad Wirtz
Response—"Gently as Cherubims Sing," .....Hanscom
Offertory solo—"The Day of Resurrection," .....J. B. Campbell
Miss Blanche Fleming.
Quartet—"Magdalene," ...G. W. Warren
Postlude—"Fugue in D. major," Handel

Soprano, Mrs. Mark Baldwin; Tenor, John Konezny; Alto, Miss Blanche Fleming; Bass, Philip G. Brown; Organist, Mrs. Margaret McLean.

* * *

The Easter service at the First Unitarian church will be at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be on "Belief in Immortality," by the minister, Rev. Kerby S. Miller. The following musical numbers will be given:

Prelude—"King of Kings on Thee I Call," .....Wagner
Mrs. Stocker.
Baritone solo—"A Song of Hope," .....Barnard
George Suffel.
Contralto solo—"Consider the Lillies," .....Topleft
Mrs. W. O. Kriesman.
Soprano solo—"The Years at the Spring," .....Beach
Mrs. Kerby S. Miller.
Tenor solo—"First Sign of Spring," .....Schumann
P. J. Neff.
Duet—"Spring Song," .....Lassen
Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Kriesman.
Trio—"Sweet is the Work,".....Wiegand
Mrs. Miller, Mr. Neff, Mr. Suffel.
Easter Carol, Anthem—"The Winter's Gone, The Spring Comes On, ...Allen
Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Kriesman, Mr. Neff, Mr. Suffel.
Postlude—"Siegmund's Spring Song," .....Wagner
Mrs. Stocker.

* * *

At St. Luke's Episcopal church, Nineteenth avenue west and First street, there will be a Sunday school concert and offering at 10 a. m. and morning prayer, Holy communion and sermon by Rev. R. J. Meoney at 11 a. m. The Easter music is as follows:

Processional — "Christ the Lord is Risen" .....Mozart
Contralto Solo—"The Resurrection"... .....Sheldon
Miss Fanny Calverley.
Ventte .....Russell
Te Deum—Nnison in D Major....Barnby
Girls' Chorus and Full Choir.
Benedictus .....Hopkins
Tenor Solo—"Rejoice in the Lord"..... .....Shackley
De Courtney Niles.
Communion Service in F.....Adlam
Hymn—"Jesus Christ is Risen Today" .....Worgan
Baritone Solo—Hosannah..... Granier
Roy Frytz.
Anthem—"Awake, Thou That Sleepest" .....Maker
Communion Hymn .....Sullivan
Organ Solo—Nocturne .....Reinecke
Miss Eleanor Pineo.
Nunc Dimittis .....Vincent
Recessional—"Christ, the Lord"....German
Organist, Miss Eleanor Pineo; choir leader, Miss Ethelyn T. Abbott.

* * *

At St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rev. A. W. Ryan, rector, Rev. R. S. Read, assistant, the services will be as follows: 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., holy communion, special musical service and sermon on "Easter Joy and Comfort;" 7:30 p. m., special carol service by the choir and Sunday school. There will be a short address. Following is the musical program:

MORNING.

Processional—"Hail, Festal Day"..... .....Custance
Charles O. Applehagen and Choir.
Introit—"Chirest, Our Passover" ....Custance
Communion Service, in D.,William Reed
Easter Hymn—"Jesus Christ is Risen Today" .....
Mezzo Soprana Solo—"Gloria".....Peccia
Mary Syer Bradshaw.
Baritone Recitative—"And I Behold" Charles O. Applehagen.
"Hallelujah" Chorus (Messiah)....Handel
"Nunc Dimittis".....Gregorian
Recessional — "At the Lamb's High Feast" .....

EVENING.

Processional—"Hail Festal Day"..... .....Custance
Carol—"Hail the Morn".....Lowden
Carol—"The Easter Light".....Post
CaCrol—"Rejoice .....Miles
Carol—"Almighty to Save".....Lowden
Duets.....alal
Duets, Gladys Tyler and Pearl Hector.
Soprano Solo—"But Thou Dids't Not Leave" .....Handel
Florence Hyland.
Carol—"Gladsome Song".....Lowden
Solo, Gladys Reynolds.
Anthem—"Christ is Risen".....Turner
Solo, Charles O. Applehagen.
Oreson—"On the Resurrection Morning" .....Cuetance

CHORISTER BOYS—By Anderson.

CHRIST TAKING LEAVE OF HIS MOTHER—By Plockhorst.

Recessional—"Christ the Lord is Risen Today" .....
A. F. M. Custance, organist and choir master.

* * *

At the First Baptist church, Eleventh avenue east and Second street, Rev. S. L. Mitchell, the pastor, will preach at 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Following are the musical programs:

MORNING.

Orchestra—"O King of Kings"....Wagner
Response—"Christ Our Passover" .....Schilling
Hymn—"O Lift Up Your Voices"...Calkin
Anthem—"Awake, Thou That Sleepest".....Spencer
Offertory—"Reverie" (orchestra).....
.....Gruenwald
Hymn—"Our Lord is Risen from the Dead" .....Barnby
Chorus—"Praise Ye the Father"..Gounod
Hymn 298—"Jesus Christ is Risen Today" .....Lyrica Davidica 1708
Postlude—"Priests' March" .....
Orchestra.

EVENING.

Prelude Organ Voluntary.....
Hymn—"The Day of Resurrection" .....Smart
Anthem—"Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" .....Schnecker
Offertory—"Jesus Christ is Risen Today" .....Burton
Hymn—"Jerusalem the Golden"...Le Jeune
Response—"Savior, When Night Involves the Skies" .....Shelley
Hymn—"Now the Day is Over"....Barnby
Postlude—Organ .....

The quartet and chorus will be assisted by an orchestra.

* * *

At the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ninth avenue east and First street, regular services will be held at 10:45 a. m., the subject being "Unreality." The regular Wednesday evening meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

* * *

At Bethesda Norwegian Lutheran church, Sixth avenue east and Fifth street, the paster, Rev. Theodore J. Austad, will conduct regular services at 10:30 Easter morning in the Norwegian language and at 7:45 p. m. in the English language. Norwegian Sunday school meets at 9 a. m.; English Sunday school at 12:30 p. m.

* * *

At the First Gemman Methodist Episcopal church, Fifth avenue east and Sixth street, Rev. C. Schoenfelder, Jr., the pastor, will preach an Easter sermon at 10:30 a. m. on "The Open Grave of the Master." There will be special music. The choir will sing "The Lord Is Risen," by Glaeser and "Let Your Hearts be Joyful," by Wilson. Sunday school meets at noon; Epworth league at 7 p. m. Subject, "The New Life for the World." Mrs. F. Schadawald will be the leader. At 8 p. m., the pastor will preach on "Christ In the Midst of His Disciples." The choir will sing "The World's Easter," by Lorenz. Miss Frieda Beier will be organist.

* * *

At Zion Afro-American Baptist church, Kalamazoo hall, third floor, Hall B, there wil be special Easter services with a musical program at 8:00 p. m. The subject, "The Resurrection of the Dead." G. A. Oglesby, pastor. There will be no afternoon service.

* * *

At the Trinity Norwegian Lutheran church, Fourth avenue east and Fifth street, M. Bjornson, pastor, there will be services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at noon.

* * *

At St. Mark's African M. E. church, there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school meets at 2 p. m.; song service at 7:30 p. m. The presiding elder, Rev. George W. Gains of St. Paul, will preach at 11 a. m., when there will be holy communion. At 2 p. m. the Sunday school will hold Easter exercises. Special music and singing will be part of the program. At 8 p. m., the following program will be given:

Anthem—"I Will Magnify Thee, O God" .....Spence
Choir.
Tenor solo—"Night Has Departed," Sterns
W. J. Posey.
Anthem—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"... .....Wesley
Choir.
Baritone solo—"From Gloom to Glory"

Drink Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer for its food-value and for its healthful qualities, at meals or between meals. You'll enjoy its flavor.

Recessional—"Christ the Lord is Risen Today" .....
W. B. Richardson
Anthem—"Rejoice" .....Miles
Choir.
Chanting of Prayer—"Now the Day Is Over" .....
Choir.
Anthem—"Calvery" .....Darwood
Choir.
Mrs. H. B. Richardson organist.

* * *

At St. John's Episcopal church, Lakeside, there will be services at 8 a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer, holy communion and sermon; 5 p. m., evening prayer, with sermon. The music will be rendered by the full vested choir at both the 11 and 5 o'clock services. Rev. A. R. Parker, priest in charge.

* * *

At St. Paul's German Evangelical church (German Evangelical Synod of North America), Tenth avenue east and Third street, Rev. J. J. Bizer, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening. At 10:30 a. m. the theme of the sermon will be "What Would We Christians Be Without, and What Are We With, the Resurrection of Christ?" and at 7:45 p. m. the theme will be "Christ, the Lord, is Risen." The choir will sing the hymns "O Joyful Sound" and "Lift Up Your Hearts." Miss Lillian Meier will sing solos in the morning and evening. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.

* * *

Services will be held at the Swedish Mission church, Twenty-first avenue west and Second street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. F. O. Kling, the pastor, will speak in the morning on "The Stone Rolled Away" and in the evening on "Resurrection." Following is the musical program for the morning:

Organ Prelude—"Brightest and Best" .....Buck
"Easter Hmyn" .....Franz Abt
Ladies' Octet.
"Hymn of Praise" .....Oberg
Ladies' Octet.
Organ Postlude—"Gloria"..Henry Farmer

The choir, assisted by the orchestra, will sing in the evening.

* * *

At the First Norwegian Lutheran church, First avenue east and Third street, the pastor Rev. J. H. Stenberg will preach in the morning on "Easter Joy" and in the evening on "Questions Answered" in I. Cor. XV. The musical program will be as follows:

MORNING.

Prelude—Prayer ..... Ashford
"Praise Ye the Lord".....Nilsson
Choir.
Offertory—"Reverie" ..... Flagler
Postlude—Roman March..... Clark

EVENING.

Prelude—"Morning Song" ..... Merkel
Easter Song ..... Christianson
Miss Gronseth and Choir.
"Christ is Risen" ..... Schilling
Carl Hoaal, Miss Gronseth and Choir.
Offertory—Offertoire in D.....Battman
"Hail Holy Cross" ..... Schnecker
Choir.
Postlude—Trumpet March ..... Ashford

Director of choir, John Olsen; organist, Miss Anna Frost.

The Sunday school will meet at noon when a special program will be given.

* * *

At the Central Baptist church, Twentieth avenue west and First street, Rev. J. Wilfried Loughridge will preach at 10:30 a. m., on "Man as Master," and at 7:30 p. m., on "The Changed Relation." There will be special music at both services.

* * *

At Hope church of the Evangelical association, Fifth street and Sixth avenue east, B. R. Wiener, the pastor will preach the Easter sermon in the German language at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m., there will be an interesting program consisting of music, recitations and a talk by the pastor. A special Easter offering will be taken at each service.

* * *

At the Lester Park M. E. church, two Easter services will be held. In the morning at 10:30, Rev. James A. Geer will preach on "Their Easter and Our Easter." Two carols will be sung by the choir: "Welcome Happy Morning," and "Christ is Risen." Mrs. Goodmen will sing a solo, "The Resurrection." In the evening at 7:30, an Easter Carol service will be given:

Voluntary.
Easter hymn.
Carol, "Allelulah! Allelulah!" by the choir.
Reading lesson.
Anthem, "Easter Praises," by the choir.
Reading, "A Resurrection Song," by Miss Marie McDowell.
Solo, "King of Kings," by Mrs. Goodman.
Carol, "The Risen Christ," by the choir.
Hymn.
Duet, "The Resurrection Morn'," by Miss Ella Gamble, Miss Dorothy Foote.
Carol, "Rejoice and Sing," by the choir.
Hymn, "The Lord Is Risen Indeed," by all.

* * *

At First Christian church, Fourth street and Fifth avenue west, Rev. Baxter Waters, pastor, will preach in the morning at 10:30 on the theme: "The Easter Message," and at 7:30 p. m., on the theme: "Risen With Him," Sunday school meets at noon; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Following is the musical program:

A double quartet will sing the following progam in the morning:

Voluntary ..... Mendelssohn
Anthem—"Life Your Glad Voices," .....P. A. Schnecker
Response—"Give Ear to My Word. O Lord," .....
Solo—"Ave Maria," .....Dox Cruger
Anthem—"The Shout of Victory," .....E. L. Ashford
Offertory—"Gabriel," .....
Anthem—"Risen With Christ," ..... H. W. Porter, Op. 92-A

In the evening, a chorus of twenty voices will sing and Miss Jean Wanless will sing a solo, "Glorious Morn."

* * *

At the Lake Avenue Bethel, Finnish Surday school meets at 10 o'clock a. m.; English Sunday school meets at 3 p. m., conducted by W. D. Edson, superintendent. On Monday evening, Bethel workers' Bible study and prayer meeting will be conducted by Rev. J. T. Moody.

* * *

At the Branch Bethel, Sunday school meets at 3 p. m., conducted by L. A. Marvin, superintendent. There will be gospel meetings every evening during the week. On Sunday evning Rev. J. T. Moody will preach and on Monday evening service will be conducted in the Swedish language.

* * *

At Pilgrim Congregational church, Rev. Alexander Milne, the pastor, will preach in the morning on "The Higher Faith in the Risen Christ" and in the evening on "Easter, According to the Calendar." Following is the musical program:

Organ—Grand Chorus ..... Dubois
Response—"The Lord's Prayer"..Shepard
Anthem—"Easter Morn" .....
.....John Hyatt Brewer
Anthem—"Lo, The Winter is Past" .....Custance
Solo—"Hosanna" .....Grafner
Mr. Gearhart.
Anthem—"Break Forth Into Joy" .....Clough Leighter
Postlude—Easter March ..... Flagler

EVENING.

Organ—"Springtime Sketch"..... Brewer
Anthem—"Lift Your Glad Voices"..... .....Berwald
Solo—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" .....Handel
Miss Woodbridge.
Postlude—Gloria from 12th Mass....Mezart

The choir consists of Miss Frances Woodbridge, soprano; Mrs. James Walsh, alto; J. L. Martin, tenor; H. G. Gearhart, bass; Miss Carlotta L. Simonds, organist.

* * *

At the vesper service at 4 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., Rev. John Walker Powell will talk on "Easter" and Miss Kathyrn Joyce will sing.

* * *

At the First Norwegian-Danish M. E. church, Twenty-first avenue west and First street, Rev. H. K. Madsen, the pastor, will preach in the morning on "Has Christ Really Risen?" and in the Evening on "What the Grave of Christ Teaches Us." Following is the musle for the morning service:

Anthem—"He is Risen".....Fearis
Choir.
Solo—"Resurrection" .....
J. J. Moe.
Anthem—"Easter Joys".....Wendelberg
Choir.
Anthem—"O Could I Speak the Matchless Worth" .....Ashford
Choir.

Choir of thirty voices; A. O. Anderson, director; Miss Anna Olsen, organist.

There will also be a special musical program at the evening services. Sunday school meets at noon. The Epworth league will have praise services at 5:30 a. m.; regular meeting, 7 p. m.

* * *

At Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-second avenue west and Third street, Rev. Joseph W. Robinson, pastor, a splendid Easter program will be given at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock. The baptism of children and reception of members will tke place. In the evening Rev. C. Bainbridge Ellis, the evangelist, will tell the story of his life. Following are the musical programs:

MORNING.

Chorus .....
School.
Prayer .....
Pastor.
Reading—"The Lily's Sermon".....
Olive Haskins.
Reading—"Easter Lilies" .....
Margaret Gorman.
Motion song—"Wake-up Time" .....
Three Little Girls.
Song—"Jesus Loves Me" .....
Infant Class.
Reading—"Legend of Easter" .....
Gaylord Halvorsen.
Reading—"My Garden" .....
Ruby Purvis.
Chorus .....
Choir.
Solo—"Why Weepest Thou?" .....
Alma Strand.
Solo—"Meeting the Master".....
Winnifred Leonard.
Solo—"As He Arose".....
Eva Adams.
Reading—"Easter Tide" .....
Miss Frances Berg.
Duet—"Alleluja" .....
Mollie Hunter and Genevieve Tvedt.

EVENING.

Anthem—"The Morning Kindles All the Sky".....Clara B. Adams
Anthem—"Christ Our Passover".....
.....E. A. Ashford

Epworth league meets at 6:45 p. m.; Easter Sunday missions, leader, Bert A. Martin. Special music under the direction of Mrs. A. N. Hopkins.

* * *

At St. John's English Lutheran church, Third street and Lake avenue north, Rev. J. L. Murphy, pastor, there will be a service of song from 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Following is the program:

Organ Voluntary from Mozart Mass...
Cantata Domine ..... Hamer
"Hallaujah! He is Risen!".....Simper
Chorus Choir.
Duet—"I Will Praise Thee"....Mosenthal
Olgo Olssen and Frank Fenstermacher.
"The Bells Are Ringing for Easter Time" ..... Abt
Misses' Chorus.
Soprano Solo—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" ..... From Messiah
Mrs. Percy Gough.
Venite .....Blumenschein
10:25 a. m.—Recessional Hymn—"The Rising God Forsakes the Tomb."...
Lturgical service ..... Congregation
The Resurrection ..... Hughes
Mrs. J. L. Murphy, Miss Olga Olsen and Chorus Choir.
Hymn—"Come Ye Faithful Raise the Strain." .....
Sermon—"Easter, Its Meaning".....
Rev. J. L. Murphy.
Offertory Solo—Christ is Risen.....
Recessional Hymn—"Welcome Thou Victor in the Strife.....
Postlude ..... Bach
Mrs. J. L. Murphy, organist and choirter.

* * *

At the First Swedish Baptist chuch, Nineteenth avenue west and First street, Easter service will be held at 10:30 a. m., with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. Edstorn. The junior choir will sing. Evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m. The Young People's society will meet at 5 p. m.

* * *

At Bethel Baptist church, Ninth avenue east and Third street, Easter services will be held at 10:30 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. There will be spectal songs and music at both services. Rev. Hyolmor Henrickson, the pastor, will speak. Young People's society meets at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

* * *

At Park Point mission, Sunday school and Easter program will be held at 3 p. m. There will be an address by Rev. Albert Parker of St. John's church, Lakeside. Evening service with Easter music will be held at the residence of Mrs. Ruprect, 2135 Lake avenue, at 8 p. m. There will be an address on "The Resurrection" by Rev. Arthur H. Wurtele. The guild will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ruprect.

* * *

At Trinity pro-cathedral, Twentieth avenue east and Superior street, Rt. Rev. J. D. Morrison, D.D., bishop of Duluth; Rev. Arthur H. Wurtele, vicar, services for Easter Sunday will be as follows: Holy communion at 8 a. m.; choral service, sermon and holy communion at 11 a. m., subject, "The Easter Victory," St. Luke xxiv, 5-6, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here; He is risen." Preacher, Rev. Arthur H. Wurtele. Musical program:

Processional—"Jesus Christ is Risen Today" .....Lyra Davitica
Easter anthem—"Christ Our Pasover" .....Chappel
Festal Te Deum.....J. H. Brown
Introit—"At the Lamb's High Paschal Feast" .....Elvey
Anthem—"Triumplal Chorus".....Gounod
Recessional—"Christ is Risen".....Sullivan

Easter carrol service for the Sunday school children and friends will be held at 4:30 p. m., subject, "Death Defeated." Holy communion, Monday and Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The annual parish meeting and election will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

* * *

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Presbyterian church will hold a sunrise prayer meeting at the Second church at 6:30 a. m. Easter services by the Sunday school and congregation combined will be held at 10:30 a. m. at the church. Dr. C. M. Wilson will deliver a short address. Rev. S. A. Jamieson will preach an Easter sermon in the evening.

* * *

At the Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. C. G. Olson, pastor, the following musical program will be given:

Anthem—"In Night's Stillness Lay the Earth".....Ashford
Choir.
Vocal solo—"Victory" .....Shelly
Miss Nora Strandmark.
Offertory—"Hymnus" .....Wagner
Anthem—"The Strife is Won".....Ashford
Choir.
Postlude.....Selected

In the evening at 7:45 the usual children's exercises will be given. George E. Nelson, organist.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Louisville-Courier Journal: "Men will go to hell for a woman," shouts Parson Madison C. Peters. By the way, how far in that direction will a pulpiteer go for space bills against a penny dreadful.

Kansas City Star: The federal grand jury's indictment of the church pew trust in Chicago does not mean that any one has cornered the church pews. They are still there, and are successfully resisting the assaults of monopoly.

Chicago Record-Herald: A New York preacher says that five minutes after a man dies his soult is either in heaven or hell. This being the case, we may assume that the rapid transit system is thoroughly established and operated without accidents beyond the grave.

New York Tribune: The pastor of the church in Connecticut of which the $500,0000 defaulter was a member, prayed for the newspapers. But it is not the fault of the newspapers. Men who keep their fingers out of the till can generally have about as little publicity as they please.

Baltimore American: The ministers of Albany have offered free prayers for the opening of the legislative sessions. There is opposition to the payment for this service, but none to the prayers themselves. The general sentiment as to the latter appears to be that they are sorely needed.

65 PATIENTS TREATED LAST VISIT.

Three Turned Away as Incurable.

DR. REA

Diseases of Men, Diseases of Women, Chronic Diseases, Nervous Diseases And Organic Diseases.

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SATURAY, APRIL 6.

From 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.

One day only—returning every month.

All curable medical and Surgical diseases. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Lung Diseases, Early Consumption, Bronchitis, Bronchial Catarrh, Constitutional Catarrh, Nasal Catarrn, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Stomach and Bowel Troubles, Appendicitis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidney, Liver, Bladder Troubles, Prostatic and Female Diseases, Dizziness, Nervousness, Indigestion, Obesity, Interrupted Nutrition, Slow Growth in Children, and all wasting diseases in adults. Many cases of Deafness, Ringing in the Ears, Loss of Eyesight, Catifract, Cross Eyes, etc., that have been improperly treated can be easily restored. Deformities, Club Feet, Curvature of the Spine, Disease of the Brain, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Swelling of the Limbs, Stricture, Open Sores, Pain in the Bones, Granular Enlargements and all long-standing diseases properly treated. Young, middle-aged and old, single or married men, and all who suffer from lost manhood, nervous debility, spermotarrhoea, seminal losses, sexual decay, failing memory, stunted development, lack of energy, impoverished blood, pimples, impediments to marriage, blood and skin diseases. Syphilis, Eruptions, Hair Fading, Swellings, Sore Throat, Ulcers, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Passing Urine too often, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, receive searching treatment, prompt relief and cure for life.

CANCERS, TUMORS, GOITRE, FISTULA, PILES.

Varicocele, Rupture and enlarged glands treated and cured without pain and without loss of blood. This is one of his own discoveries, and is really one of the most scientific and certain sure cures of the nineteenth century. No incurable cases taken. Consultation to those interested $1.00.

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202 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Brains Repaired

by eating

Grape-Nuts

10 days' trial shows.

"There's a Reason."

THE GLAD MESSAGE OF EASTER AS FELT BY THE MINISTERS OF DULUTH

REV. R. J. MOONEY.

(By Rev. Roderick J. Mooney.)

Easter is the anniversary of the most significant and sublime fact in human history; but it is more; it is also a witness to the most vital truth and a symbol of the most fruitful experience in the human life—that man or woman who has an experimental knowledge of the manifested love of Christ can best enter into the real spirit of Easter. To such a one it is rich in meaning, fruitful in inspiration and grandly prolific in comfort. In this age of ours, when the most sacred truths are assailed, when even pretention is made to solve mystery, when men who would minimize the divinity of Christ, would unintentionally defraud us of the glorious doctrine of immortality, it is really refreshing to have fully brought back to us that it —"immortality"—is an unmistakable fact and reverently we unite with the world at large in our paen of praise to the risen Christ and refresh our souls with copious draughts of assurance that Jesus has conquered and that the blessed, blessed homeland with all of its attraction to genuine goodness and nobleness of life is for us, and that the humble child of the gospel of the triumphant Christ need not build his life nor pillow his head in death on a guess.

REV. KERBY S. MILLER.

(By Kerby S. Miller.)

"And if the plan be not for immortality, I shall not complain. What had it not been mine, this too brief span of years? What had I missed this sweet mortality?"

Belief in immortality may be held in such a way as to belittle and cheapen life here and now, so that we constantly sin on credit. Like every other great human idea, immortality has grown and is growing to even nobler and vaster proportions. Out of ignoble, unworthy and selfish longings, born of the passing emotions and desires, we are coming to see the future, not as a reward, but as an opportunity, the chance, not of getting more, but of giving more, as room for the expansion of the spirit, not the accumulation of delights. The crude pictures we have allowed ourselves are giving way to the nobler aspirations of the spirit. Our finest souls live superior to even the thought of immortality. "Let us take hands and help, for this day we are alive."

Life, in its essence, is absolute, and abides. That we are alive now is sufficient proof that we always will be. Birth adds nothing to the universe and death takes nothing away, else spirit, matter, force, would at last disappear.

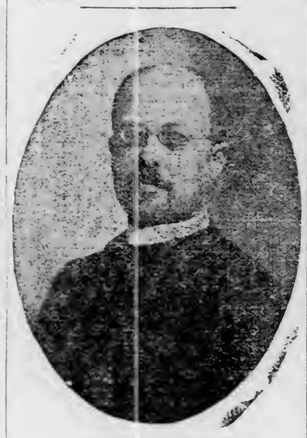
Death only shifts the center of life. Whether our personality continues or not may be questioned; but the essence of life cannot change. The universe is all alive and always will be. We all came out of the Universal Life and we shall all go back to the Universal Life, not by the distinction of our individual being, but by the completion of it. We have believed too little, not too much. Easter is the time for expansion of hope and its purification.

(By Rev. Alexander Milne.)

There is not the slightest room for an uncertainty as to the historical significance of Easter. It is the festival of the resurrection of Christ, and the resurrection was the divine seal of approval upon His works and claims. Paul's words in Romans 1-4 give the central, glorious meaning of this stupendous event: "Who was declared to be the Son of God with power, according to the spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the dead; even Jesus Christ our Lord." In this testimony all the apostles concur. It is the doctrine of all the evangelists. It was the substance of the apostolic message: the event which changed them from a company of dejected, timid men to a band of heroic preachers and missionaries of a world-conquering, humanity-uplifting faith. The preaching of the apostles cannot be imagined with the resurrection left out. It is not possible to conceive of the church of Christ being founded without this faith in the Lord's victory over death. Christianity could never have been without it. Had there been no resurrection, the sweet memory of Jesus would have died with those who saw Him in the beauty of holiness. At the farthest, it would have lingered, a beautiful but incredible legend of a personality too heavenly for this life. It was the resurrection that made the story of His life an immortal message of divine love and eternal hope. Upon the fact of the resurrection the church of Christ was founded; it was, and is, and shall ever be the dynamic of the Christian faith, as the irrefragable proof that Jesus is the Christ the Son of the living God.

Easter is the remembrance and celebration of that mighty event. This is its primary, but not its only significance. It carries with it the whole wealth of Christian truth and hope. It stamps the great words of Jesus as true. It gives us the mastery of this life, and it assures us victory over death. "Because I live," said Jesus, "ye shall live also." And Paul declared: "For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also that are fallen asleep in Jesus will God bring with Him." Easter is therefore the symbol of the Christian's assurance of eternal life, the festival which reminds us of immortality. It is the marriage of earth and heaven, the heart stirring proclamation that those whom cruel death has separated are not sundered forever. It is pre-eminently the day when God "healeth the broken in heart and bindeth up their wounds." It is the heavenly manna which sustains over souls till

"The night is gone;
And with the morn those angel faces smile,
Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile."



REV. A. W. RYAN.

(By Rev. Albert W. Ryan.)

It is singular how imperishable has been the well-nigh universal belief in a larger life in some brighter tomorrow. So Easter has always been the best kept and recognized of ecclesiastical feasts. This belief is so insistent that it is almost an instinct, when men come to think of the need of that other and larger life, to compensate, or to complete this one. And while we may say that such a belief is but a dream, we must remember that our dreams are not for our undoing but always a premonition, a prophecy of that which is to be.

Then eternal life, as a fact, gives us courage for highest endeavor and refines upon the ideals of our plan of living. We get so discouraged over the imperfections of what we attempt to do and the limited time that is given to us to accomplish that which takes ages for a complete realization. Now, if we are to live on and on, only in a freer way than here, then we shall have time to complete what we can only start out to do here and now.

Our ideal future is a heavenly and etherial condition in which there is much that is still vague for us, but all is high, divine and perfect. So if we are to live there, there is every stimulus, to refine upon, exalt, and make divine as possible our work, our hopes, our ideals, and even our martyrdoms. In an ideal future, where we shall know even as we are known, we shall desire to shine as the stars forever, and that can only be when we shall shine for that which is selfless, heroic, saintlike. The belief in immortality should be the grandest incentive to the noblest, most Christ-like, living.

And what comfort to think and feel all the way along, that our beloved are gone out into that larger and better life and that having seen of the travail of their souls, they are satisfied.

REV. J. C. FARIES.

(By Rev. John Culbert Faries).

If life as it is, is all that it is to be, then the resurrection of Jesus Christ has no meaning for us. But if we are to be more than we are, it has tremendous significance. Christ's death was on account of man's imperfections. His resurrection because of His own perfection. Christ was the only perfect moral being that ever lived. If He had passed forever under the power of death, the world might justly have said: "See, goodness is vanity. There is no moral Ruler who regards moral perfection with life!" The world cannot be satisfied to see, "Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne." So God gave to the world the resurrection of Christ, a pledge for all time, that the end of moral perfection is enduring life. The resurrection of Jesus Christ, as a dogma, has no saving power, but the life of Christ in the believer has. He denies the resurrection who does not live "the risen life." We are to be more than we are through the power of the risen Christ within us, and that life within us is the enduring life. What our future bodies shall be is a matter of little concern. They shall be perfectly adapted to the perfect life we shall lead.

REV. JOHN W. POWELL.

(By Rev. John Walker Powell).

Easter stands for the triumph of Life over Death. It is the message of Springtime to the Winter-smitten earth, bringing promise that the flowers shall rise from their frozen beds, the buds burst forth on the bare trees, and the joy of new life awaken the song of the birds. That which seemed to be death was but a sleep, from which the earth awakens with a fresh vigor and gladness. Which thing, the Easter-tide reminds us, is a parable of human destiny. Life still is the ultimate fact. Death is but a sleep, a rest from which the soul shall awaken to a new vigor and joy. The materialism of modern science has obscured this faith in the minds of a great many people, who talk vaguely of an "immortality of influence," or of being freed from the limitations of personality, of time and space, and losing themselves in the supreme life of the Infinite. But it remains true that the thing for which the human heart hungers is personal immortality, the finding again of the loves and friendships which make life worth living at all. And it is this personal life beyond death for which Easter stands. He who knew more about life and its meaning than any other who ever lived, and who is increasingly the Lord and Master of mankind, declared that He would come again to receive His loved ones to Himself, and His disciples, scattered and utterly disheartened by His death, somehow came suddenly to believe that He was still alive, and began to preach this gospel of the Resurrection to the world. The "power of an endless life" is still the secret of the influence of Christianity upon the world, and the "rapture of the forward view" is the hope which sustains men under the burden of human sorrow and distress.

"Sad were the life we must part with tomorrow,
If tears were our birthright and death were our end;
But Jesus hath cheered the dark valley of sorrow,
And bade us immortal to Heaven ascend:
Lift then your voices in triumph on high,
For Jesus hath risen, and Man shall not die."

REV. CARL SOLOMONSON.

(By Rev. Carl Solomonson.)

Long and dark and dismal had been t he night. Death reigned supreme over all humanity. In every clime and among all nations the tyrant had planted the emblem of his victory, the silent tomb.

In the soul of humanity there was an earnest longing for and a lingering hope of a life beyond the grave, but no one could give a certain and satisfactory answer to the question, "Shall we live again?" The Sphinx, the personification of the tomb, was silent.

Even among God's chosen people there were only a few stars of hope and promise to dispel the darkness and guide the wanderers to a happier land.

The God Man came. Already at His birth the darkness of night was turned to resplendent day. The bright morning star shone even among the heathen nations, and they rejoiced in its light.

But, lo, Death seemed to gain the victory over Christ Himself, and His holy body was put away in the cold, cold grave. The night was darker than ever. Even the faint stars of hope and promise had vanished.

The women came to the tomb as the day was breaking on the first Easter morn. They had expected to find it closed and dark and silent as ever. To their utter astonishment the sepulchre is open; it is full of light. The mourners are met by the angelic message: "He is not here; He is risen!"

This the shortest message ever sent to humanity, but none was ever so full of joy and blessing. It was a message of victory. The silence of the tomb was broken. After a few moments, the risen Savior Himself came to the faithful watchers and confirmed the report of His messengers. There could no longer be any doubt or uncertainty; Christ is truly risen from the dead. The tyrant has been vanquished. The grave is no longer the pathway to darkness and destruction, but the portal to Paradise, through which the followers of the risen Lord march in triumph, singing, "O Death where is thy sting? O Grave, where is thy victory!" But thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

NORWEGIAN DANISH CONGREGATION WILL HAVE HANDSOME NEW HOME

NEW NORWEGIAN-DANISH M. E. CHURCH.

Among the notable improvements to be made in Duluth this season in the way of public buildings will be the Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal church, at the northeast corner of Twenty-fourth avenue east and Third street, in the West end.

The plans for the church, which were made by Architect A. Terryberry, are just about to be put out for bids for the construction of the building. The structure will have a ground space of 56 by 96 feet, and will be constructed of brick and stone.

In the rear of the church building will be constructed a handsome eight-room parsonage, of the same material, modern in every respect, with an interior finish of red birch.

The auditorium and the gallery, which will have seating capacity for 600 people, will be finished in Washington fir. The basement will contain the Sunday school rooms, the dining room and kitchen and the hot air heating plant. The church will have an electric fan system of ventilation.

Among the decorative effects will be the colored leaded glass windows.

It is estimated that the improvement, when completed for occupancy by next fall, will cost in the neighborhood of $18,000 to $20,000.

DUN'S WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

The Volume of Easter Retail Trade Surpassed All Expectations.

New York, March 30.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade, says: Easter retail trade surpasses expectations, favorable weather bringing out a very large volume of business during the last week, while activity was not confined to specialties, but extended to all seasonable lines of staple merchandise. Wholesale and jobbing houses received many supplementary orders, especially for dry goods and millinery, and further improvement in collections was reported.

Announcement by some railways that retrenchment must curtail plans for extensions has had no perceptible influence in the iron and steel industry, owing to the scarcity of stocks in all positions. Prices were held within reason during the season of greatest pressure, when big premiums might have been charged and the conservatism of the leading interests is now bearing fruit. A few quotations of pig iron are slightly lower, but as a rule deliveries cannot be made before July, and domestic furnaces are not able to satisfy requirements during the second quarter. This has revived imports, and one shipment from China is under consideration. Structural steel is taking a seasonably prominent position, specifications coming forward freely as open weather facilitates building operations, much business coming from the Central West and the Pacific coast, despite the possibility of a strike May 1. Tube and wire mills are falling further behind with orders and capacity of sheet and plate plants are inadequate to handle the business offered.

More quiet conditions prevail in the primary markets, for cotton goods, but prices are well maintained, producers having large contracts on hand. Jobbers report the first rush of the season as ended, many buyers having returned home, yet those still in the market operate liberally and reports from the West and South indicate that early spring orders from retailers have been most satisfactory. The only changes of the week were upward and the attitude of sellers has lost none of the independence that has characterized operations thus far this year. Sales at second hands deviate little from the general level. Export trade is still slow, but the manufacturer is securing better returns from machinery diverted to home business than could have been received on foreign orders.

Congestions of stocks at Shanghai still dominates the China markets and South America supplies practically all the export demand. Development is slow in the woolen goods industry, buyers of men's wear having not yet ascertained the trend of demand, but the dress goods division is better established.

New England shoe manufacturers have about concluded work on large spring contracts and have commenced cutting fall footwear on orders from Western wholesalers. Interest has suddenly appeared in russets hoes, for which retailers have made inadequate preparation and jobbers are now urging makers to forward calf and kid colored shoes as rapidly as possible.

The decline in leather and hides aroused hopes of cheaper finished products, but thus far no concessions can be secured from manufacturers, and in another week liberal fall buying by Eastern wholesalers is anticipated. A better demand for leather has appeared, but transactions are not large, because buyers do not make satisfactory bids.

Tanners have curtailed production in order to maintain values and depress hides. As stocks of the latter accumulate in the hands of the packers and dealers, the tone is notably easier, owing to the season. Native cow hides are weakest, packers' stocks being estimated at 300,000. Another fractional decline is reported in foreign dry hides.

At the leading commodity exchanges, prices ruled fairly steady and option trading was restricted by the unsettled security market.

PRESIDENT ADAMS' ICE BATHS.

Washington Herald: Before the cheerful glow of a well-filled latrobe stove one evening last week several gentlemen were having a symposium in a private residence on M street. They were talking over all sorts of matters, including, of course, the ever-recurring topic of the weather.

"I expect," remarked one of the party, a man from Boston, "there will be some bitter cold weather before the spring fairly opens. If that rugged old gentleman from my state, John Quincy Adams, was with us now, he would have a chance to indulge in what we have often been told was one of his favorite habits—that is, going down to the river on cold mornings and breaking the ice preparatory to a plunge in the Potomac. I have never believed that yarn, however," continued the New England man, "but have always looked upon it as one of the usual fables that crop out in this city every now and then."

"Well, you might as well believe it," said a Washington man, who is pretty well advanced in years, "for it is a well-attested fact. I knew in my younger days a gentleman of this city, one of the most prominent physicians of ante-bellum days, and later on a distinguished officer in the Confederate army, who has assured me and others as well that when he was a mere lad he has seen President John Quincy Adams break the thin ice in the Potomac on a winter morning and take a plunge into the water. He was in the habit of going to a point at the foot of Twelfth street for these morning ablutions.

"In mild weather Mr. Adams would always go down to the river an dtake a plunge from the wharf. The boys all knew him and would greet him with a shout, particularly when, after making his dive, his head, which had no more hair on it than there is on an egg, would come bobbing up to the surface. The president knew the boys, too, and enjoyed going in with the crowd. The boys, however, drew the line on joining in the swim when there was ice. They preferred skating.

"In my younger days," further remarked the Washington man, "I have seen a number of people baptized in the Potomac when the mercury in the thermometer was below the freezing point. But don't you make any mistake," he said to the gentleman from Boston, "about John Quincy Adams swimming in the icy Potomac. There are men living in Washington today whose fathers and grandfathers have seen him in the act. Maybe that accounted for his long life, for he was over eighty years of age when he had his fatal stroke of apoplexy in the house of representatives, of which he was a meniber at the time of his death."

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Fifty-Two and Seven One-hundredths Dollars ($352.07), which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by John M. U. Thompson and Charlotte E. Thompson his wife, mortgagors, to Robert S. Gaylord, mortgagee, bearing date the 6th day of November, 1905, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the Counties of St. Louis and Carlton and State of Minnesota, in said St. Louis County on the 17th day of November, 1905, at 2:15 o'clock P. M., in book 230 of mortgages at page 16, and in said Carlton County on the 16th day of November, 1905, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., in book Q of mortgages on page 74. Which said mortgage, together with the debts secured thereby, was duly assigned by said Robert S Gaylord mortgagee, to Fargo Loan Agency, a corporation, by written assignment dated the 18th day of November, 1905, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County on the 20th day of November, 1905, at 4:35 o'clock P. M. in book 164 of mortgages on page 609, and in the office of the register of deeds of said Carlton County on the 18th day of November, 1905, at 10:45 o'clock A. M. in book K of assignments on page 440, which said mortgage, together with the debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said Fargo Loan Agency, a corporation, the assignee and holder thereof, to The First National Bank of Fargo, by written assignment dated the 5th day of December, 1906, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County, on the 18th day of February, 1907, at 8 o'clock A. M., in book 209 of mortgages on page 98, and in the office of the register of deeds of said Carlton County on the 21st day of February, 1907, at 2:45 o'clock P. M., in book T of mortgages, on page 23 and whereas, said mortgage in the said power of sale, contains a provision that in case any installment of interest is not paid when due, or within 15 days thereafter, then, in such case, the whole amount of said mortgage debt shall become due and payable at once, without notice; at the option of the legal holder of said principal note, and said The First National Bank of Fargo, the legal holder of said note does elect to consider the whole sum due and payable without notice, and the full sum unpaid thereon is at this date Twelve Thousand Eighty-seven and Eighty-two One Hundredths Dollars ($12,087.82); and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

Lots numbered one hundred seventy-three (173), one hundred seventy-five (175), one hundred seventy-seven (177), and one hundred seventy-nine (179), Minnesota avenue, Upper Duluth, and lots one hundred eighty-two (182), and one hundred eighty-four (184), Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minn.; the Northwest quarter of Southeast quarter (N.W. ¼ of S.E. ¼), of section fourteen (14), township fifty (50), range fifteen (15); the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter (N.W. of the N.W. ¼), of section fifteen (15), township fifty-one (51), range thirteen (13); the North half of the Southwest quarter (N. ½ of S.W. ¼), of section eighteen (18), township fifty-two (52), range twelve (12); lots three (3) and four (4), of section twenty-eight (28), township fifty-two (52), range fourteen (14), except railroad right of way of fifty (60) feet; the Southwest quarter of Southeast quarter (S.W. ¼ of S.E. ¼), of section ten (10), and the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter (N.W. ¼ of N.W. ¼), of section fourteen (14), township fifty-two (52), range seventeen (17); the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (S.E. ¼ of the S.E. ¼), of section fourteen (14), East one-half of Northeast quarter (E. ½ of N.E. ¼), of section twenty-three (23), and the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter (S.W. ¼ of N.W. ¼), of section twenty-four (24), township fifty-one (51), range thirteen (13); the North one-half (N. ½), the Southwest quarter (S.W. ¼), and the East one-half of the Southeast quarter (E. ½ of S.E. ¼), of section eight (8), township forty-seven (47), range eighteen (18), subject to railroad right of way and dedicated roads, and less one-quarter acre on the extreme east point or end of that portion of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (N.E. ¼ of S.E. ¼), of section eight, lying North (N) of the railroad track; the North one-half of the Northeast quarter (N. ½ of N.E. ¼), of section seventeen (17), subject to railroad right of way of one hundred fifty feet (150), and right to drain other lands through this land; Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter (N.W. ¼ of S.E. ¼), of section ten (10); the South half (S. ½) of section nine (9), and the South half of the Northeast quarter (S. ½ of N. E. ¼), of section nine (9), the Southwest quarter (S.W. ¼), of section four (4), except right of way of railroad and dedicated roads, all in township forty-seven (47), range eighteen (18); the North half of the Southwest quarter (N.½ of S. W. ¼), and the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter (S.W. ¼ of S.W.¼), of section thirty-four (34), township forty-eight (48), range eighteen (18), all according to the United States government survey thereof; with the privilege of having any portion thereof released upon the payment of full sale price, less legitimate expenses in St. Louis and Carlton Counties and State of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the Court house in the City of Duluth, in said County and State, on Saturday the 4th day of May, 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of $12,087.82 and interest, and taxes, if any, on said premises, and Two Hundred Dollars attorney's fee as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated March 9th, 1907.

The First National Bank of Fargo, Assignee of Mortgagee.

GEORGE E. PERLEY,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
Moorhead, Minn.

SUMMONS IN APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF LAND—

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis —ss.

District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.

In the matter of the application of Ronald J. MacLeod to register the title to the following described real estate situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, namely: Lot numbered eight (8) in block numbered thirty-four (34), Second Glen Avon Division of Duluth, according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, including also all that part of Waverly Avenue vacated and lying between said lot as originally platted and the center line of said Avenue, and included between the side lines of said lot produced so as to intersect with said center line of said Avenue,

Applicant,

vs.

All other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the application herein,

Defendants.

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the application of the applicant in the above entitled proceeding, and to file your answer to the said application in the office of the Clerk of said court, in said county, within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and, if you fail to answer the said application within the time aforesaid, the applicant in this proceeding will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness, J. P. Johnson, clerk of said court, and the seal thereof, at Duluth, in said county, this 22nd day of March, A. D. 1907.

J. P. JOHNSON,
Clerk.
By V. A. DASH,
Deputy.
(Seal of Dist. Ct., St. Louis Co., Minn.)
ALFORD & HUNT,
Attorneys for Applicant.

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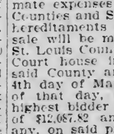

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The *tasteless, quick* and *thorough* cure for gonorrhoea, gleet, whites, etc. Easy to take, convenient to carry. Fifty years successful use. Price $1, all

Boyce's, 323 W. Superior St.; Wirth's, 13 W. Superior St., Duluth; or by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York.

OLD SORES CURED

ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE.

Cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, Fever Sores, Gangrene, Blood Poisoning, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Poisoned Wounds, All Sores of long standing. Positively never fails. Draws out all poison. Saves expense and suffering. Cures permanent. For sale by druggists. Mail 50 and 50c. J. F. ALLEN MEDICINE CO., ST. PAUL, MINN.

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SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 Hours

Each Capsule bears the name MIDY

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TO WOMEN MANGAN PILLS are safe and absolutely reliable. Price $5.00. Safety Capsules, price $2.00. Pasteur's Syringe and Tablets, price $3.00. Sent in plain package on receipt of price. Address Mrs. Julia A Saunders, care of EDMOND MEDICINE CO., 29 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

PLAYS and PLAYERS of the WEEK

BIJOU. REFINED VAUDEVILLE. | THE LYCEUM DRAMA. | METROPOLITAN. BURLESQUE.

AT THE LYCEUM

Mrs. George Primrose Will be First Woman Ever Seen in Minstrelsy in Duluth---"On the Bridge at Midnight" and "Black Patti" Coming.

Duluth is to witness a decided novelty in minstrelsy. For the first time in the history of the bones and tambourine form of entertainments in this city, a woman will appear on the stage and sing songs of a distinctively high order. The prima donna who will introduce this feature of minstrelsy is Mrs. George Primrose, the talented wife of the leader of the Primrose Minstrels.

Since the earliest days of the black face artist, the end man and the interlocutor, the entire minstrel performance has been in the hands of the masculine sex and the idea of a woman appearing in such affairs has never been seriously considered. This, however, is going to be changed, since the plans of Mrs. Primrose have met in other cities with great success wherever she has appeared, and woman will have her place on the minstrel boards as well as the black face comedian.

The idea of a woman of recognized vocal ability appearing in a minstrel show is the product of the brains of Mrs. Primrose herself. Since her marriage to George Primrose three years ago, she has argued the question time and time again to her husband, endeavoring to show him the good points of her plan, but for a long time he refused to seriously consider such a thing, and laughed away the suggestions of his wife. However, he has finally come to Mrs. Primrose's way of thinking, and the first venture of this sort was tried out in Seattle last week. Her success was instantaneous.

Mrs. Primrose is especially well equipped, both by nature and education, for the work she has planned for herself. Born in Oakland, Cal., she has spent the greater part of her life in a study of vocal music. When quite a young girl, she went to New York, where she studied, for the most part, under the instruction of Harry Luckstone, one of the leading baritones of the country.

It was while studying with Mr. Luckstone that the young girl, then Miss Esther Nerney, made her first appearance on the concert stage. She continued in concert work for some two years, appearing in many Eastern cities with great success. Three years ago, while singing in Buffalo, she accidentally met Mr. Primrose. It was a case of love at first sight, and in six months the young concert singer and the veteran minstrel man were married. The bride then gave up her thoughts of a musical career to preside over a pretty home at Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Primrose has a magnificent voice, which shows the result of careful training, and which has not been hardened or strained by years of weary stage work. The songs which she will sing during the first part of her husband's performance, and in which she will be assisted by the entire male chorus, are such as the waltz song from "Princess Bonnie" and Schubert's "Serenade." Music of this sort will give a distinct flavor to the regular minstrel performance, which will prove a pleasant novelty.

MELODRAMA

'On the Bridge at Midnight" is Stirring Production.

The great scenic production, "On the Bridge at Midnight," which is coming to the Lyceum Thursday night, has other remarkable scenes besides the celebrated reproduction of the jackknife bridge over the Chicago river. Every act has a most interesting setting and is a fitting compliment for a most interesting story in which the love and devotion of a blind mother and a stolen child play important parts. For years the mother searches and is about to yield to adversity when she is unexpectedly successful. An exceptionally strong company has been provided, and the management's well known reputation as a producer has made "On the Bridge at Midnight" one of the best melodrama attractions out this season.

THAW-WHITE PICTURES

Will be Shown at the Lyceum Sunday Evening.

Shepard's moving pictures will again be shown at the Lyceum Sunday evening March 31.

In addition to the regular program the management has secured at a great expense the Thaw-White pictures. The pictures are without a flaw and show very clearly the different scenes of the drama among which are "The Artist's Model," "Preparing for the Stage," "The Young Millionaire," "Martin's Cafe," "The Flight," "The Room with the Velvet Swing," "The Boudoir with a Hundred Mirrors," "The Wedding," "The Thaw Home," "The Tragedy on the Roof Garden," "The Tombs," and "The Great Trial Scene." Miss Harriet Nobles will again sing the illustrated songs. The prices for this special program will remain the same, 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults to any part of the house.

BLACK SINGERS.

Negro Vaudeville Troupe Coming to Lyceum Next Week.

Voelckel & Nolan's "Greater Black Patti Troubadours" will be seen at the Lyceum Saturday evening. This band of negro singers, dancers and comedians presents an entertainment of refined vaudeville.

LYCEUM NOTES.

News and Gossip of the Coming Theatrical Attractions.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, presenting "Du Barry," will be seen at the Lyceum, June 29.

* * *

Frank Campeau, who plays the rascally rustler in "The Virginian," is an athlete and a college man. He was one of the best oarsman in his class at Harvard, and his fondness for professional baseball and golf is well known to his intimate friends. Mr. Campeau is also blessed with an excellent baritone voice, which makes his singing of that weird song, "Ten Thousand Cattle Straying," one of the delightful treats of each performance of the Wister play, which will be seen in Duluth soon.

* * *

Eugene Blair is to be seen here soon in Clyde Fitch's "The Woman in the Case." Miss Blair's success this season is conceded to be far above the ordinary, and her interpretation of the character of Margaret Rolfe is looked upon as artistic in the highest degree. It is claimed that she brings out original touches at every point, and that her interpretation pleases by its artistic simplicity.

* * *

"The Free Lance" will return to Duluth on May 13, for two nights.

* * *

Two companies of equal strength and merit are this season presenting George M. Cohan's most successful play "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway." One company is headed by the dainty comedienne, Corinne, and Scott Welch, the other company by Fay Templeton and Victor Moore. Both companies are under the immediate arrangement of Klaw & Erlanger, both contain the same number of people, and both are playing to capacity houses everywhere. Wherever this play has been presented, there seems to be but one opinion, and that is extremely complimentary to the young author. It will be seen in Duluth this spring.

* * *

"At Yale," Paul Gilbert's new play, which will be seen in Duluth this spring, features a college boat race, which is said to be very realistic.

* * *

That old favorite "The College Widow" will play a return engagement here during April.

* * *

Miss Isabel Irving has just completed a most successful tour of the Pacific coast in "Susan in Search of a Husband," the whimsical comedy by the English humorist, Jerome K. Jerome, in which she is to be seen here soon.

MRS. GEORGE PRIMROSE.

GEORGE PRIMROSE, The Millionaire Minstrel.

AT THE METROPOLITAN

Empire Burlesquers Will be Here Next Week With the Clever Irish Comedian, Roger Imhof, and Other Good Vaudeville Artists.

The advance agent says that the best show the stage of the Metropolitan has ever seen, is coming next week, beginning an engagement with a matinee tomorrow afternoon.

The name of the attraction is the Empire Burlesquers and at is head is Roger Imhof, who is really very clever. Irish comedians of the accepted types are often great bores for the reason that they do not protray the role of the witty Celt with any eye to faithfulness and again because their abilities are slight.

However, there are some real Celtic comedians and Mr. Imhof has the distinction of being in the front rank among them. Another who might be mentioned is Tom Nawn, whose methods and little skits are familar to vaudeville enthusiasts in the East, but who is a comparative stranger west of Chicago.

Roger Imhof is no stranger west of Chicago, however. He was here last season and made a palpable hit in new farces of his own making. This year he appears in both burlesques, "The Hand of Sunshine" and "Casey's Vacation."

Besides enacting principal comedy roles in the burlesques with the Empire show, Mr. Imhof is one of the famous vaudeville trio of Imhof, Conn and Corinne, which is one of the features of the vaudeville portion of the bill offered by the Empire management. Other famous folks who appear are Martin and Crouch, the Four Musketeers, Johnson and Buckley and Lena La Couvier.

There will be the usual matinees.

AT THE BIJOU

Parisian Grand Opera Company Will be Feature of Strong Vaudeville Bill Next Week---Best Scenes From Famous Operas Will be Given.

Patrons of the Bijou next week will have the pleasure of hearing the Parisian Grand Opera company, direct from the Theater Grand, Paris, France.

The management has gone to considerable trouble and expense to secure this clever troupe of European artists, who are now making their first American tour, and up to date they have been a big success. The company includes such noted French singers as Mlle. Antoinette Cantareuil, prima donna soprano; M. Raoul Contry, tenor; M. Marcel Gerart, bass; chorus, Mlle. Dalbert, Monceau, William Angerin, Latour. The music is under the direction of Charles F. Posty. Among the scenes presented during the week of popular grand opera are "The Miser," scene from "Il Trovatore," also scenes from "Faust," "Sentmelles" and many others.

An excellent bill of other vaudeville acts will be seen. The two Castanos, who are also a European team, will present their whirlwind dancing, featuring Miss Castanos.

George Delmas, graceful aerilist, will perform an act of aerial gymnastic feats upon the silver chains and bars, that is said to be wonderful as well as daring.

Earl and Wilson, comedy sketch artists, will present the roaring comedy skit, entitled "Fodder Bill," which is full of funny situations from start to finish, and good singing numbers are introduced.

Another pleasing act will be Clever Conkey, the eccentric comedian, who "juggles to beat the band." Conkey has a style of his own on the stage, and is considered one of the best in the juggling line. As an extra feature attraction, the Manhattan News Boys' Quartette comes direct from New York, where they have been featured in all the big Eastern houses.

Isadore Silver will render his favorite song, entitled "Arrah Wanna." The pictures of the song are finely colored and exceptionally good.

The moving pictures for the week show the new film entitled "The Haunted House" and the sensational picture of false coiners. Commencing on Monday afternoon, the matinees given daily will be 10 and 20 cents, with the evening performances as usual prices. The regular Saturday matinee for school children will be given at 5 cents. Seats may be reserved from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. by either telephone for both matinees and nights. Special performances are given on Sunday afternoon and night.

ERMETE NOVELLI.

M. MARCEL GERART. Baritone of Parisian Grand Opera Co. at Bijou Next Week.

MANHATTAN NEWSBOYS' QUARTET At the Bijou Next Week.

GOSSIP OF THE RIALTO

George M. Cohan in "Fifty Miles From Boston"---George Ade Writing Two New Plays---Novelli and Ethel Barrymore.

New York, March 30.—The latest musical play from the pen of George M. Cohan is entitled "Fifty Miles From Boston," and had its initial production on the stage of the Court Square theater, Springfield, Mass., Thursday evening. After four performances of the piece in Springfield it will be transferred to Philadelphia at the Broad Street theater for an engagement of three weeks. Mr. Cohan has laid the scenes of his new play in and around North Brookfield, Mass. It is in three acts and is interspersed with a number of musical numbers of the genuine Cohan brand. The names of those that are expected to become popular are "Jack and Jill," "A Small Town Gal," "Ain't It Awful" and "Harrigan."

The good cast of players and a chorus to the number of over fifty people interpret "Fifty Miles From Boston." Among the names in the cast are Emma Janvier, Fritz Williams, Grayce Scott, Donald Brian, Hazel Lowry, James H. Bradbury, Beatrice Harris, James C. Marlowe, John D. O'Hara, Lores Grimm, Louise Rial, George Parsons and Russell Pincus.

* * *

"The thing which has astonished me more than anything else in the theaters here this season," remarked Mrs. Langtry to a reporter in New York the other day, "is the amazing change in the dress of the women in the audience. This change has become most marked even since I was here three years ago. In all the previous years which I have played in America, I don't think that, except in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, where they follow the English custom, I have ever seen more than a dozen women in decollete dress. And yet the other night, when I stole into the Belasco to catch a glimpse of the last act of 'The Rose of the Rancho,' after my own arduous 'two-a-day' duties were over, I could almost have imagined that I was in the stalls of an English theater, so many of the women were in decollete dress."

* * *

"George Ade is 'in our midst,' as the yap newspaper youth would print it," writes Lee Harrison from Los Angeles to the New York Telegraph. "Ade is spending the winter at the neighboring town of Pasadena and trolleys over to Los Angeles every afternoon, chiefly to try his luck at Ascot park. He tells me that he is writing two new plays, one founded on his famous character, Artie, in which that enterprising youth will appear as a clerk in a real estate office and accidentally gets a hunch concerning some contemplated improvements in suburban real estate, and somehow or other—George didn't confide just how he is going to get around this point—the young fellow garners enough of the government wampum to buy a good slice of land, only to find that he is bucking his own employer. The piece is rapidly nearing completion, and as soon as it is off the stocks Ade will turn his attention to a new piece for W. H. Crane."

* * *

The cast of "The Magic Melody," in which Walter Whiteside is to appear under the management of Liebler & Co., has been completed. It includes several well-known players, among them being Howard Gould, Henry Bergman, May Buckley, Olive Wyndham, Leslie Kenyon and Martha George.

Gordon Kean is the author of the play. His previous offenses are "We Are King" and "The Red Cockade," the latter written in collaboration with Paul Kester.

Rehearsals of the play are in progress, and the first performance will be given at Deadwood April 1.

* * *

George Marion, general stage manager for Henry W. Savage, returned to New York last week after a final visit to all the Savage companies in the West, and sailed for Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. He will meet Mr. Savage in Vienna on April 2 and witness a performance of "Die Lustige Witwe," the musical comedy success that has been running nearly two years in that city which he is to produce for Savage in this country next season. From Vienna Mr. Marion goes to Munich, Brussels, Dresden and Berlin, to inspect the German opera productions and assimilate ideas for staging Mr. Savage's English grand opera repertoire next season.

* * *

The great fair in aid of the Actors' fund, to be held in the Metropolitan Opera house in May, is close to the hearts of al the disciples of Thespis. Plans for the fair are rapidly crystallizing. Mrs. A. M. Palmer has accepted the chairmanship of the ladies' executive committee, and has established offices in the Knickerbocker Theater building. There will be a booth devoted to oil paintings and water colors, for which eminent artists are preparing donations. Famous newspaper cartoonists will contribute original cartoon drawings. Mark Twain, George Ade, Channing Pollock, Henry N. Blossom, Charles Klein, Paul Armstrong and other dramatic authors will personally attend at the book booth of the Century Theater club to autograph their works and photographs. Anna Held is posing daily for a $2,000 oil painting by Mme. Beebe. Ethel Barrymore is preparing a novel exhibit. Georgia Cayman's diamond star will be voted to the most popular actress. All the theaters are preparing special booths. The Hippodrome will send its Indians to dispose of native wares.

* * *

Tabloid version of "Peer Gynt" was given at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue theater last week. This is really an arrangement of the quarrel scene and the death of Ase, with Edward Grieg's exquisite music, which was composed especially for the play.

* * *

Nothing daunted by the fate of the operatic version in the Metropolitan Opera house, Mr. Conried announces Oscar Wilde's drama, "Salome," for production at the Irving Place theater. The drama will be given in connection with a comedy, "The Hermitage," by Benno Jacobson.

* * *

Cremete Novelli—the successor of Tommaso Salvini? It is a proposition to make you rub your eyes. No report of such fame has come out of Italy. Yet the reputation of an artist may have something in common with the honor of a prophet. "Who is this Schubert?" exclaimed an irate musician of Paris, the most provincial of capitals, when the work of the dead youth of Vienna was proclaimed by the world at large. "He never wrote anything while he was alive." You hear of Novelli in St. Petersburg, Berlin, Vienna, in Paris, Valparaiso and the City of Mexico. But in Milan, Florence and Rome? Hold on a moment! I myself heard of him, and heard him, too, in his native land.

Italy is a small country, and the public of means and intelligence is smaller. The number of new plays of worth and popular appeal is smallest of all. And then—the eye of Novelli! In Italy there is a popular belief that it is an "evil eye," and that alone, in superstitious Italy, would account for the absence of the people—and of the aristocracy. It was some years ago Novelli began the series of tours that have made him known and respected throughout Europe and the two Americans. But the successor of Tommaso Salvini?

At the present midweek writing it is far too early in a fortnight of daily new plays to make any attempt at a precise definition of the actor's powers and limitations. But already two things are abundantly evident. Novelli has an extraordinary command of the subtler standings of character and is a master of salient effects. And Novelli lacks at once the personal distinction and the elevation of temperament to make a tragic actor of any high rank. His powers are those of a virtuoso, and it is a fair guess that they find their most satisfactory medium in the vivid roles of melodrama.

In the two opening bills, "Papa Lebonnard" and "King Lear," it was the obvious intention to present analogous characters from divergent points of view—the bourgeois comedy of an old man's struggles with his children and its poetic tragedy. The result was not at all according to expectation. The measure of Novelli's success as Papa was precisely that of his failure as King.

As to the timid old clockmaker, reluctantly forced into warfare against his socially ambitious wife and son, he revealed a technical grasp of his metier amounting to artistic distinction and a wealth of blending humor and pathos that narrowly bordered upon greatness. Few actors, living or dead, would be capable of the scene in which Lebonnard, confronted by the worldly pride and pretensions of his wife and son, convicts the one of a past of marital infidelity and the other of a stain of bastardy. One felt in this simple old man all the timidity of the creature that will not fight until it is at bay, and more than that, all the goodness of the soul that has endured a lifetime of wise abnegation. He wrings his hands in agony at the thought of what he is being driven to say and turns his eyes to heaven for guidance into some other path. But when all resources fail the force of his long-pent passion is terrible.

It is Novelli's misfortune that his method of attack upon the protagonist of Shakespeare's loftiest poetic tragedy is precisely similar. Save for the matter of robes and crown his Lear is a faltering bonhomme—and even they get sadly in his way as he strides in his throneroom and runs mad on the heath. Even more fatal is the absence of elevation of mind, of splendor in thought and imagination. This old man is a mere subject for the psychopath. At the outset his incipient insanity is not so much the result of a lifetime of willful rashness as of a mind crumbling in senility. As the action proceeds dementia advances to the verge of catalepsy. In itself it is a marvelous study, scientifically accurate, no doubt, and certainly most expert in creating the desired histrionic illusion. But this illusion is physical rather than intellectual or spiritual, and so is a whole world removed from the Lear of Shakespeare.

As usually happens when Shakespeare is seen through the Latin temeprament, the play is reduced in spirit as in language to prose, and in consequence to melodrama. The very text as Novelli presents it is stripped of many of its loftiest flights of imagination. Thus the incident between Edgar and the blind Gloucester, in which the old man hurls himself, as he thinks, over the cliff at Lover—an incident which at best is not without a touch of Elizabethan exaggeration—is retained without the mainspring of the whole effect, namely, the lines that convey to the spectator that image of Turnerlike aerial space and color. "Lear without the King is bad enough, but what shall we say of Shakespeare without Shakespeare?"

In the scenic arrangement of the text Novelli follows the current practice of our own sage, than which nothing could be worse. And as usual the scenes upon the heath and on the road to Dover—the best a supreme test of the actor's imagination and power—are rendered quite futile. As Shakespeare ordered the action these are alternated with no less than seven other scenes, which interweave with them all the varied strands of the story. There were two artistic motives for this, each in itself sufficient. For the dramatic effect of the play as a whole, as for our interest in the fates of Lear and Gloucester, it is necessary to keep us constantly in mind of the broad sweep of the rapidly culminating catastrophe. And for the effect of the scenes of madness and suffering in themselves, it is necessary that both audience and actors have intervals of rest and divertisement. When all the scenes of Lear's wandering madness are huddled into one, the story sinks into the background, the ruin of all suspense, and the climax become quite incomprehensible, while the strain put upon the powers of the actors and the receptivity of the audience is fatal to both sympathy and imagination.

The final curtain was descending on "The Silver Box," leaving Miss Ethel Barrymore, charwoman, drably, palely pathetic at the end of a drab and pale little play-picture of life as it is among the working and the workless poor. "Is layseim.-fiecal—'jGmw mw mw mw m that all?" asked one of the audience. "Isn't that enough!" was the sufficient answer. That brief colloquy represents pretty well, I judge, the impression of Miss Barrymore's public. Yet many a worse play has run for months on Broadway, an dmany a worse bit of acting has been lauded to the skies.

It is altogether likely that Miss Barrymore forsaw the fate of her venture. What perhaps she did not foresee was that those who have persistently relegated her to the class of charming personalities, as distinguished from able artists, have proved the ones to pronounce John Glasworthy's little piece not an Ethel Barrymore play. In "Carrots," in "A Doll's House" and now a third time she has made persistent efforts to develop her powers of impersonation, and always the result has been the same. One of the most remarkable things about this human world is that it is so intensely human.

The fact remains, however, that in each of her efforts it has been necessary to record nothing more than a very charming and intelligent step in the right direction. Miss Barrymore has not yet produced a play of the highest dramatic quality—barring Ibsen's hackneyed test piece for aspiring talent, and she has not given a performance that positively com-

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

THE BIJOU

Monday April 1st, and All Week.

SPECIAL FEATURE

PARISIAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY

Direct From Paris, France,
Engaged at Enormous Expense. Read the List of Noted Singers.

MLLE. ANTOINETTE CANTAREUIL, Prima Donna Soprano
M. RAOUL CONTY, M. MARCEL GERART,
CHORUS MLLE D'ALBERT, MONCEAU.
WILLIAM ANGEVIN, LATTOUR.
MUSICAL DIRECTOR—MR. CHARLES FR. POSTY.

OTHER FEATURE ACTS

THE CASTANOS, European Whirlwind Dancers
GEORGE DELMAS, The Graceful Aerilist
MANHATTAN NEWSBOYS QUARTETTE, Direct From New York City.
CLEVER CONKEY, The Comedian Who Juggles
EARLE and WILSON, Presenting "Fodder Bill"
ISADORE SILVER, The Sweet Voiced Baritone
"ARRAH WANNA," The Newest Song Success
'The Haunted House' and 'False Coiners'—Latest Motion Pictures

MATINEE, DAILY—2:15. Commencing Monday, Prices 10c and 20c. Seats reserved.
EVENINGS, at 8 and 9:30. Usual prices—10c, 15c and 25c.
Order Seats, Both 'Phones. Office Hours, 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.
School Children's Matinee every Saturday at 5c to all scholars under 14 years of age.
REGULAR PERFORMANCES SUNDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT.

THE METROPOLITAN.
FUN—MUSIC—VAUDEVILLE. Phones—Old 969-L, New 1720-D.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON, TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL NEXT WEEK,

EMPIRE BURLESQUERS

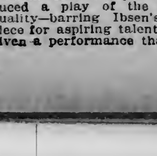
INCLUDING ROGER IMHOF AND THE PRETTIEST SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS NEW YORK EVER SENT OUT.
Matinees—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (Ladies' Day) and Saturday.
Night Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Matinees—20c, 30c and 50c.

WEEK OF APRIL 7—FAY FOSTER COMPANY.

LYCEUM | MOTION PICTURES SUNDAY 8:15 p. m. 10c & 20c.

Thursday, April 4
Prices—25c, 35c and 50c.
"On the Bridge at Midnight"
A Thrilling Melodrama.

Friday, April 5



George Primrose's All Star Minstrels
50—JOYFUL JOYMAKERS—50
Headed by America's greatest singing and dancing comedian,
George H. Primrose
And his own great company of the world's foremost artists.
"My hat off to minstrelsy when it comes to Primrose."—Chicago American.
"It is a fact that this splendid organization includes more brilliant comedians, singers and dancers than any two others combined."—Boston Herald.
LARGEST AND BEST IN THE WORLD.
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50.

Saturday, April 6—Night Only
Black Patti Troubadours
In refined comedy, vaudeville, opera.

mands a hearing from those who stand ready to lend their support to the best art of the theater. The present attempt is quite as likely as its predecessors to fall between the stools of her matinee popularity and her ambitions as an actress.

The nearest analigue to "The Silver Box" is Heyermann's poignantly realistic little tragedy of the police court, "A Case of Arson." A crime has been committed, blundering, petty crime—in this case the theft of a table box for cigarettes—and the law ferrets out the culprit and duly punishes him. Whereas Mr. Glasworthy shows us in eight brief disjointed scenes every incident in the story, from the theft to the sentence, Heyermanns focusses the whole in a single tense and finely constructed act. And where Mr. Glasworthy has the manner of making some mighty arraignments of society, and ends by saying nothing clear or of moment, Heyermann contents himself in presenting his characters with consummate truth and poignancy, so that in the end he says all there is to be said more forcibly than the ablest social tract.

If the truth be told, Mr. Glasworthy strains a point in making his preachment—strains it so badly as to confuse his argument and quite negative his effect. The aristocrats from whom the box is stolen are far too selfish, trivial and weak-kneed to serve as dramatic representatives of any class. Though not on the whole untruthfully pictured, the fact that he makes them bear the brunt of his social satire gives them the effect of carleatures, and far from laughable caricatures at that.

With the gayly patient, unheroically loyal charwoman and her drunken hus-

MISS LILLIAN KEMBLE
Photo by White.

band the case is different. They are very truthfully and humanly portrayed, and the restraint he exercises in avoiding all cant and pose is really admirable.

Mr. Bruce McRae acts the cockney husband—starving and drunk, brutal and human, vehement in the sense of right and hopelessly reckless and inconsistent—with fine poise and strength. Miss Barrymore's Mrs. Jones is, as far as fine sensibility and an intelligent technique can make it, perfection.

This is a housemaid who has a daughter of 3, and has been married eight years; and every attitude reveals, as if unconsciously, the woman who is as yielding as she is good. All motives of expediency, both for herself and for her three children, urge her to have done with her brutal and unfaithful husband; but with a devotion no less fine because it is instinctive—even animal, if you will—she clings to him. When at last he is sentenced to prison her sense of bereavement is pitiful to the verge of heartbreak. As they stand together in the dock she looks at him once in the eyes, and then, with face averted, stands nearer to him—so near that her body almost but not quite touches his. Presently, without a word, she turns away and he is led off to prison. The court room clears for the noon hour, and she is left alone. No art could be purer, no pathos finer or more searching. Miss Barrymore has only to find a play which is adequate to her powers, and not of a caliber too big for them, to take her place among the truest and finest artists of our theater.

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George M. Cohan will play a twelve-weeks' engagement at the Aerial Garden atop the New Amsterdam theater building, New York city, this summer. The title of the play in which Mr. Cohan will appear, and which, by the way, is from his own pen, is "The Honeymooners."

• • •

Miss Amy Ricard has been engaged for one of the important roles in James K. Hackett's production of Ramsay Morris' play, "The Girl in White," now in rehearsal at the Hackett theater, New York.

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It is estimated that at least five English and American playwrights receive over $50,000 annually in royalties on plays presented by stock companies in the United States.

• • •

Eugene Presbley's dramatization of Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Right of Way," is to be produced next fall, with Theodore Roberts in the principal role. Several seasons ago William Faversham intended starring in a play made from the same story.

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Marie Doro is to be starred next season in a new play, "The Morals of Marcus," which is now running in London. Miss Doro made a hurried trip to the English capital to see the play.

• • •

Elaborate preparations are now being made at the New York Hippodrome by Messrs. Shubert and Anderson to celebrate the second anniversary of the opening of the big playhouse on Friday evening, April 12. The high jinks will commence immediately after the evening performance, and will continue presumably throughout the night. A sweeping invitation, that will include practically every member of the theatrical profession now playing in New York, will be issued, and it is expected that the immense auditorium will be entirely filled with professional people and the friends of the members of the Hippodrome company. A number of prominent artists appearing at the different Shubert theaters have volunteered to take part in the entertainment, which will be designed primarily for the benefit of the hard-working chorus of the Hippodrome, who give daily matinees, and who, therefore, never have a chance to see any other production. This entertainment will be given first on the big Hippodrome stage, and will last for perhaps forty minutes.

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"The House of Clay" is the name of the new play by E. Fabre, recently given its first production in Paris. It deals with the divorce question, its argument being that divorce and remarriage are not wholesome when there are children from the first union.

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Eva Tanguay is now in vaudeville, pleasing those who admire her cyclonic style.

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George Cohan has contracted to write six one-act musical comedies to be played over the new Klaw & Erlanger vaudeville circuit.

• • •

Carlotta Nielsen says she will appear next season in a new play, written by a Viennese, Dr. Kampf. It is called "On the Eve." Dr. Kampf has been in this country for several months.

• • •

David Belasco is to write ten short sketches, which are to be used in vaudeville during the next season.

• • •

Victor Moore, who created the part of Kid Burns in "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," will be starred in a new Cohan play next season.

• • •

E. H. Sothern received word last week from his brother, Sam Sothern, the well-known London stage manager, informing him that he had just received a match box of solid gold which had been lost by his father of Lord Dundreary fame, some thirty years ago. This box was lost by the elder Sothern while on a hunting trip in Ireland. The reason for the elder Sothern attaching so much value to this match box was because it had been presented to him by King Edward, then the Prince of Wales.

• • •

Amelia Stone has been engaged by the Shuberts for an important role in support of Eddie Foy in "The Orchid," which was presented for the first time at the Lyric theater, Philadelphia, on March 18. In "The Orchid" Miss Stone will impersonate Lady Violet Anstruth, principal pupil at the horticultural college, where Eddie Foy, in the person of Artie Choke, is head gardener. Curiously Miss Stone, in all her late appearances in New York has impersonated a princess. This applies to "The Royal Chief," "A Chinese Honeymoon" and "The Runaways." In short, Miss Stone has been three times a princess and is a lady at last.

• • •

Jeanette Bageard, who has played the French maid in "The Prince of Pilsen" since the first performance in Boston five seasons ago, will spend her vacation in Paris this summer.

• • •

Four performances of "Madam Butterfly" to more than $4,000 a performance was the record of Henry W. Savage's English grand opera company at the New Van Ness theater in San Francisco.

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Mme. Nazimova's engagement in "Hedda Gabler," at the Bijou theater, where she is being supported by a cast including Guy Standing, has attracted so much attention the revival of "A Doll's House' has been postponed a week. When "Hedda Gabler" was given at the Princess only matinees were possible and the evening performances at the Bijou are crowded with those who could not attend in the afternoon. The beautiful Russian's portrayal of Hedda has lost none of its old-time fascination and power.

• • •

Next season Liebler & Co., will send to the West and South their newest offering which has carried New York by storm, "Salomy Jane," said to be the most artistic production yet given to the stage. In addition Miss Busley will return with her present vehicle, William Faversham will come with his remarkable success, "The Squaw Man." Miss Isabel Irving will be seen in "The Girl Who Has Everything," written by Clyde Fitch; Ellis Jeffreys will be equipped with a new play and a remarkable company and Walker Whiteside will be given a new play which will give him a different opportunity to display his undoubted talents.

• • •

"It seems as though I have spent half my life in going to review productions of Bernard Shaw's plays," said Glenmore Davis, dramatic critic of the New York Globe, as she emerged from a matinee performance of "Widowers' Houses," at the Herald Square theater, New York. "That fellow Shaw certainly is a prolific writer—as a producer of dramatic output he has Willie Shakespeare, Dion Boucicault, Clyde Fitch and Theodore Kremer all beaten in a bunch," and the weary reviewer turned sadly to view a huge sign which announced the return of another Shaw play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

• • •

Because of his desire to have the scenery of his productions always in the prime of condition, Henry B. Harris has engaged a special scenic artist to travel continually from city to city in which his productions are being offered, and to keep all scenery looking new and fresh.

It is not unusual that a play is offered in large cities, often with well-known stars, the settings of which look time-worn and weatherbeaten, and happening, as it sometimes does, that these sets may represent the libraries or drawing rooms of wealthy men, or the courts of kings, they often present a sorry sight.

The sincere desire to give to the one-night-stand, as to the big city, a production fitting the dignity of a prominent manager, has induced Mr. Harris to keep a man constantly at work upon the productions of his traveling companies—a small expense which will no doubt bring about eventually a big return.

• • •

Rose Stahl, the star, and James Forbes, the author of "The Chorus Lady," which has been one of the season's sensational successes in New York, are to be honored by the Twelfth Night club, whose membership comprises the most noted women of the stage. Miss Stahl and Mr. Forbes will be tendered a reception in the latter part of the month, a distinction much coveted by persons connected with the theater.

• • •

George H. Broadhurst, who is represented by two successes in New York at the present time, "The Man of the Hour," at the Savoy theater, and "The Mills of the Gods," at the Astor theater, has been commissioned by Henry B. Harris to write a play for Robert Edeson. The scenes of Mr. Broadhurst's new play are laid in a locale never previously exploited for stage presentation, a somewhat remarkable statement, but one founded on fact.

• • •

The contractors who have charge of the building of Mr. Belasco's new theater, the Stuyvesant, are now anxiously awaiting a favorable turn of the weather to enable them to get the new playhouse under roof, in order to begin work on the interior. The walls are up to the roof line. Visitors to the building are amazed at the capacity of the stage and the revolutionary ideas which have been introduced through Mr. Belasco's practical suggestions.

• • •

Nellie Florede fought a real fist fight with a man recently, and what's more, she defeated her opponent. Miss Florede, who heads the English Rockers, the latest imported novelty girl act, assumes the costume of a college boy in one part of the sketch. This was responsible for her encounter.

While in Fall River, a few weeks ago, the theater was insufferably warm, and Miss Florede, wearing her boys' clothes, adjourned to the stage entrance to get a breath of fresh air. The doorman, a crabbed old fellow, resented her loafing about the place, not recognizing her in the new make-up, and mistaking her for some of the town youths.

"See here, young feller!" he cried, taking her roughly by the arm, "don't ye know that it's agin' the rules ter hang about this door?"

Miss Florede, in anger and surprise, wheeled on the man, and, womanlike, slapped his face. He resented it by punching her in the shoulder; then the fight began in earnest. Miss Florede is of Irish extraction, and naturally got her Irish up, and what she did to that stage doorman is sad to relate. In about three minutes she had defeated him and driven him to the street. Then, after it was all over, she dropped into a chair and burst into tears.

• • •

Louis Mann as Hensie Blindner, in "The White Hen," is enjoying a highly successful run at the Casino. Except in the "Smile" number with Lotta Faust, Mr. Mann takes no part in the many musical numbers of the piece. And even in "Smile" Mr. Mann does not sing. His role is of the straight acting variety, and yet he manages to extract a vast amount of fun out of the role of Hensie Blindner, a Viennese hotel keeper, and incidentally ensnared in the meshes of a matrimonial bureau. Mr. Mann has three very able assistants, Louise Gunning, Lotta Faust and R. C. Herz. All three are supplied with excellent lyrics, which have proved very popular. Then there is a big chorus and an exceedingly attractive one. Julian Mitchell has provided very many striking dance numbers.

• • •

When "The Holy City" was presented at the Lincoln Square theater last week, an interesting member of Mr. Morris's company was Miss Irene Crawford Moore. This was Miss Moore's first appearance on a professional stage, having just returned with her mother from an extended tour of Europe. Something of a sensation was created in Paris last winter by the announcement in various newspapers of the French capital of the engagement of Miss Moore to Prince Gaime de Bourbon, son of Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish throne. The Prince de Bourbon was an ardent admirer of Miss Moore, and the rumor of their engagement was due to the fact that with a friend who is a fellow-officer of his in the Russian army, the prince accompanied the motoring party in which were Miss Moore and her mother, on a visit to Miss Moore's aunt, the Hon. Mrs. Egerton of Essex, England, and finally back to Paris. Miss Moore is the granddaughter of Captain Crawford Moore, one of the pioneers of Kansas City, and United States senator from Missouri for two terms. Her grandfather on her mother's side was Col. Bowker of Atlanta, Ga., one of the famous men of affairs of the South during the war of the rebellion. Her father was Capt. Crawford Moore, one of the prominent bankers of Kansas City and the owner of the biggest ranch in Kansas, which property will descend intact to her from her mother to whom it was willed on the death of Capt. Moore a few years ago. Miss Moore was educated in Bethany college. Her first appearance in any dramatic performance was in Paris, where she played a small part in French in an amateur performance with such that her advent on the professional stage was then predicted. In "The Holy City" she appears in the part of Hebe, a Roman maiden.

• • •

Miss Lillian Kemble of "The Man of the Hour" company, was asked recently if she was connected with the famous family of English actors named Kemble.

The actress laughed.

"My father's name was Carl Schmidt," she said, "but Schmidt doesn't look as well on the program as Kemble does. My father was stage manager at the Irving Place theater for some years, and he was responsible for making an actress of me.

"Once they wanted a pert little girl for one of the German comedies. No one in the company at that time quite fitted the part. 'Here,' said my father to me, 'you do it.' And I did it, a girl of 14. I never enjoyed a part better. It was gay and exciting and the audience liked me.

"Then I did no more acting for a while. Now and then a chance came and I made the most of it. Finally, I started out on the English speaking stage in a small part, and worked, as they say, until I became leading woman of the Castle Square Stock company, with a new chance for fame every week—and an equal chance for nervous prostration.

"It came. We played everything from Shakespearian to Shaw, and the weekly change brought 'Mary of Magdala.' It wasn't the intellectual side of the play that finished me—it was the material part. I had the actual clothes that Mrs. Fiske wore in the play, and they were so heavy that when I knelt down in the second act I had not strength enough eo get up again. The headpiece alone weighed twenty pounds, and gave me congestion of the spine. I think 'Romeo and Juliet' is simple when compared with 'Mary of Magdala.'"

And then Miss Kemble went on in her comparatively unintellectual role at the Savoy.

THE FACE OF AN ACTRESS

Can She Dictate Use of Photographs of It?---Right Demanded By Stage Beauties From England's Highest Courts.

England's highest courts must soon decide a raging controversy and tell whether an actress has a right to her own head.

Lower courts have decided that she has no control of it, that is, after having permitted it to be photographed. Once she faces the camera, the result becomes public property and other artists and photographers can make whatever sue they please of her features.

The result is sure to be a notable warfare, and to attract the attention of noted beauties the world over, for with one voice the women of England's dramatic profession have agreed that the decision does them a great injustice. In the appeal to the upper courts soon to be made they will demand a right to control the printing of their pictures.

Justice Darling has the credit of starting the row, which he did in a suit brought by Gertie Millier against Dunn & Co., publishers of pictorial post cards.

This firm manufactures millions of the cards that are now such a rage all over the world, but particularly in Europe. They found that the demand for the photographs of actresses exceeded that for any other kind of illustration.

Thenceforth their printing presses turned out actresses in enormous numbers, but all they could print were quickly sold, and the demand of the public for new faces still continued.

In this juncture it occurred to one of the designers that a picture of Gertie Miller, scantily clad in a night robe, and shown creeping from an eggshell, might be a hit.

Unfortunately, no one could find an egg shell big enough to accommodate the proportions of Miss Miller, nor would she have been willing to pose in such a liberal garb, even had one been obtainable.

In this dilema Dunn & Co. found a girl who was less sensitive than Miss Miller, and had her to do the night robe pose. Then a head of Miss Miller was fitted to the creeping body, and the result looked for all the world as though the actress had posed for the picture.

Before the enterprising photographer had a chance to reap the profits of his good idea a storm broke loose. Miss Miller was shocked, taking violent exception to the manufactured picture, and demanded satisfaction.

Her plea was that the average person unacquainted with the tricks of photography would not know but what she had really posed for the picture, and that such a belief spread broadcast really did actual damage to her reputation.

Miss Miller's husband is Lionel Monckton, a musical composer of high standing, and he, too, was aroused to intense anger.

Miss Miller went into court for redress. She based her complaint on a charge of libel, and counsel represented the picture as doing her a grave injustice.

Justice Darling heard the case without managing to share the plaintiff's indignation. In fact he quite took the other view of the case, and instructed the jury that he could find no sign of libel.

"This is a very decollete age," was the substance of the judge's charge; "a time when everybody from queens down are shown in evening clothes, and frequently in costumes not even so conventional."

He could see nothing to complain about in the photographs, and the ungallant jury promptly gave a verdict for the Dunns.

Little did the judge know what a storm he was bringing down on his head.

Other actresses took sides with the defeated complainant, and began talk of taking the decision higher up in the hope of getting a reversal.

Some of these were actuated by the same motive that Miss Miller had, a desire to protect themselves against being pictured in all sorts of doubtful positions.

Edna May belonged to this class. Her beautiful face had been attached to a variety of bodies. In one she was shown on a rock by the sea, pulling off her—yes, her stockings. It was her head that had been used, but another woman had lent her body for the stockings part of the picture.

Miss May says that this was unwarranted, and would cause disrespectful comment to be passed on her by those who thought the picture a faithful representation of a posture she had taken.

After this picture, according to Miss May, nothing need prevent the putting of an actress' head on the statue of Venus de Milo, which would be a most shocking proceeding.

Other actresses looked at the whole matter from a financial standpoint, and felt their grievance from its money loss rather the danger of being improperly pictured.

She who was Miss Camille Clifford, but who lately married an English lord, took up the cudgel vigorously with the argument that if an actress or any woman, for that matter, possessed a beauty that was remarkable in post cards, she herself had a right to the accruing returns. She was against the faking of the photographs because it gave to someone else money which she thought was rightly hers. This point of view was heartily indorsed by Miss Marie Lloyd, Miss Zoet Dare, Miss Ethel Oliver, Miss Billie Burke, Miss Gaylor Rowlands and many other noted favorites before the London footlights.

Certainly Camille Clifford, as she is still known despite her marriage, has a right to complain at being euchered out of the profits that are being made from the sale of her pictures. Her marriage has not lessened the demand for her pretty features and artistic figure, rather in fact it has increased it. The shops of London are one continuous panorama of Clifford photographs.

Miss Clifford was besought by a number of photographers to sit exclusively for them, but this fine chance of a remunerative monopoly is completely broken up if merely by having a few heads of Miss Clifford that can be attached to bodies posed by other women, the post card people can keep up a never ending supply of new Clifford pictures, most of them far more interesting than any the lady herself would choose to pose for.

This is the row, and it is full of promise. Similar discussions have arisen in this country. Only two years ago Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, a national figure, because of interest in the famous murder trial, was innocently the cause of considerable excitement for a Pittsburg butcher, and incidentally of a handsome profit.

This knight of the cleaver made a practice of issuing a calendar every year. It chanced there came into his possession a handsome photograph, which Mrs. Thaw had posed in her model days. It was just the decoration he desired for a calendar. "Beauty and the Beast" it was called, a bear's head beside that of the smiling Evelyn, warranting the title.

Without consulting anyone or asking permission, the butcher had his calendars printed.

At this time the elder Mrs. Thaw, mother of Harry, having accepted her son's wife, was trying to force her on Pittsburg society. The butcher's calendar threatened to renew talk about the former vocation of the young woman, and Mrs. Thaw, the elder, at once demanded that he stop circulating them, and destroy what remained. The butcher refused.

He said he had bought the photograph, which had no marks on it to interdict publication. He did not put Mrs. Thaw's name on his calendar, and even if he had, no wrong would have been committed, for the picture had been taken at a time when she was a public character, and expected to get into print.

Mrs. Thaw threatened to sue, but the matter was never pressed, for it was finally deemed wiser to placate the butcher than fight him. The issue was withdrawn, and it is said that for the courtesy he received a sum far in excess of what half a dozen calendars could be bought for.

The lack of a precedent here will be atoned for in England, since the parties to the quarrel, the injured actresses, are determined to force a definition of their rights by a higher court.

A FAIR COMPARISON.

Equalization Board of Experts Would Suit the Iron Ranges.

Wheelock's Weekly, Fergus Falls, recently said: "The iron range is all stirred up because of the possibility of an increase in the tax on ore, and is offering arguments to show the damage such an increase would be to the rapidly developing range. The only legitimate argument is the one based on equality of taxation, and that the iron range newspapers do not make prominent. If the ore tax is not fair compared with the tax upon the rest of the state, it should be raised. If it is already as high as other property pays, it should be let alone. The question is one for experts, and the legislature should decide it on its merits, regardless of iron range clamor, or of demands from other parts of the state that it pass."

To the above, the Itasca Iron News, published at Bovey, Itasca county, has made the following reply:

"A very candid opinion. Unfortunately laws are more frequently established, the result of popular feeling, rather than the cold judgment of experts. Self preservation is certainly a worthy cause for clamor, and if H. M. Wheelock had more than a superficial knowledge of the tonnage tax situation, or was vitally interested, as many of the range are, we doubt not that such a strong writer would be the first to clamor. We believe that at this time even the most ardent tonnage tax commissioners have altered their minds on many points owing to range clamor, and many legislators were originally biased by a local sentiment, moulded certainly not by expert.

"The range not only contends, but has the figures to show that its taxes are already as high as similar valuations pay. Take the following comparisons, taken from the state auditor's abstract of county taxes, and who will doubt the equality;

County	Av. Val. A.
Otter Tail	$ 7.21
Ramsey	35.12
McLeod	15.49
Rock	13.71
Houston	10.41
Faribault	15.09
Hennepin	43.02
St. Louis	37.87
Itasca	8.15
Cass	3.72

"Consider Otter Tail county and Itasca. Otter Tail is an older county than Itasca, though comaratively new. Throughout the entire county Otter Tail has roads laid cut, which is several steps in advance of our own county. The cultivated acreage is many, many times that of Itasca. Otter Tail has 177,959.30 more acres of land than Itasca. Itasca still has a small amount of taxable timber. Itasca is not a mining county, but it has mines, those at Nashwauk and Bovey. The latter is yet nonproducing. In comparison with Otter Tail, is Itasca paying as high a tax? If the land of Otter Tail and Itasca were of equal value (but they are not at this stage of our development), and tax valuations were the same, the Nashwauk and Bovey mines would be paying taxes on a valuation equal to $1.54 per each acre of Itasca county, considering the Otter Tail valuation. There is very little land in Itasca county that cannot be bought for $7.21 an acre. How much land could be bought in Otter Tail county for $25? Not very much.

Is $35.12 a fair average valuation of Ramsey?

Land in McLeod county, ten years ago, was held at $75 per acre; and if it is all like that around Hutchinson, it was better than a copper investment at that.

Rock, in the southwestern corner of the state. Dakota land is worth thrice that.

The fair farms of Houston county pay a tax on $10.41. It would pay the adjoining farmers in Wisconsin and Iowa to move their farms across the line.

Cass county—our neighbor without the mines, average valuation, $3.72 per acre.

St. Louis, the county of mines, $37.87 per acre. Great iron county! but what proportion are those mines to the 6,611 square miles of wilderness of cutover land that a few years ago even the most optimistic never dreamed could ever be profitably cultivated, or be at the most more than a forest preserve.

"Emphatically the tax question is one for experts, and in the interest of the range the experts can't get busy too soon. The tonnage tax is discriminatory, a double tax, unconstitutional as well as unjust. Under the present system we are paying more than our share. An equalization board made up of experts would be just what the range desires.

"The range counties, on the grounds of equality of taxation, have much in their favor. If the mines are not valued for taxation purposes higher than the state's farming lands of some sections, other interests have cause to put forth demands of a strenuous nature."

CHANGE THEIR FACES.

Criminals' Latest Dodge is to Have Their Features Attended by a Doctor.

New York World: Expert criminologists, who have made the stagnata of degeneration their life study, who can tell to a nicety what possibilities for crime lie behind the mask on which nature's cunning hand has limned the story of dark thoughts and base desires, will be presently discounted by the most amazing obliteration of all vicious signs and symbols that ever translated vice into the outward semblance of respectability. Heads of detective bureaus, not only at the police headquarters of various cities, but in those private detective agencies which reap annual harvests from the rich, whose remarkable memory for known criminals and perspicuity in the recognition of guilt under the parade of innocence have made them the dread of all offenders, olda nd new, will find themselves baffled by a strange metamorphosis.

The next chapter in criminology will be one of lost identities. For the up-to-date malefactor, the crook who takes a genuine pride in profession, and considers himself an artist therein, no longer takes elaborate care to cover his tracks. He simply changes his face. He does not resort to manifold disguises to evade the police. He goes to a specialist and has his features made over, and, secure against detection, clothed in a new personality, he walks about the streets, his opportunities for evil-doing multiplied a thousandfold.

So steadily and quietly has this work been carried on, so quickly has the "tip" been passed, that it would astound the authorities to learn to what extent the famous rogues' gallery had been cleverly tampered with. Some of its celebrities have completely faded out of existence. Others remain only in that puzzling half-likeness which is often more deceiving that the change entire. The manufacture of new criminals out of the old has, in fact, become one of the necessary tricks of the trade, and here in New York is a well known establishment, in the very heart of the city, where fashionable woman goes to be beautified, and malformations or defects are removed by the skillful hand of science, many a local reputation for house-breaking and picking pockets has been wiped out in half an hour's seance with a lancet and a syringe.

The doctor sees in the patient only his "case," and asks no questions. The delicate nature of the operation insures the strictest privacy. The thief or the badger game notable has only to assume well-fitting garments and exhibit a sufficiency of bank notes to be "treated." In luxurious quarters, with only white-capped nurse, who assists the surgeons to note the disappearance of one facial trait and the birth of another, the man or woman, whose photograph down in Mulberry street is damning evidence of guilt is literally given another chance.

Curiously enough, it is the petty criminal who has so far been most alive to the gain to be hoped for in this exchange of physicial characteristics. Those who work in crowds or through force of methods are for one reason or another much in the public eye—viz, that of the police—have proved the most anxious to "lose their looks." The man who blows up a safe or holds up a train has less need, or thinks he has.

Some of the men are well aware that the surgeon who rearranges their features is cognizant of their calling, though the subject is never mentioned between them. He has been able to follow the careers of a few, and has learned interesting details in the lives of his clients. One thief, who had "done time" at various since his boyhood, in his moments of liberty was a "sport" of dashing appearance who frequented the race tracks. In a period of affluence he decided to retire. His first movement in na new life was $150 for the face of virtue, armed with which he went out to seek his fortune in other fields.

Another, like the lesser hero in "A Social Highwayman," has become a gentleman's "man." And these serve to bolster up the doctor's theory of nature's revenge for his interference with her rights.

NON-INFLAMMABLE WOOD.

Daily Consular and Trade Reports: Consul Murphy reports from Brodeaux experiments on the great public square, the Quinconces, where it is to be held from May to October next the International Maritime exposition. In commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Fulton's successful application of steam to navigation.

Warned by the great damage caused by the recent fire at the Milan exposition, in which valuable paintings, tapestries and other works of art were destroyed, the deputy commissioner-general devoted much of his time to the study and investigation of rendering wood, paper, silk, cotton and woolen stuffs non-inflammable. Of all the formulae submitted he decided to experiment with the following: Sulphate of ammonia, 135 grams; borate of soda, 15 grams; boric acid, 5 grams, and water, 1,000 grams. The exhibition consisted of treating pine shavings, wood paper and cotton fibre with this preparation, and, after a thorough drying, applying the fire test.

A huge pile of shavings, pine kindlings and wood was set on fire, and in the blaze were thrown shavings and sticks of wood impregnated with this "ignifuge." When the fire had exhausted itself the impregnated shavings and wood were found to be simply blackened and charred; they gave out no flame. Paper and cotton fibre treated with the same solution when exposed to the flames consumed very slowly without a blaze. So successful and conclusive seemed the demonstration that Mr. Morlot gave orders that all wood and timber used in the construction of the exposition buildings and all cottons, canvas and linen stuffs, carpets and rugs employed in the furnishing there should be treated with this "ignifuge."

I was present at the exhibition and afterwards witnessed the application of the liquid to some heavy timbers which were quickly and effectively treated by the workmen, who directed streams of the preparation from receptacles strapped to their backs in the manner of the American fire extinguisher. In addition to the precautionary measures adopted, the fire department will have the exposition buildings under close and constant inspection. The buildings now being constructed are on the river front so that abundant supplies of water will always be available.

The Doctor Writes of Counterfeiters.

CHAS. H. FLETCHER, New York City. Hyannis, Mass., Aug. 17, 1905.

Dear Mr. Fletcher:—I wish to congratulate you on your numerous victories over counterfeiters and imitators of Castoria, and trust the time is not far distant when these inferior and dangerous mixtures will be entirely suppressed.

You are right when you say in your advertisements that it is "Experience against Experiment."

I feel it to be an outrage, and an imposition upon the parents of little children that my name should be associated with imitations of Castoria, dangerous to the health and life of these little ones who too often fight their battles for life in vain.

Let me again commend you for the high standard you have maintained in the preparation of my prescription, and I confidently believe it is due to this scrupulous integrity you are indebted for the wonderful sale of Castoria to-day, and the steady growth it has had since I gave you the details of its mauufacture in my laboratory thirty-three years ago.

Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

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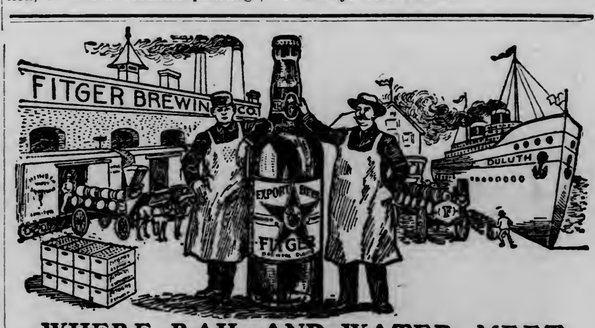

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DULUTH MINN.

BIG GAMES THAT HAD RAILROADS AS THE STAKES

Vast Trunk Line Organization Attempted in Which the Lehigh Valley, the Philadelphia & Reading, the Baltimore & Ohio and Several New England Roads Were to be Welded Into a Harmonious Whole, Extending From Portland on the Coast to the Mississippi Valley, Success Seemed Assured, But Disaster Came.

Bright Dreams Dreamed by A. A. McLeod and Long Indorsed by J. P. Morgan, Which had to be Shattered in the Interest of Other Combinations When the Dreams Became Too Expansive---Ups and Downs of the Lehigh and the Reading---Half Forgotten Career of Asa Packer, Railroad and University Builder.

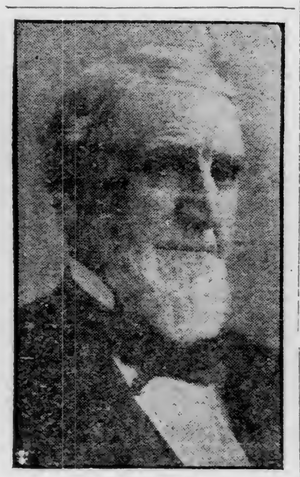
By DEXTER MARSHALL.

(Copyright, 1907, by Dexter Marshall.)

Under pressure E. H. Harriman and others have been telling some mighty interesting tales about certain games, with railroads as the stakes, which have been played in the last few years, bigger games, no doubt, than any of the earlier ones in the history of railroad development and finance.

Yet none of the Harriman games has been more stubbornly contested or more closely followed by the public than the great game played and lost by A. A. McLeod a dozen years ago or more.

In this game, which was blocked by the Pennsylvania, the New York, New Haven & Hartford and J. P. Morgan, the stakes were the control of the Lehigh Valley, the Central of New Jersey, and the Philadelphia & Reading, three of the seven so-called hard coal lines, and, second, control of several New England lines.



ASA PACKER,
Who Built the Lehigh Valley Railroad and Founded the Lehigh University.
(From a photograph in the possession of the university.)

Once these things were accomplished it was "in the air" to bring in the Baltimore & Ohio and thus rear on the foundation already laid a vast East and West trunk line system, equaling any then in existence, extending from Portland on the coast to St. Louis on the Mississippi, and covering the middle and New England states, the most thickly settled part of the country, with a veritable net of rails.

So far as the game was actually played the East was affected chiefly, but the chance that the B. & O. would be a part of the proposed big trunk line attracted the close attention of the West as well. The game was so well played for a while that success seemed assured, but the collapse was complete when it came.

Of the three coal roads involved the Philadelphia & Reading is the oldest, its charter having been issued in 1833, when steam locomotion was new. The Central of New Jersey was formed by the consolidation of several small lines in 1849. The Lehigh Valley, chartered in 1846, is a monument to Asa Packer, a noteworthy leader among railroad men of his day.

Packer was a Yankee by birth. In 1823, at 18, he left Croton, Conn., and started "West" to seek his fortune. He stopped in the mountains of Northeastern Pennsylvania, in the heart of the anthracite region, near what is now Mauch Chunk. No one then foresaw the future of hard coal or that young Packer was to be a great factor in its development.

Yet that turned out to be his work in the world. He did not take up coal transportation at once, however. He had worked in a tanyard "back East;" he now learned the less onorous trade of the carpenter. After mastering it he tried New York for a while, but soon returned to Mauch Chunk and went to building canal boats for coal transportation. The Lehigh Valley Coal & Transportation Co was incorporated in 1832, nine years after the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., and one year before the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co. The canals dug by these two companies were the first artificial lines of water transportation for hard coal and the forerunners of the entire list of hard coal canals and railroads.

When the Lehigh canal was opened Asa Packer, then not far from 30, was the joint owner with his brother of a boat which they put into the coal trade on the new canal and the Delaware river between the Lehigh region and Philadelphia. In 1838 Asa established himself at Pottsville, where he combined boat building with mine working.

In 1844 he had become quite a figure both locally and in his state, serving both in the legislature and as county judge. But the problem that year by year absorbed more of his thought was the transportation of anthracite to the seaboard. He saw that the canal must ultimately give way to the railroad. The almost immediate success of the Philadelphia & Reading—it was in partial operation in 1838—had taught him that lesson and he took advantage of it.

Today coal can be transported by rail from the Lehigh region to the sea in five hours. It takes as many days to carry it by canal.

Beginnings of the Lehigh Valley.

Packer began the agitation for an outlet by rail from the Lehigh mines, which took form in the charter of the Delaware, Lehigh, Schuylkill & Susquehanna Railroad company in 1846. He was then 41, and, although he had been the hardest kind of a hard worker physically in his youth and young manhood, his period of greatest, most effective activity began at that time.

He had not only to lay out the road so as to insure its commercial success, but he had to finance it as well. This could be accomplished only in the securing of subscriptions for stock, in small blocks mostly, in the region which the line was to serve; this he did by personal solicitation. He also undertook to secure free right of way wherever he could, and for the next nine years practically all his time was devoted to those things and the building of the line.

He had a hard fight, since there were many who could not see with his prophetic eyes. Some were simply passive in their opposition, others fought him actively and still others laughed at him, but Packer beat them all. In 1853 the name of the organization was changed to the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, and two years later, when he was 50, the line from Mauch Chunk to Easton, with branches to Hazleton and Mahoney was completed. For years afterward the road's coal traffic was carried from Easton to tide water by canal and the Central railroad of New Jersey.

Packer was now made president, the road grew, a branch at a time, from year to year, and gradually the enterprise which so many had derided became an established institution in its region and famous everywhere. At the same time Asa Packer grew in the respect of the people and in wealth, until he was concededly one of Pennsylvania's most important citizens and beyond all doubt the richest man in the state.

His reputation became national and, in 1868, the Pennsylvania delegation put him forward for the presidential nomination on the Republican ticket. He was almost a world figure then, but the world had only just begun to hear of Rockefeller; J. J. Hill had already run away from home to become a "mud clerk" at St. Paul, but the Great Northern was still unbuilt. Harriman and his amazing career were yet undreamed of and Grenville M. Dodge was still struggling with the construction of the Union Pacific.

Planned a Great University.

Packer had been obliged to get along without college training, and for that reason perhaps, he valued education. At all events he decided that the valley of the Lehigh ought to have a great institution of learning, and forthwith he created it.

He was the first in the long line of multi-millionaires who have devoted a large share of their wealth to the cause of learning. In 1865 he gave fifty-six acres of land at South Bethlehem, which has since become a great steel center, and $500,000 in money for the establishment there of the Lehigh university. It was then the largest sum ever given in a lump by a single individual to further education.

This made him one of the best known men of his times, but little is now remembered about him in detail outside the Lehigh Valley, while no volume has been devoted to the things he accomplished. The university which he founded—with rare modesty he did not ask that its title should perpetuate his name—and the railroad which he built are still institutions of vitality, although both have passed through plenty of adversity since his death, but his great fortune melted away long ago.

Asa Packer died in 1879, at 74. The Lehigh then extended from Waverly, N. Y., on the north, whence its coal was taken west to Buffalo, for the lake trade over the Erie, and to Perth Amboy, N. J., opposite the southern point of Staten Island, where it was transshipped by water to New York city and New England. The road was a marvel as a dividend payer for more than a dozen years after he had passed away.

But times were changing and competition in coal transportation was increasing. An outlet to the sea had been opened during his lifetime; the need for an outlet to the lakes became apparent in the eighties, and the line to Buffalo, built under the title of the Lehigh Valley railway, was opened in 1892. This made the Packer railroad one of the five which directly connect New York with Buffalo, thus adding it to the factors in the country's trunk line business.

Packer's total gifts to the university, in addition to buildings and grounds, were about $2,000,000, all in Lehigh Valley stock. He left two sons, but neither was able to take his father's place in the railroad world. Robert A. Packer was a division superintendent for years, but not an especially brilliant one. Harry Packer located in New York, but his personal achievements were not worth mentioning.

It was fourteen years after Asa Packer's death and a year after the opening of the Buffalo extension, before the Lehigh Valley was generally known to be in serious trouble. The heavy expense attendant upon the building of the Buffalo line proved a great burden; other big expenditures necessary to save the very life of the line had been incurred, and the 10 per cent dividends, which, with occasional extras, had made the Lehigh famous, began to dwindle. Dividends were stopped in 1893, a year after the new line was opened, and the first year of the depression.

It was then that the Lehigh's fortunes became temporarily linked with those of the Philadelphia & Reading. The Reading, under the presidency of Angus Archibald McLeod, whose sun was rising at that time, needed the Lehigh to round out the great system he was planning. The Lehigh was in trouble, its stockholders were angry and discouraged and all hands agreed that it would be well to accept McLeod's proposition for a combination, which was to take the form of a lease. Undoubtedly there were elements of sanity and promise in the plan, which was entered upon with great enthusiasm by everybody concerned, but it brought disaster all around.

Reading's Many Vicissitudes.

The Philadelphia & Reading is one of the oldest railroads in the country. It has brought three remarkable men to the front, in this order: Franklin B. Gowen, A. A. McLeod and George F. Baer. It was in partial operation by 1838, four years after its charter was issued. Its main line from Philadelphia to Reading is less than 100 miles long, but in its sixty-nine years of life it has added other lines, both by lease and purchase, until its total track mileage is now more than 3,000.

Until 1875 the road was managed conservatively. From 1849 to 1876 it paid dividends on its preferred stock, and from 1863 to 1876 on its common, without a break. Ten per cent was the usual rate, 15 was not uncommon. The stock was at the top of the list. Men invested in Reading feeling that the income from it would be assured to their families forever, and Reading dividends furnished the chief support of many widows and fatherless children. Savings banks held huge blocks of Reading and felt secure. It was a "glorious property" then. After that, for the greater part of a generation, its vicissitudes were a constantly disturbing factor.

Franklin B. Gowen became president in 1869. He adopted a policy of expansion. Great tracts of undeveloped and partially developed coal lands were bought up. Although the provision of the Pennsylvania state constitution prohibiting railroad companies from mining coal was not yet in existence, it was not thought desirable for the road to buy openely, and the Laurel Run Improvement company was secretly organized in 1871 to do it under cover. This company gathered coal properties in right and left.

Apparently price was no object. When nearly $34,000,000 had been invested the company came out into the open as the Reading Coal & Iron company, with the railroad company its acknowledged owner. The interest charges on the new company's bonds soon ate up all the railroad's earnings, and in five short years the "glorious property" which it had taken nearly forty years to build up was wrecked. In July, 1880, the road passed into the hands of "friendly" receivers. President Gowen himself being one of them. Despite their "friendliness," their investigation showed that whereas the company had reported profits of nearly $18,000,000 from 1871 to 1875, inclusive, there really had been no profits, and that $15,000,000 which had never been earned had been paid out in dividends.

This receivership lasted until 1883. It was conservatively managed and the road got on its feet. Then, under the presidency of George De B. Keim, it was decided again to "branch out." The first expansive move was the leasing of the Central of New Jersey. This was followed by so many others that in fifteen months the company was again in receivers' hands. The first Drexel, Morgan & Co. reorganization committee was appointed to assist the receivers. By 1887 the road had a heavier bonded debt that ever and the famous Morgan voting trust, to last five years, was established.

Austin Corbin was the first Reading president elected under the trust. He managed the property more conservatively than had Gowan and more to the liking of the security holders, but Gowen and his friends fought to get him out. After Gowen's death a syndicate formed by Isaac L. Rice and consisting of John Wanamaker, Henry Gibson, W. W. Gibbs and Thomas Dolan, all fairly well known among Philadelphia millionaires, bought up more than 400,000 shares of the stock, and at the election in 1889 tried to vote more than 600,000 of the road's 800,000 shares. The inspectors of election rejected the syndicate's vote, holding that the voting trust alone had the right to cast the ballot.

The row that followed is still remembered as one of the bitterest in the country's financial history. It was compromised by allowing the syndicate to name two of the six men composing the board of managers. Then Corbin resigned as president in favor of A. A. McLeod, first vice president, who was supposed to represent Corbin policies.

McLeod, Railroad King.

It was through the leasing of the Lehigh Valley and the Central of New Jersey by the Philadelphia & Reading that McLeod became temporarily one of the most prominent men in the country. The McLeod star set several years ago, however, and he now is little more than a memory in the world of high finance and transportation.

McLeod began his railroad career, after receiving a common school education, as a rodman, before he was 21, on the Northern Pacific railroad, while it was a-building. One day when in the West Corbin, chiefly remembered from his connection with the Long Island, now a Pennsylvania property, met young McLeod in a Northern Pacific eating house. McLeod talked so well about the railroad business in general that Corbin asked him to transfer his activities to the East and become manager of the Utica, Ithaca & Elmira railroad. This suited McLeod, and he established himself at Elmira, where he made a lot of friends and did a lot of hard work. The road is now an unimportant branch of the Lehigh Valley system.

Corbin liked McLeod's work so well that, when elected president of the Philadelphia & Reading, he made the young man president's assistant. This was in 1886. The general manager being away from his post, McLeod was really acting manager; after two years he was raised to the vice presidency. Corbin's retirement and McLeod's advancement to the headship of the railroad and allied properties took place in 1890.

McLeod at once began to cut ice in huge blocks. He became a favorite with Russell Sage, the Goulds and the Vanderbilts, as well as with Corbin. Apparently he made the Reading pay. He not only brought about a lease of the Lehigh and the Central of New Jersey, but he got the Central New England railroad under Reading control and connected the two systems by way of the Poughkeepsie bridge. He also made a direct deal with the Boston & Maine, and an indirect one with the New York & New England for the transportation of the so-called "trust combine's" product. He connected the New England systems with his Pennsylvania systems by arrangements with short lines via the Poughkeepsie bridge over the Hudson, thus cutting out water transportation at New York and on Long Island sound.

Through the New Jersey Central he got Reading to New York. There the Reading and the Long Island railroads were to be connected by a system of tunnels under the East and North rivers somewhat similar to that which the Pennsylvania railroad, the New York Rapid Transit company and the "McAdoo" corporations are now completing. Corbin had the plans for his projected tunnels all made; they fitted in exactly with his schemes to construct a deep water harbor at the eastern end of Long Island, whence steamers should sail two or three times a week for Europe, and cut the trans-Atlantic voyage by two or three days.

By a combination between the Jersey Central, the Reading and the Baltimore & Ohio the famous Royal Blue passenger trains between New York and Washington were established. Through the Lehigh's lines to Buffalo a Western connection was made. There was open talk that the Baltimore & Ohio might eventually be swallowed by the Reading. In time it was to be the greatest link in a trunk line extending from the Middle West to Portland, Me., and to Montauk Point, the most easterly end of Long Island.

The great trunk line was to reach several of the big Western centers of population, and practically all the great cities of the Atlantic seabord—Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. McLeod was made president of the New York & New England as well as of the Boston & Maine.

In those days McLeod was a railroad king. Neither Hill nor Harriman is better known to the public today than McLeod was then. His portraits were in all the periodicals, his name was one to conjure with in Wall street, and according to a vivacious chronicler of the day he lived sumptuously in a swell Philadelphia hotel."

Downfall of McLeod.

This was the situation in 1892. It can readily be seen that it was not altogether a pleasing one in certain quarters. The success of so gigantic a new trunk line scheme might unjoint more than one other big scheme engineered by men quite as clever as McLeod, and with more money at their command. Anyway the bottom dropped out of all his plans just when he was supposed to be on the crest of the wave.

Not long before he had issued a statement which made it appear that Reading was rolling in wealth, and that it would be no trouble at all to pay the full 5 per cent—about $3,000,000 a year—on all the three series of income bonds which had been issued. This statement put Reading stock away up. Speculators and others bought freely, and there was plenty of talk about big money made in Reading.

There was plenty of talk, too, that Reading was in peril. Under the McLeod plan it was alleged that what was called the "coal combine" had already put up the price of coal repeatedly when he needed money; the newspapers said he would have to boost prices a few more notches in order to see himself through. Naturally this sort of talk, whether justified or not, made McLeod decidedly unpopular, and may have hastened his downfall.

But its direct cause always has been believed to be a suddenly developed antagonism on the part of Drexel, Morgan & Co., who had been in complete sympathy with him. This was followed by a general and unexpected withdrawal of credits, and McLeod had to prepare to shut up shop.

In order to perfect his trunk line scheme he had tried, among other things, to secure the Old Colony railroad in Massachusetts, now a part of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, for one of his links. In this he bucked up hard against Drexel, Morgan & Co. As if by magic all his money sources were dried up. His call loans were promptly terminated. Banks which had hitherto been ready to lend to him were no longer accommodating. There even was trouble in getting cash enough for the pay roll, let alone carrying out the big plans for further expansion or meeting the interest charges. A panic ensued, and Reading dropped twenty points over night. Three receivers—McLeod himself, E. P. Wilbur and Judge Paxson—were appointed.

On April 5, 1893, McLeod had to resign the presidency, and in February, 1894, he was being questioned severely as a witness before an examiner into his methods, who had been appointed by the courts. Isaac L. Rice was the leading spirt in the investigation and McLeod was a railroad king no longer. Like Gowen and Keim before him, he now was only a man who had dreamed a big dream and had failed of making it come true. But suppose he had won!

Through McLeod the Reading got its control of the Lehigh and the Jersey Central on leases of 999 years, on February 11, 1892, thereby gaining dominance over the greater part of Pennsylvania's anthracite coal output. By the terms of its lease the Lehigh was guaranteed 5 per cent interest until May 31, 1892, and half its own net earnings in excess of 5 per cent up to 10 per cent; any excess over this was to revert to the Reading. After May 31, 1892, the guarantee was for 6 per cent., and after Dec. 1, 7 per cent.

The guarantee to the Central of New Jersey was for 7 per cent at once; otherwise the terms of the two roads were exactly similar. The selling agencies of all three roads were consolidated, and this, McLeod said, would effect enourmous economies.

In the fight against McLeod which followed the collapse suits were brought to dissolve both leases. The lease of the Jersey Central was decided invalid by the courts but the Lehigh lease stood the court test. It was terminated a few months after McLeod's downfall, however, on the ground that it had been automatically broken when Reading failed, as it did, to pay the guaranteed 6 per cent Aug. 8, 1893, being the exact date of the dissolution.

It was the Lehigh people who ordered the dissolution at a director's meeting. Their action came in the financial world as a stunning surprise. Dissatisfaction among the stockholders of both roads was known to exist, but it was believed that it would be left to the courts to cut the bonds that bound the roads together.

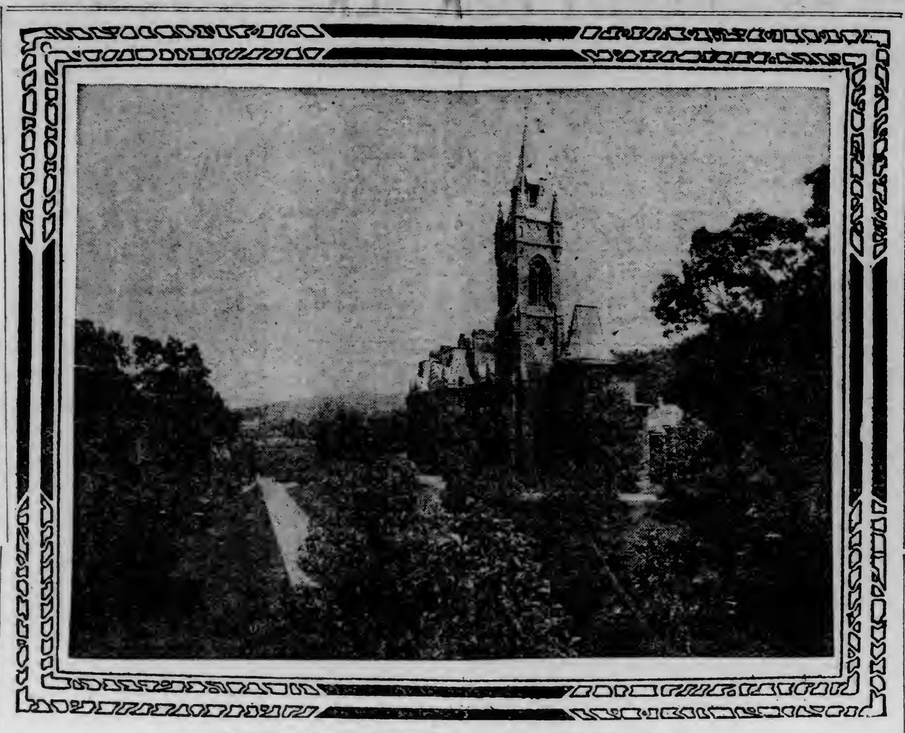
Since McLeod's Day.

By 1896 the Reading plan now being successfully worked out was well under way. Most of the supposed profits under McLeod's management, as under Gowen's and Keim's, were demonstrated to be bookkeeping figures, and the company was shown to have a floating debt of from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000. An attempt was made to readjust the company's affairs by floating a collateral trust loan, but this was impracticable, and J. P. Morgan & Co. were asked to plan another reorganization. This involved assessments enough to cancel the indebtedness. Just after one assessment of $10 had been paid the stock sold at $6.87½. The rise in Reading since then has been at the rate of 2,000 or 3,000 per cent, its high record last year being 164, and its low 112.

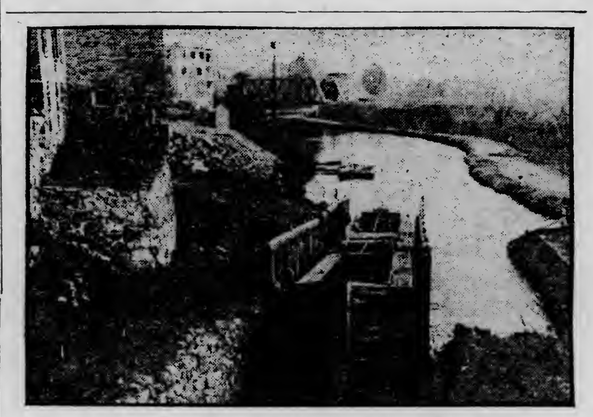
George F. Baer, who has been president of the Reading since 1896, and now is the recognized leader of the hard coal interests, both in times of strike and financial stress, was Reading's attorney before and during McLeod's best years. Baer has agreed generally with Morgan, and the two have played the game in harmony all through Baer's presidency. Like McLeod, Baer is a self-made man. A farmer boy, he fought in the Civil war, studied law and got the attention of the Reading by clean-cut work at the bar.

The dominating corporation of the Reading system today—which now includes the Jersey Central, as in McLeod's day, but by purchase, Baer being the president of both roads—is the Reading company. Through stock ownership, it controls more than seventy-five transportation, bridge, terminal, selling and minig corporations, including the Reading and Jersey Central railroads, the Reading Coal & Iron company and the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company.

The Lehigh university, next to the Lehigh Valley railroad, old Asa Packer's greatest pet, was almost ruined by the stoppage of the bulk of its income after the Reading's failure to meet its guaranteed payments of 5 per



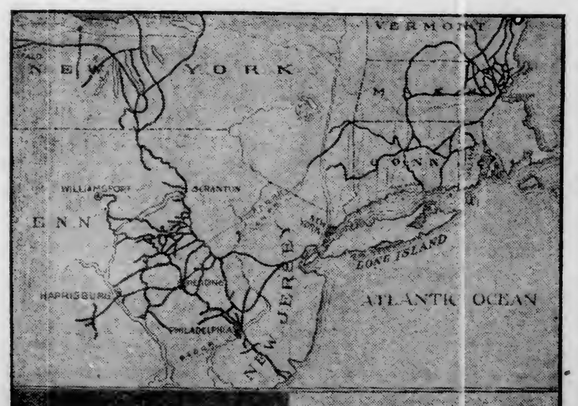
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY AT SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.



OLD WAY OF TRANSPORTING COAL,
Superseded by the Hard Coal Railroad Builders, of Whom Asa Packer Was a Leader.

PRESIDENT E. B. THOMAS
Of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

SKETCH MAP
Showing How Far McLeod's Big Scheme for Establishing a Great Trunk Line of Railroads Had Materialized When He Was Blocked. His Coal Shipments to New England Were Sent Over the P. & B. and the L. & N. (Indicated by Dotted Lines) Via the Poughkeepsie Bridge Across the Hudson.



GEORGE C. BAER,
President of the Philadelphia & Reading.
(Copyright by Gutekunst.)

A. A. McLEOD,
(From a Crayon Drawing.)

THE READING TERMINAL STATION
In Philadelphia, Built in the Period of President McLeod's Greatest Activity.

cent on Lehigh's stock in 1893. The institution has already been greatly embarrassed; its condition now became desperate, and in 1899—six years after the collapse—the stock given to it by Packer was sold. Since then the university has been on the upward way again, and, from being as it was at its beginning, a local and personal enterprise, it has achieved national reputation as a great technical school, and has attracted to itself the support of many friends. During the past year Mr. Carnegie has donated $100,000 to the university for dormitories, which now are being built.

The Lehigh Valley railroad was refinanced in 1897, through a collateral trust mortgage which tided it over and was cancelled three years ago. The line is sometimes spoken of as a member of the alleged "coal combine," but under the presidency of E. B. Thomas it really is operated as independently as any road in the country. The "interlocking ownership" principle has been adopted in its case, however, as in the case of many other roads, outside as well as in the coal regions, and it is hardly likely that it will ever again be used as a pawn in a big game with railroads as the stakes.

McLeod died some years ago. Had he restricted Reading operations mainly to the hard coal field, he probably would have won out. His plan, if successful, would have taken from the New York, New Haven & Hartford most of its hard coal tonnage and those who objected to this were too strong for him. That was the milk in the cocoanut; under other auspices and somewhat modified, practically all the measures for the more direct transportation of passengers and coal between the East and West past New York are now being worked out. Some say McLeod was simply a man twenty years ahead of the times is as likely to be unfortunate as one behind them.

BISBEE OUTPUT SHOWS GAIN

(Continued from Page 1, Second Section).

make no positive statement in the matter.

Two new boilers were installed at the Denn and in keeping with the promise of the management work has since been resumed on the 1,100 level, abandoned at the time when the entire district was suffering from a shortage of fuel. The work of putting in the spur tracw connecting the Denn mine with the line of the El Paso & Southwestern railroad is progressing under the supervision of Contractor Stevens. The surveyors for the road were called off early last week to attend to other railroad matters at Hacita, but it was given out that their temporary absence would in no way interfere nor put a stop to the work of grading and that they would return in time to complete their end of the work in advance of the grading crew.

It is expected that the Denn spur will be in use by May 1st.

* * *

At the American-Saginaw, adjoining the Denn on the east, this property having previously been connected in its workings with the Denn, development work in the direction of the Junction ground is rewarding the management with satisfactory results. While no ore has been encountered in the drift that is being run to the Junction line, a change in formation from hard lime to softer ground is taken as a good indication. The drift being run to the side line of the Junction is now run for a distance of about 1,800 feet from the Saginaw shaft. Diamond drill work, under Superintendent Ed McFarland, is still kept up at the Saginaw, but the management is giving nothing out as to the degree of success attained thus far. A number of the directors of the company were in the city a short time since and it was given out that they were entirely satisfied with the development of the property and rumor has it that an aggressive policy has been outlined for enactment in the near future. Since the Denn struck ore on its tenth adnd eleventh levels confidence in Saginaw has been firm.

* * *

From the Butte & Arizona in the Huachuca range comes the news that work on the winze which was reported last week as being all in ore had to be abandoned for the time being, owing to the trouble encountered in the presence of water in the winze. Pumps have been ordered and will be placed in position as soon as possible and the work of sinking the winze pushed. The main drift, now in about 700 feet, it is expected will catch the main outcropping at a distance of 800 feet further, making the main drift 1,100 feet in length. It is estimated that this will trap the ore body at the depth of 750 feet from the surface.

* * *

Driving of the tunnel to catch the main lead at the North Bisbee continues at a daily average of three to four feet. Three smaller veins lie in the path of the tunnel being driven to catch the big vein, and it is expected that the second of these veins will be encountered at any round of holes. The second vein on the surface shows a width of four feet from which surface assays have given returns of 4.1 per cent copper, 80 cents in silver and 75 cents in gold. Two shifts of two men each are at work in the tunnel and it is given out at the offices of the company that more men may be put on if cutting of the big vein warrants the procedure.

* * *

Development work at the Cochise has been at a standstill for the past two weeks, nearly all the miners at this shaft having been laid off to make needed improvements and shaft repairs.

* * *

Diamond drilling continues at the Wolverine & Arizona. The company is not giving out any information, but it is plain to be seen that confidence greater than ever before showed by the management exists. Rumors to the effect that Shattuck people have made overtures for the purchase of this property which adjoins it on the south, are without foundation according to Superintendent Roberts. Mr. Roberts insists that the rumor is mere street talk and that no official mention of the fact has come to his notice. A special meeting of directors is planned for the near future when it is thought that arrangements will be made either to sink the old shaft to greater depth or start a new shaft at another point on the property.

* * *

Sinking of the shaft at the Bisbee Development has reached a point of 76 feet. The installation of the gasoline hoist was about completed last week. The gallows frame has been put in place and the road from the property to Hereford is being grubbed. The work of sinking the shaft progresses with all possible speed, timering being kept right up to the development work. It is the intention of the company to continue sinking until the lime capping has been penetrated when drifting will begin. This, however, is not expected to occur before the shaft has attained a depth of from 900 to 1,000 feet.

* * *

The United Arizona Copper company, a Kansas City corporation, has bought the Mahoney copper claims, situated in the Black Rock mining district, Yavapai county, Arizona, and will begin the immediate development of this property on a large scale. This property is in one of the best mineralized districts of Arizona and has over 1,000 feet of development work, all of which shows a good grade of copper and carries gold and silver values. The surface croppings extend for a distance of 3,000 feet and are from five to fifty feet wide. This property is in a district of proven mines and when it is properly developed, another one will be added to the list.

* * *

A remarkable strike of high grade copper ore was made recently on the 3R property at Patagonia. This is the group which Col. W. C. Greene recently acquired. The strike was made in the new tunnel on the 3 R claim. While an abundance of medium and low grade ore has been encountered heretofore, this is the first indication of high copper values existing. The ore body just penetrated runs 30 per cent to 40 per cent copper besides gold and silver values.

James Kirk, who inspected the strike, is much pleased with the showing. Work will be prosecuted with increasd vigor and an additional force will be put on.

The 3 R group was formerly owned by R. R. Richardson and Ben Heney, a smaller holding being owned by Frank Oleson. Some time ago the owners bonded the property to Douglas and Henry Gray and they, in turn, sold to Col. Greene.

About fifteen men have been employed on the property, which was scarcely more than a prospect up to the time Col. Greene purchased it.

PARK RAPIDS

(Continued from page 15, second section.)

Rapids visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holler are guests of friends in town this week.

Miss Hazel Swanson of Royalton is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Bouck.

Joseph Nonan of Watonwan county was the guest of A. R. Batcheller the first of the week.

Rob McKenna returned to Melrose Monday after spending a few days at the home of his parents.

W. M. Mallett went to Crookston Monday, where he has accepted a territory to work for the Gately Supply company.

Mrs. McDonald, who has been a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. A. Crawford for a short time, returned to Grand Forks, Monday. Miss Viola Cram accompanied her and will visit at Grand Forks for a short time.

Charles Pierce returned to his studies at the State University Monday.

Houghton

Houghton, Mich., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—L. Z. Netzorg, formerly of the Michigan College of Mines, has gone to Chicago to accept a position with the American Smelting & Refining company.

Mrs. J. F. Huntbitzer, wife of the village attorney, left for Ann Arbor, where she will submit to the pasteur treatment.

A pleasant party, which was a surprise, was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Otto Obenhoff of Dodge street last evening, the occasion being the thirteenth celebration of their wedding day.

Joe Croze, who has been ill with the grippe for some time, is reported convalescent.

Township Treasurer Peter Poisson of Hancock township reports to the county treasurer a roll of $1,975.50, and a delinquent list of $162.93. Township treasurer of Stanton has an assessment roll of $27,642.19, and a delinquent list of $623.03.

Miss Bessie Williams, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, of East Houghton, left for Duluth, where she will reside in the future.

Mrs. C. H. Webb and Mrs. Joseph Webb left for a week's visit with friends in Chicago and Detroit.

Representative A. D. Edwards has returned from Lansing.

John E. Hermes, clerk at the Dee hotel, has resigned his position and goes to Calumet.

Miss Rose Withnes, who attends the Marquette normal school, returned to her relatives in Houghton. She will spend a week in the Copper country.

Michael J. Carroll is confined to his home with a serious attack of the grippe.

Township Treasurer L. S. Chabot of Schoolcraft township, has filed his returns with the county treasurer, showing assessed valuation at $12,489.38, and delinquent, $273.01.

The remains of William Munroe, who lost his life in the wreck of the Hook of Holland, while on board the steamship Berlin, were interred at Lansing, Monday.

Fred Bennett of Sidnaw, reports that wolves in that vicinity are very plentiful. Monday he caught one in a trap only a quarter of a mile from his home, and inside of the town limits.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hall of Chicago, was in the city attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Charles H. Moss.

John C. Mann received a telegram announcing the death at his home in Grand Rapids of J. P. McGaughey.

Miss Elizabeth Cox of Ishpeming, who has been spending a few days with Miss Hattie Whitford of this city, is visiting for a few days in Calumet before returning to her hone e

Mrs. Moss was laid to rest Monday afternoon with impesing ceremonies attended by a large number of her many Houghton friends. John G. Stone, Deen Robinson, C. V. Seeber, C. P. Hood, F. S. Nichols and John Black acted as pall bearers, and both the Rev. William Bryant of the local Presbyterian church and the Rev. M. M. Allen of Ishpeming, officiated.

Mrs. Minnie Kaspers of West Houghton who has been visiting friends in Calumet returned to her home.

J. H. Rice won the Orrison medal at the shoot of the Houghton Gun club last Sunday.

Miss Della M. Nickolas of Kearsarge, is spending the Easter vacation with relatives at East Houghton.

Mrs. George Dalvey of Atlantic, is in Houghton visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Vivian.

The hearing of Joe Hamel, who killed his mother in Ripley, has again been postponed.

Arthur Hodge is home again after a visit of ten days at Chicago and Detroit.

"SLINKY BILL'S" REVENGE

By Hugh Pendexter.

(Copyright, 1907, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Mr. William Bilks, alias "Slinky Bill," swarthy of countenance and repellant of face, paused at the corner and looked back after the stocking figure of a man in a red sweater. He knew it was "Hunch" Bugan, and yet it puzzled him that "Hunch" should be sober. He forgot for the moment that he ought to be angry with his former pal, when he remembered the scene up in Monroe county, where "Hunch" turned state's evidence, and only escaped Auburn prison by sending his mates there for long terms. Mr. Bilks had always treasured the remembrance in his mind and had sworn that once free, and wise enough to keep away from the banks that are under the protection of the American Bankers' Protective association and policed by the Pinkertons, he would find time to locate "Hunch" and even up the score. But the spectacle of "Hunch" sober and evidently intent on business eliminated all thoughts of vengeance for the moment, and it was only as the sweater threatened to be lost in turning a corner that Mr. Bilks remembered and quickly dogged the soft-footed renegade until the chase ended in a tall tenement house.

"Livin' up here, eh?" growled Mr. Bilks, as he passed the building and noted the number. "It's a long time since I done that dip, but 'Hunch,' I has a long m'emry ta'nk heavens! An' we's goin ter settle dat little account afore youse leave old New York Now wot has that bloke under his hat? Sober? An' in de mornin'? He must have a fat lay, an' I reckon he'll stand fer a pipe."

A casual mingling in Steinheimer's saloon on the corner brought forth the information that "Hunch" had been hiding up in that vicinity for several days and incidentally eschewing the strong waters. This settled Slinky Bill's determination, and as he had no immediate job in sight he engaged a room in a nearby lodging house and allowed his beard to grow until he looked like a cross between an anarchist and a hedge fence. In this way he came to learn of all the exits and entrances of his quondam pal, and from several trips in his wake, to a certain section of the Long Island shore, he decided some game was on, whereby a summer home was scheduled to wake up and find the larger portion of its furnishings missing. One day "Hunch" drove out among the back alleys and kitchen approaches on a meat cart, after toasting the driver into an acute state of insensibility, and it needed no second sight to tell Mr. Bilks that the land was being spied out in the old approved style.

Once "Hunch's" hunting grounds had been located Slinky Bill was content to remain unseen but where he could observe his enemy's comings and goings, knowing instinctively the hour of the killing had not yet arrived. The long, spring-night vigils reminded Slinky of his youth and his trust in "Hunch;" of the time when he thought it the correct thing to hunt in pairs and have abiding trust in his mate. The belief of those days had been destroyed by the one act of the erring one up in Monroe county, and now Slinky followed the moonlit trails alone, with no one to call on him for a share of the loot, with none to play him double. If the memories saddened the old cracksman it in no way weakened his purpose to have an acounting with his false comrade. If anything, it intensified his desire, albeit, he had grace to regret that the honorable calling in which he was numbered a bright light should be disrupted by private hate. He appreciated that "Hunch" was playing an eminently legitimate game in warring upon organized society, yet those four years in Auburn prison could not be cried down for the good of the order.

So he watched, and one night he knew "Hunch" was to make his strike. No sooner had the traitor left his hiding place and made for Long Island than Slinky Bill was at his heels, winning his sobriquet anew by the silent manner in which he kept pace and dogged his quarry.

First "Hunch" entered a summer house, occupied by a few domestics, and after rambling over the structure at his leisure, reappeared, carrying something in a small canvass bag that occasionally gave forth a mellow clink. Then another house was entered and the same fruittul exit was observed by the lone watcher.

"Fer de love of—Say, beau, but youse certainly makin' a real clean up dis time," muttered Slinky Bill under his breath, forced to admire the workmanlike way in which "Hunch" was covering the circuit.

At last even "Hunch" grew weary of well doing and paused undecided whether to take in the big house with the gable roof or to go home. After thinking it over under a shade tree for some minutes he evidently compromised with himself by stealing away to a less pretentious section of the town and halting back of a neat frame house.

"Why, say," gasped Slinky, "dis is jest cigarette an' beer money. He can't be down so low as to tap dat humble joint."

But "Hunch" evidently possessed the broad philosophy that looks on all netted fish as good for something, for after a quick survey of the moonlit premises, he sneaked to the kitchen window and was soon inside the house. Mr. Bilks felt a wave of righteous indignation sweep over him as he swung his gum shoes over the sill and carefully kept a few paces behind the commercialized burglar. There was more risk in a small home like this, he well knew, than in one of those big barn-like places he had already entered; but as far as commotion was concerned, the two crooks might have been moonbeams, or falling leaves, so easily did they move from room to room. Then "Hunch" deftly weighed the silverware in the dining room, and would have grunted in disgust if he had been an amateur, for the stuff was all plated. He had no need to turn on his lantern to ascertain this. But as he was preparing to softly retreat, his small eyes caught a glimpse of a toy bank, the property of some youngster, and rather than leave entirely without compensation, he gingerly turned a handful of pennies and silver into his great-coat pocket.

"Fer de love of—Why, say, dat four-flush is breakin' de kiddy's bank," moaned Slinky Bill, overcome to find even an enemy in his profession playing so low and onery a game.

Then, as the hunted one turned to drift as silently as a shadow to the window, Mr. Bilks anticipated him, and as the robber of tots reached the ground he was met with a stunning blow from a chunk of lead fastened to a strip of leather.

"If youse had been true blue ter de callin' youse would have got off wid jest a touch fer de stuff. But I can't stand ter see a man sneak t'ings on a baby," commented Mr. Bilks, standing over the prostrate form and listening to learn if any alarm had been given.

All was as still within as the blackness of the garden wall, and after removing the bulky canvas bags from his old betrayer's pockets, Mr. Bilks again entered the kitchen window and made for the dining room. There, producing his lantern, he carefully counted the pennies and nickels, abstracted so short a time ago from the little bank, and silently replaced them piece by piece.

"Jest a dollar an' forty-tree cents," he growled. "An' ter t'ink dat one of us would sink his manhood, as de mission guy says, fer dat!"

Then he fumbled in his pockets and at last produced three shining silver dollars. "Mebbe de warden frisked it from some poor devil afore dealin' it out ter me, but so far as I'se concerned it's dead honest an' I reckon de bank needs it more'n I does." And the broad discs went in to join their humble brethren.

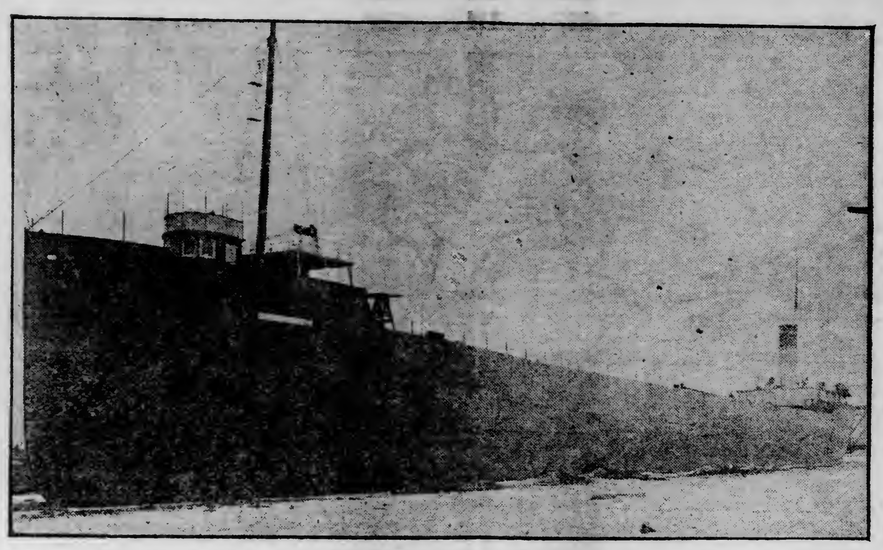
With this charitable errand done, Mr. Bilks noiselessly retraced his soft steps and emerged in the moonlight just as "Hunch" began to show signs of returning to reason. "Come along," he growled, catching the prostrate form by the collar and dragging him out to the road. "Come along, youse baby's burglar. It goes again de grain ter leave youse where de cops can pinch youse. But when youse wakes up an' misses dat bit of stuff from de big bug's house, I hopes youse will swear off dis Chris'mas tree work an' reform. Gawd knows when a big, live man sinks ter dis dat room fer a reform is come."

And as the moon watched Mr. Bilks wend his care-free way homeward toward the big city, laboriously carrying several bags of clinking stuff, the 5-year-old in the home of the ribbon-counter clerk dreamed on of saving pennies until he could buy a pony.

Rheumatic Pains Relieved.

B. F. Crocker, Esq., now 84 years of age, and for twenty years Justice of the Peace at Martinsburg, Iowa, says: "I am terribly afflicted with sciatic rheumatism in my left arm and right hip. I have used three bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it did me lots of good." For sale by all druggists.

STEAMER MATAAFA IS REPAIRED AND READY FOR SERVICE AGAIN



THE NEW MATAAFA. —Photo by Maher.

Although few people would recognize the new Mataafa at her winter moorings in one of the slips at the Superior shipyard, as the wreck of the vessel which was towed into the harbor last June, there is still a great deal of interest in the fated craft.

The Mataafa not only looks like a new boat, but when she leaves the harbor on her first voyage this spring, she will be practically a new vessel. Her broken hull has been perfectly repaired, and no evidence of the damage is left at present. Broken deckhouses and fittings which were washed away and lost in the storm, have been replaced, and with several coats of paint the Mataafa will blossom out this spring looking finer than before the wreck.

It was in the great storm of Nov. 28 and 29, 1905, that the Mataafa was wrecked at the Duluth canal, when nine of the crew were drowned or frozen to death before the wind abated. Little was done toward the rescue of the big freighter during the winter months, and after the wrecking was begun in the spring, it was slow work, and little progress was made until early in the summer. Toward the middle of June, she was floated, and, accompanied by a small fleet of tugs, was towed into the harbor and to the Superior shipyard.

For several months carpenters and machinists were hammering away on the big boat, repairing her sides and bottom and binding the broken sections together. The engine and machinery of the big craft were badly damaged, but the repairs which have been made have placed them in perfect condition for the coming season's work. The Mataafa was kept in the drydock for about four months and was not finally released until Dec. 3.

The shipbuilding company had at that time about completed their part of the work upon her and turned her over to the owners, the Pittsburg Steamship company, which has had a small crew of carpenters and machinists making minor repairs about her deck and interior of her cabins and boiler and engine rooms.

She is at present lying in the slip just above one of the street railway bridges on Connor's Point, and is in full view of the passengers en route between Duluth and Superior. Many sightseers have taken tours of investigation over her during the past few weeks.

TELEPHONE POLES WERE SNAPPED OFF BY FIERCE GALE OF TUESDAY

WHAT THE STORM DID IN WEST DULUTH. —Photo by Ollvson.

Tuesday's storm was probably worse at West Duluth than at any other portion of the city. At that end of Duluth there is level ground for several miles, and the 50-mile an hour northeast wind had a chance to get in a long sweep up the bay and across the low land.

On the corner of Central avenue and Ramsey street the wind was so strong, early in the morning, that a big plate glass window was broken in at Wade's store, and other damage was done. Further along Central avenue the telephone poles shone in the picture were snapped off as though they were toothpicks. This was the cause of a great deal of damage to the lines of both telephone companies, and there was trouble for several hours.

Several wires had been so weighted down by the frozen rain upon them that they had broken before the poles were blown over, and in this way communication on many lines was interrupted. Nearly all of the poles were broken off about midway, and were held in a partly standing position by the wires above.

In the picture workmen are shown making preparations to put in new poles and reconnect the wires the day after the storm. Several hours were required before the work was completed, and the 'phones in West Duluth in working order again.

Woman's Nature

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. **Mother's Friend**, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." $1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

Mother's Friend

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

"CLEANLINESS IS NAE PRIDE, DIRT'S NAE HONESTY." COMMON SENSE DICTATES THE USE OF

SAPOLIO

F. H. LOUNSBERRY & CO., PRINTERS

Successors to Peachey & Lounsberry

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STENOGRAPHERS

GOOD SUPPLIES—GOOD WORK

Sit up and take notice. We carry the best line of Underwood and Remington supplies in the city.

CHAMBERLAIN-TAYLOR CO.

323 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

READS HER CURTAIN LECTURE.

New York Press: Frederic Irland, at the last convention of the National Association of Stenographers at Atlantic City, said of a somewhat harsh rebuke that one stenographer had administered to another:

"That rebuke was a little too cruel, was it not? It reminds me of the cruelty wherein stenography played an unwitting part.

"As this man came to bed one night his wife said to him:

"'Has the stranger gone? I didn't hear him.'

"'Oh, no, dear. He hasn't gone,' the husband replied. 'I have instructed the maid to let him out in three or four hours.'

"The wife looked amazed and stupified.

"'What—why—who on earth is he, anyway?" she stammered.

"'Why, my dear,' said the husband quietly, 'he is a shorthand reporter. You see, I nearly always forget what you say to me during your discourse from 11 till 2, and sometimes I go to sleep while you're talking. So I thought I'd have your lecture written out tonight, and study it at my leisure. The young man is all ready, the door is open so that he can hear you, and you may begin as soon as you like.'"

CURIOUS ANTS.

The ants in Lapland are three times as large as our common ant. Their nests are hillocks or fire sprigs and rubbish, often four feet high, the inside a mass of eggs and ants. Well-beaten roads diverge from them in every direction, like the lines of a railway. These ants cross the little streams and brooks by means of natural bridges.

One day a naturalist was jumping over a brook and brushed with his head and shoulders two willow branches which met over the water. In an instant he was covered with ants, which were making their way across the bridge which he had disturbed. There is a species of large ant, which has mandibles that can bite through almost anything. One of the peculiarities of this ant is that when it catches hold of anything with these paws it cannot be made to let go. Even if the rest of the body is pulled off, the jaws will keep their hold.

Ants know their friends after they have been separated from them for a long time. An Englishman took half the ants from a nest, and after six weeks marked one and put it into its old home with a stranger. The ants in the nest flew at the stranger, but took no notice of their old friend. He tried the same thing once a week for a month, and every time the stranger was killed or driven out.

CURED TO STAY CURED

The longest established, most successful and reliable specialist in diseases of men as medical diplomas, licenses and newspaper records will show.

What the afflicted man wants is not a temporary relief, but a permanent cure.

The beneficial effects of my treatment are as lasting as life—I cure to stay cured.

When once a patient is rescued by me from the ravages of disease or weakness peculiar to his sex, he is never again bothered with his former trouble.

I do not treat all diseases, but I treat men—MEN ONLY—and cure them to stay cured.

Varicocele.

Under my treatment, which includes no cutting or pain, this insidious disease rapidly disappears.

Pain disappears almost instantly.

The pools of stagnant blood are driven from the dilated veins and all soreness and swelling quickly subside.

Every indication of Varicocele soon vanishes, and in its stead come the pride, the power, and the pleasure of perfect helth and restored manhood.

Stricture.

My cure for Stricture is safe, painless and bloodless, and therefore, free from surgery in any form.

It is the only cure that should ever be used, and the only one recommended by the legions of men who have been restored by it.

It disolves the Stricture completely and removes every obstruction from the urinary passage, allays all inflammation, stops every discharge, reduces the prostate gland when enlarged, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated or congested, invigorates the organs and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

Contagious Blood Poison.

My special form of treatment for specific or contagious blood poison is practically the result of my life work, and is endorsed by the best physicians of this and foreign countries.

It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicine of any kind.

It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity.

Soon every sign and symptom disappear completely and forever.

The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

Nervo-Sexual Debility.

My cure for weak men does not stimulate temporarily, but restores permanently.

It soon drives away all those distressing symptoms which so constantly remind one of his former folly.

It stops every drain of vigor and builds up the muscular and nervous system, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, and invigorates the liver, revives the spirits, brightens the intellect, and, above and beyond all, restores the wasted power of manhood.

Reflex Diseases.

Many ailments are reflex, originating from other diseases.

For instance, manly weakness sometimes comes from Varicocele or Stricture, innumerable blood and bone diseases often result from blood poison taint in the system or physical or mental decline frequently follow loss of manhood.

In treating diseases of any kind I always cure the effect as well as the cause.

We charge nothing for private counsel, and give to each patient a LEGAL CONTRACT to hold for our promises. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men?

If you cannot call at our office, write your symptoms fully. Our homo treatment by correspondence is always successful.

REFERENCES—Best Banks and Leading Business Men of This City. Consultation Free and Confidential.

Office Hours—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays—10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Progressive Medical Association,

No. 1 West Superior St., Cor. Lake Avenue, Duluth, Minn.

SPORTS of the WEEK

NEWT RANDALL IS LEADING CUBS IN BATTING.
CHICAGO CUBS
HA HA HA! HE HE!! SOAK 'EM BEN,
NAUGHTON
MIKE SCHRECK HANDS BEN TREMBLE THE LEMON AT HIBBING.
RESERVED SEAT AT THE HIBBING FIGHT WAS NOT VERY SOFT.
BIFF
BANG
BARNEY OLDFIELD IS UP TO HIS OLD STUNTS AGAIN.
OH WEATHER MAN, SPARE THE ICE
SPRING
THE CURLERS ARE STILL OBSERVING LENT.
SAILORS LIFE FER ME
SAILORS ARE WAITING FOR ICE TO MELT.

NEGRO BOY WANTS SCRAP

Walter Griffin, 133 Pounds, Challenges Northwestern Lightweights.

Has Deposited Forfeit for Appearance on Three Weeks' Notice.

Walter Griffin, a 133-pound Duluth colored lad, has deposited $50 in good cold cash with the sporting editor of The Herald to insure his appearance against any boxer in the Northwest, who can make the weight, to weigh in in the afternoon or at ringside, give or take one pound, before any club offering a suitable purse. He wants three weeks' notice to get into condition, and if his opponent does not think the $50 forfeit big enough he will raise it to $100 when the other side deposits a similar amount.

Griffin has never appeared in Duluth except on one or two nights during the visit of Joe Gans here after his fight with Nelson, when Walter went on with the champion in exhibition bouts and gave a very good exhibition, giving the great Joe a chance to show off all he knew about the game. Aside from this he is unknown to the fight fans here. He was matched to meet Frenchy Parres in Superior a couple of months ago, but unfortunately, indulged in a little pu-

WALTER GRIFFIN.
Who Challenges Northwestern Lightweights.

gilistic stunt which had not been billed. His opponent swore out a warrant for his arrest and got him sixty days for it.

His biggest fight was a twenty-round go with a fighter named Clemens at Lake Nebagamon and when the mill was over the referee gave the decision to Clemens, a decision which Griffin says was "the rottenest he evah heah'd of," and he says that the Wisconsin town is the one place in the country where he will not fight.

Griffin is a friend of Gans and displays a letter that the champion wrote him before the Gans-Nelson battle telling him to put his coin on him, a missive which unfortunately found the boy dead broke and unable to profit by the champ's advice.

He looks like a good husky little miller and should give any club in the country a good go with a fast opponent.

The Reach
Official American League
BASE BALL GUIDE

NOW READY. The only Official Guide of the American League. Contains official and absolutely correct Playing Rules for 1907; full Schedules of American and National Leagues; group pictures of all prominent clubs; averages of players; records of clubs; history of 1906 World's Series with many action pictures; and interesting news on base ball subjects.

10 cents at dealers or by mail.
Ask for 1907 Base Ball Catalogue—FREE.
A. J. REACH COMPANY,
1771 Tulip Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTOMOBILISTS ELECT OFFICERS

Mayor Cullum Talks on Lake Shore Drive and Its Possibilities.

The annual election of officers of the Duluth Automobile club was held last evening at the meeting in the Commercial club rooms, and the following slate was elected: W. J. Stevenson, president; Morton Miller, vice president; E. J. Filiatrault, secretary; R. J. McLeod, treasurer, and Victor Huot, trustee.

The feature of the meeting was a talk on good roads by Mayor Cullum. He boosted his Lake Shore drive project eloquently and was warmly applauded by the club. He told of the efforts of the city officials to open negotiations with the county commissioners of Lake and St. Louis counties for the completion of the road, and described its beauties as a drive either with autos or behind a good team. No heavy teaming will be allowed on the driveway, according to the mayor's plans.

In consideration of the fact that there are only about forty enrolled members on the club's list at present and that the owners of machines or those who expect to own one before the close of the present season, probably number almost 150, it was decided to start a vigorous campaign for new members, and, in order to facilitate this, the entrance fee was cut down from $10 to $5.

The project of a clubhouse at Fond du Lac was talked of, and has some enthusiastic supporters among the members. The drive up the river to the city's most western suburb is one of the finest in the country, and with a clubhouse, with rest and recreation facilities and a cafe, would make the hour's trip along the St. Louis river and back about as ideal as could be imagined.

LEVY WINS OUT.

Defeats R. F. Matak for National Bowling Championship.

St. Louis, March 30.—Marshall B. Levy of Indianapolis last night won the individual championship of the American Bowling congress, by defeating R. S. Matak of St. Paul, 582 to 385, in three games of ten pins. The men tied with 624 in the recent tournament, and last night met to decide the championship. Levy gets the title and first money, while the second money prize goes to Matak.

Experts, who witnessed the game, say that Matak struggled against the worst luck that a bowler could have. He was plainly out of form as is demonstrated by his record of eleven splits and three cherry picks. Levy, while not making a remarkable score, bowled consistently, not having an error and only three splits for the three games.

The scores by games follow:

Levy, first, 192; second, 180; third, 210. Total, 582.

Matak, 129; 119; 137. Total, 385.

Burns Throws Parr.

Omaha, Neb., March 30.—Farmer Burns defeated Jim Parr, the English champion, at the Auditorium last night, winning the second and third bouts in 15½ and 13 minutes, respectively. Parr took the first fall in 36 minutes. The wrestling was catch-as-catch-can and Parr was clearly outclassed after the first bout.

Americans Win.

New Orleans, March 30.—The Philadelphia Americans defeated the New York Nationals yesterday, 7 to 0, in the last game of their series. Each team has one game, while the third went to Philadelphia on a forfeit. New York was scheduled to play two more games with Philadelphia, but refused on account of the forfeited game Thursday.

PETERSON WINS.

Has Easy Time in Match With Frostad of Superior.

The match billed for the "heavyweight championship of the Head of the Lakes," between Emil Petreson and Frostad of Superior, last evening at Columbia hall, was of short duration. Frostad had an easy time with the Superior boy, taking the first fall in nineteen minutes and the second in thirty seconds.

SAILORS WILL DINE.

Annual Meeting and Banquet of Duluth Yacht Club.

The annual meeting of the Duluth Yacht club will be held next Thursday evening at the Spalding. The business meeting will be preceded by an elaborate banquet, and a full attendance of the membership is hoped for.

Dr. D. H. Day is arranging the details of the banquet, and is said to have a fine program of toasts in sight.

At the business meeting the election of officers for 1907 will be the principal business, and an effort will be made to have all the present slate serve for next year.

An amendment to the constitution, which will allow the president to appoint the sailinb committee, instead of making it elective, as formerly, will also be considered.

Swerdloff Strictly Amateur.

Sol Swardloff, the little Y. M. C. A. wrestler, is much incensed over the stories which have been published to the effect that he wrestled Kid Paul for a side bet. Swardloff says that it was strictly an amateur competition, and if any of the spectators wagered any money on it it was not to his knowledge.

A TRAMP'S BATH.

Navy Life: A story is told about the first run which the now famous Twentieth Century Limited train made from New York to Chicago. The story goes that when the fireman lowered the chute which scoops up water from between the rails and fills the reservoir in the tender, he failed to gauge correctly the capacity of the tank, and the water, overflowing, ran through the full length of the vestibuled train, so powerful was the force which impelled it against the door of the first coach.

The railroad company sought to remedy this trouble, and on the next run a blind coach, one without a door opening next to the engine, was used. This proved to be a prevention of the flood trouble.

One night, after the Twentieth Century had made a name for itself, a tramp climbed aboard the platform of the first coach as the train was leaving Cleveland. He knew that the next stop was at Toledo, more than 100 miles away, and saw an opportunity to travel undisturbed on a limited train, but the fireman saw him as he comfortably settled down for the trip. When the train took water a few miles out, the tank overflowed quite profusely, and again the deluge occurred just before entering Toledo, and the engineer tells that while he was spending a moment with his engine in the depot in Toledo the most washed-out specimen of humanity he had ever seen came up to him and said: "Say, mister, what was the name of them, two rivers we went through?"

BASE BALL SUITS
AND SUPPLIES.
See the Kelley Hardware Co.'s line before buying. Largest in the city.

MAY MEET ONCE MORE

Parres and Jones Will Settle Their Unfinished Dispute.

Mill Was Too Warm for Flour City Police.

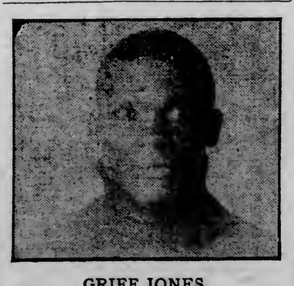
They run their "boxing exhibitions" under the arm of the law in Minneapolis. The police send certain of their number to the ringside at every mill, and whenever, in the judgment of the guardians of the law the mill gets so vicious that it

JACK PARRES.

looks like a true prize fight, the cops butt in and stop it. They claim the police force draw lots for the privilege of attending.

Griff Jones and Jack Parres did not love each other any too well when they went into the ring at St. Paul, Thursday night, and about the time each had landed one good one, they forgot all about the police and mixed it so hard they did not hear the gong when it rang for the end of the third round. This looked pretty fierce to the cops, and they called a halt.

Parres and Jones will probably get together again.



GRIFF JONES.

RIDERS IN WASHINGTON.

Many Girls Enjoy Canters on Horseback --Roosevelt's Outings.

Washington Post: There are 300,000 people in Washington, and nearly half of them ride horseback. The capital is a riding center, and here one sees every known quality of horsemanship and horsewomanship. On the roads leading out of the city given over to the riders it is possible to see the Cossack seat, the Arab seat, the continental seat, the English seat and the American army and the American plainsman's seats, though the two latter are practically one and the same thing—the easiest and most graceful riding seat in the whole wide world.

The women ride constantly in Washington. It is a good thing for the Washington-born girl whose parents are in civil life that there always is a large contingent of Uncle Sam's army officers stationed in the capital. If this were not true she would ride as do the foreign women, in a manner to their own discomfort and to the discomfort of their mounts, to say nothing of the loss of grace in the saddle.

The army officers—the older ones with families, at least—taught their daughters how to ride before orders came sending these elder soldiers to Washington. The army girls as little children learned on the plains of the West, and if there are any more graceful riders in the world among womankind than are these daughters of the blue, the representatives of the more graceful forms of riding have not yet appeared in the capital.

Miss Helen Hatfield, daughter of Col. Charles A. P. Hatfield, Thirteenth United States cavalry, now stationed at Fort Myer, just across the Potomac from Washington, is one of the finest woman riders in the United States. She is a debutante of this winter, and is an extremely popular and also strikingly good looking girl. It has been said of her that she is the best trooper in her father's regiment. She has the seat of a regular, and the horse doesn't live of which she is afraid. The other Washington girls strive to ride like Miss Hatfield. They may emulate their foreign sisters in other things, but when it comes to a seat in the saddle they are satisfied with things American after one glimpse of an army girl sending a gray or a bay or a black over a country road.

It is a perfect heart's delight to see President Roosevelt and one of his American army aids traveling along a country road on horseback in company with a couple of English or continental army or civilian horsemen. The foreign method of riding may be all that is claimed for it by those who would point out its excellencies, but when one sees the American and the foreigner side by side, one making himself a part of his horse and the other separating himself six or eight inches from the saddle at every other stride, only to pound back again at the intervening stride, the part of ease, comfort and grace is the prime possession of the American.

When the president goes to a reception outside of the White House he has a good time of it. He must be bored to the limit by being forced to stand at his own affairs while the people file past him, each individual's name being howled out by a leather-lunged army officer aid, who stands at the executive's left. The whole performance is stilted and unnatural, but it must be gone through with every so often.

You are an exceptional person if you have "nothing to sell;" and an eccentric person if you think to sell to good advantage without using Herald want ads.

TWO SLATES DRAWN UP

Annual Election of Curling Club Likely to be Interesting.

"Kids" and "Veterans" Will Indulge in Lively Campaign.

There is likely to be something doing when the curlers get together for their annual election of officers next Monday night. The veterans of the rink had it all fixed up that the present slate was to be re-elected intact and anticipated but little opposition along this line, but during the past week or two a very lively opposition to the veterans' slate has sprung up among the younger members of the club and it begins to look as if the old-timers would have a fight on their hands when the meeting is called Monday.

The campaign so far is decidedly of the "gum shoe" order on both sides, and both the veterans and the kids are decidedly reticent as to the course they are pursuing and the men they will back, but it is understood that the youngsters' ticket is headed by Stephen Jones, while the veterans are for the re-election of the present incumbents.

The younger curlers outnumber the veterans, but heretofore they have taken comparatively little interest in the business affairs of the club, and how many of them can be whipped into line by the campaigners and gotten out for the meeting Monday is a question.

A QUEER ERROR.

The late Ambrose L. Thomas, the noted advertising expert of Chicago, once told a story about two doctors in an address on advertising.

"To illustrate my point," he said, apropos of an advertising error, "I'll tell you about my friend Bones. Bones was taken down very bad, and, his family physician being out of town, a specialist was called in. But the family physician unexpectedly returned, and he and the specialist entered Bones' chamber together. They found the man in a high fever and painfully unconscious. Each put his hand under the bed clothes to feel Bones's pulse, and each accidentally got hold of the other's hand.

"'He has typhoid,' said the first physician.

"'Nothing of the kind,' said the other, 'he's only drunk.'"

MABEL'S CHANGING MOODS.

When Mabel plays the typewriter
The click portends her current mood,
It tells us how her thoughts prevail
And if she's feeling bad or good;
When peace is in her heart and brain
The sound is soft as summer rain,
That taps upon the window pane,
When Mabel plays the typewriter.

When Mabel pounds the typewriter
A cloud arises in the sky,
The dove of peace outspreads its wings
To other regions quick to fly;
At tossing of her graceful head,
Bright with its crown of golden red,
You feel a growing sense of dread,
When Mabel pounds the typewriter.

When Mabel bangs the typewriter
Look out—the cruel war's begun.
You hear the roll of musketry,
You hear the deadly Gatling gun.
Don't say her yes, don't say her nay,
Don't dare a single word to say,
But softly, swiftly steal away,
When Mabel whacks the typewriter.
—Chicago News.

NEARLY ALL ARE SIGNED

Candidates for Ball Team Will Report in Two Weeks.

Smiley Smith to be Playing Manager—Salary Limit Raised.

Two weeks from Monday the bunch of ball tossers who will try out for Duluth's pennant chasing White Sox for the coming season are due to report at Madison, and from present indications, all but one or two of the twenty-two men that Manager Kuehnow had in line for the squad will be on the field when little Smiley Smith, formerly of Houghton, chases the bunch out on the Madison university gridiron and hollers "Play ball."

Every man on the list with the exception of Krick and McCormick has signed his contract for the coming season and a letter has been received from Krick saying that they could count on him and he would have his contract in before the bunch started chasing fast ones over the Madison diamond.

Treadway has signed but may ask for his release as he is at present buying grain in Dakota for a Minneapolis grain company and he may stick in the land of the prairies and pitch bush ball for the summer. If he desires his release Manager Kuehnow says he will grant it, though he has already signed for the season.

"Sis" Hopkins will not officiate in the box for Duluth this season. He has already signed but Manager Kuehnow has announced that he does not think he will quite answer as a slab artist for the kind of a delegation the Duluth team is due to be this year, and when the other players get their transportation Hopkins will get his release.

There is a possibility, a bare possibility, that if Artie O'Dea plays ball at all this year it may be with the Sox again. Artie has a timber claim and a variety of backwoods garden which his friends are kind enough to designate as a farm, up the north shore, and Arthur has decided that Eau Claire is too far away to establish his headquarters and he will not officiate as manager in the Wisconsin league as was stated some time ago.

O'Dea has had some little trouble as to salary with the Duluth management, but if this can be adjusted it is possible that the smiling first baseman may again disport himself before the fans here this season.

The selection of Smiley Smith as playing manager will be highly satisfactory to the players and the little Houghton backstop will undoubtedly make good in this capacity. He ran the Houghton bunch last year and very nearly piloted them into the top notch and if Duluth displays the same quality of team work under his generalship that the Giants did last year the fans will be satisfied.

It will be up to Smiley to attend to the weeding out process at Madison which will cut the squad of twenty-two men down to thirteen or fourteen, which will go on the team's barnstorming tour through Wisconsin and Minnesota before the opening of the season, and finally to cut the team down to the twelve men who will stick through the season. At the meeting here last week it was decided to raise the salary limit of the league $100 and the teams will each be paid an aggregate maximum of $1,200 a month from now on.

The men who have put their names to contracts up to this time are: W. S. Treadway, Smiley Smith, Frank Summers, E. L. O'Brien, Earl Hazen, William Pinger, Walter Barrat, L. Woodyatt, William Collins, H. B. Backus, Jim Haney, Thomas C. Quigley, E. A. Oderall, Dick MacDonald, A. W. Zimmerman, John Mandernack, George Weaver, Frank Bohnet, James A. Fagin, Helding, and Cummings.

THE HOME FROM ADAM TILL NOW.

Tom Masson in Life: The home is supposed to be a place where children can congregate, protected from the allurements of the world and the advice of the neighbors, and where parents can quarrel judiciously without too much interruption. In reality, however, the home is a place where decorators, painters, furniture men and plumbers meet at intervals in order that they may revel in luxury of their own.

Homes have been in vogue for some little time. Adam and Eve started the first one, and it would have been well with them had it not been necessary to send out the washing. Thus the servant question was started, and the ruin of man followed.

A home is what is left after you have paid the taxes, the interest on the mortgage and the installment man. To own more than one home is not to have any.

Homes were at one time popular in this country. When, by going out in the back yard to milk the cow, one was in danger of being scalped, the home was at the height of its popularity. Owing, however, to the decreasing demand for babies and the increasing demand for alimony, homes are being looked upon with disfavor.

In the suburbs the home still flickers on, kept alive by certain instincts handed down from a past age.

It is impossible at present to say just how long the home will continue to exist. It is hard to raise children and mortgages at the same time.

It is quite evident that cooks and children are gradually disappearing. This greatly simplifies the problem.

In all probability the race of the future will be divided into two classes —those who, having become worn out looking for servants, are now in sanitariums being taken care of by the government, and those who still continue to work for the trusts, unincumbered by babies or bank accounts.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER.

THE SPORTING EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Being a Collection of Odds and Ends of the Latest News and Comment of the Sporting World.

McGraw Was the Tricky Boy.

"I saw John McGraw pull off a neat trick in Pittsburg one time that won a game," said Hughie Jennings. "It required Spartan courage to do it, but Mac never flinched.

"We were not hitting; McGraw was up. The ball glanced off his bat, but quicker than lightning he grabbed his forearm and howled with well-simulated pain, running toward first.

"'Come back here,' ordered the umpire. 'That ball never touched you.'

"'It didn't,' howled McGraw. 'Why, where are your eyes, man? It nearly killed me. Look at it.'

"The players gathered around the official and Mac pulled up his sleeve. There was his arm, twinging with pain, with a long scarlet line, showing the course of the ball.

"'I guess it did, all right,' said his umps, sympathetically, 'take your base.'

"As soon as the ball had hit his bat Mac had grabbed his arm, and until he had to recover it he had been pinching with all the remarkable strength of his hands. His arm was lame and sore that night, but he had made the turning point of the game. With him on first, a batting rally started, and we won out."

Baseball Costs Money.

Are base hits expensive?

Just figure up the salaries of the American league stars and it is easy to ascertain that baseball is costly, especially where a man is getting big money for his singles.

George Stone, the American league's premier hitter, furnishes an example. On the first and fifth of each month he will draw $833.33. That's at the rate of $2.45 a day for three hours in uniform, for two of which he would be actually engaged. Figuring on the time actually put in by the player, he would get about $11 an hour.

Stone's 208 base hits last season were made in 154 games, and an average of less than one and one-third to a game. Supposing that he duplicates his 1906 batting average, and draws a $4,000 salary this season, he would be paid at the rate of $19.22 for each bingle.

That's batting some, and by the same token, its gathering good money for hitting safely one-third of the times he faces the pitcher.

Baseball Maxims.

Denver Post: It is well to observe the following.

Chop the ball so it will not pop up in the air.

Step into the ball and meet it with your whole weight on your front foot. This puts your whole weight into the blow.

Watch the ball from the time it leaves the pitcher's hands.

Hit at the good balls only. Don't be too anxious. Wait and you can rap out the good ones.

Get into your position quickly when your side is out. Show life.

Here are a few things to be avoided:

Draw back your foot and step away from the ball.

Bend the back foot or shift its position as the ball approaches.

Lunge at the ball as if trying to make a home run.

Strike at every ball that is thrown.

Rubber at the other players.

Lose your nerve after two strikes.

Wait for instructions if you see a chance to win the game.

Not Anxious.

James J. Corbett in the Denver Post: The champion pugilist, irrespective of class, is about the greatest side-stepper in the business. Were it not for the demand of the public the man on the top of the heap would go along after he had landed the coveted position fighting only men he was reasonably sure of whipping.

Of course, in these days of fortunes in a single battle, the conditions might easily be a little different. A pugilist now needs only to win the title in one fight and lose it in another to have enough money to live in comfort the rest of his life.

But how many of them look at it that way? You don't see Gans falling over himself hunting a real fight as long as such marks as Herman and Britt bring in the "bacon." Neither is Jack O'Brien noted for the keenness with which he seeks a buzz saw. Attell is reported on the lookout for easy money, now that he is undoubtedly at the top of the heap in the featherweight class.

A Club for Players.

Buffalo Examiner: Cincinnati may not be strong on baseball pennants, but there is one respect in which it leads the major leagues. An organization has been formed there recently to establish a club whose membership is limited to the baseball fraternity, and whose purpose is to provide a meeting place and comfortable surroundings for ball players, resident or non-resident, and their guests. The name of Rialto club has been chosen, clubrooms furnished and members enough secured already to make it evident more commodious quarters will be necessary in the near future. The idea is to better the conditions and associations of the players, both in and out of the playing season, and will meet the hearty approval and financial support of the club owners, if the latter is necessary. Hitherto the influences which have surrounded the ball players have tended to attract them to some saloon, billiard hall or other resort of sportsmen, for lack of a better place to find other ball players.

Despite that fact, the moral tone and class of the professional steadily has advanced, until there is a demand for more congenial and elevating surroundings for meeting places. The player is more or less of a nomad for even or eight months of the year, because of the long seasons and the training trips, and the fact that few of them live in the cities which they represent on the diamond. Consequently the average social club cannot appeal or cater to them. But if in every city of size a club were organized with a baseball membership, it would attract practically every player in the country. During the winter months the clubs would prove gathering places for players residing in the cities, and during the playing season would be a source of comfort to traveling teams, now restricted to lounging about their hotels or sight seeing. They would appeal to the home players as well, many of whom live in boarding houses during the season. In both cases it would remove many temptations from the player's life, relieve the monotony of a season, and in general improve the character of the man and the tone of the game. There would be dangers to be avoided, of course, one of them the possibility of too much card playing, but this could be regulated, and other amuse provided.

The Indian Sign.

Kansas City Journal: There are many followers of pugilism nowadays who have strong belief in what is known as the "Indian sign." This term implies that when a pugilist is knocked out by an opponent he is never able to regain his lost laurels in another battle with the same man. There are a few instances which go to disprove this statement, but they are overbalanced by other contests which would seem to indicate that there is something in the mystic sign after all. It is but natural to suppose that a pugilist who is sent into dreamland by a crack on the point of the jaw must always regard his conqueror with not only a feeling of wholesome respect, but also a deep apprehension that the same thing may happen again. Having suffered a clean knockout, a pugilist is supposed to enter the ring with an opponent for another encounter, looking cautiously for the same kind of a wallop that did the trick on the previous occasion. It is believed that fear on the part of the receiver of such a crushing defeat is part of the foundation for another downfall, coupled with increased confidence displayed by his conqueror. At any rate, the Indian sign has played an important part in many notable ring battles, until it is seldom overlooked in the calculations.

Athletics on the Stage.

De Wolf Hopper in Denver Post: "Never before has the athlete been such a stage figure as he is now. Which fact has proven of great help to James J. Corbett, for instance. It has taken him from vaudeville and made a dramatic star of him. A prize fighter is the hero of 'Cashel Byron's Profession,' in which Mr. Corbett failed to impress the public of a couple of years ago. He is doing better work for art now in 'The Burglar and the Lady,' which play, by the way, a lady says, was burglarized from one of her efforts.

"George Ade's 'The College Widow,' with its football half back as hero and its football game as the great scene, has probably played to more money and has been played by more companies than any other play in which athletics have figured so prominently. Henry Woodruff comes along pretty close up, though, in 'Brown of Harvard,' while New Haven is celebrated Mory's and all, in 'At Yale.' It would be interesting to witness a performance of Mrs. Young's Cambridge play at New Haven and to see the warmth of welcome that 'At Yale' would get in Boston.

"'Strongheart' has an athletic hero in the person of an Indian football player. Indeed, Carlisle has contributed much material, not only for the voracious chronicler of real athletic happenings but for the dramatic author as well. The Indian is popular on the stage just now, and when the combination is that of an Indian and an athlete the combination is almost irresistible.

"Charles H. Hoyt thought of baseball as a topic long ago. 'A Runaway Colt' served to introduce to the footlights that sterling bad actor, Adrian Constantine Anson. Those who saw this histrion perform, often wondered how he ever collected the requisite courage. The recitation, 'Casey at the Bat,' is perhaps the best known elegy of baseball extant.

"Cecil Lean and Fred Mace have each made a great success in the title role of 'The Umpire.' The biggest hit in this musical comedy is the song, 'How'd You Like to be the Umpire?' in which detailed reference is made to the woes of the monarch of all his surveys and the receiver general of all the unwonted pop bottles and cushions.

"John Drew hunted and was hurt in 'De Lancey.' Adele Ritchie took a five-barred gate in 'The Social Whirl.' They carry golf sticks in plays countless. 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' is included in the number. Arthur Wing Pinero wrote a whole play around athletics. This was 'The Amazons,' the theme of which was the way in which a woman brought up her three daughters as boys. One act was played in a gymnasium.

New Baseball Rule.

One of the new rules adopted for baseball this season is that, if one base runner pass another in an attempt to score while the other is being "tagged" out, the runner who passes shall be declared out.

It is calculated to prevent such stunts as the world-renowned slide pulled off by the great and only Mike Kelly, when he was a member of the Chicago team. This happened in the last half of the ninth inning, when the score stood 1 to 0 against Chicago. Kelly was on first base and Ed Williamson was on second, and Anderson knocked a fly ball out into right field. At the instant the fielder caught the ball both Kelly and Williamson made a dash for second and third. The ball was simply returned to the second baseman, but Kelly slid in and beat it by a hair. When Kelly arose from the ground and saw Bill Sunday at bat, he grabbed his arm and pretended to be writhing in agony, he signalled to the umpire to call time. Then he called to Ed Williamson to come and pull his arm. While Ed was doing so Ed whispered to him as follows:

"Say, Ed, when the pitcher throws the ball in, I'm going to start for third. This will draw the ball down to catch me, and then you make a dash for the plate and I'll be right behind you. By the time you get near the plate, the catcher will be waiting for you with the ball, but get as near as you can to the plate, then open your legs wide, and I will try to slide in."

At the appointed time Kelly dashed for third. The ball was shot down to that base, and then Ed made for home, while the third baseman sent the ball back to the catcher. Kelly by this time had rounded the third and was right behind Williamson, for whom the catcher was waiting with out-stretched arms. When within a few feet of the plate, Williamson halted and suddenly spread his legs wide apart, and, as the catcher jumped forward to tag Ed, Kelly slid between Williamson's legs and had his fingers on the plate before the catcher knew what had happened. Chicago made another run in the tenth inning, and this won the game.

Gentleman Jim Talks.

(James J. Corbett in the Buffalo Times).

The question now foremost in the minds of the public is whether Battling Nelson and Joe Gans will meet again. Nelson has declared himself as being willing to take on the colored man, and I believe he is in earnest. The question is whether Gans is going to keep his lightweight title out of danger.

No two fighters before the public today have so many friends who are so anxious to see the lightweight title dispute settled. Both may be talking and not anxious for another gruelling battle, for it would certainly be a desperate contest. Nelson claims his title was stolen. Will Gans settle it once for all?

Nelson realizes that every day he waits his chances of winning are better. The Dane never dissipates, and is taking the best of care of himself all the time. Gans on the other hand, enjoys life and takes advantage of most opportunities to have fun. But the colored man knows what he will be up against in another battle.

I was asked the other day whether many fouls were committed in the ring that were never seen by the referee. I believe not, although there are times when foul blows are struck and the official does not call them. I remember once when I struck a foul blow and the referee thought it best not to call it.

Nearly every fight fan remembers the bitter feeling that existed between Charlie Mitchell and myself. Honest John Kelley had been selected to referee the battle at Jacksonville, Fla.

When the night of the fight had arrived, and the supreme court had issued an injunction against the police interfering with the battle, a good crowd of fight fans were on hand. The English, of course, supported Mitchell, but backing my chances up was the roughest gang of Irish and Southerners I ever saw.

When the gong rang we tore at each other like madmen. Mitchell realized his position and resorted to the foulest epithets to cause me to change my tactics. In the second round, in a close mix-up, Mitchell slipped to the floor, and I stood over him. As he went to rise I dealt him a punch back of the ear, and like a flash every friend I had in the audience was on his feet demanding his money. They had all won, so they thought. Honest John Kelley told me afterwards that I never came nearer losing a fight. He admitted that had he given the battle to Mitchell on a foul he would never have escaped from Jacksonville with his life.

In the third round the whisky bottles and the guns were still in evidence, but their owners had quieted down and I went after Mitchell and finished him with a succession of blows to the face.

RARE PEARL IS FOUND.

Filipino Fisher Brings Up Gem Big as Marble and Worth Fortune.

Manila Times: A single pearl worth 60,000 pesos! The possibilities of pearl fishing in the Sulu sea seem unlimited. According to Stephen Jurika of Jolo, who is now a visitor in Manila, the greatest pearl ever claimed from the sea in the Sulu archipelago was recently marketed in Singapore for 60,000 pesos. It is the size of a marble, perfectly round and of beautiful color. The finding of the gem by a poor Moro fisherman, its seizure by the sultan, and the interference of Governor Steever, who took the part of the poor man and saw that he had justice, make good reading matter.

Under the old Moro law, in force when the American troops first took charge of Jolo, all pearls of unusual size must be sent to the sultan, who in return made the finder a "present." The only alternative the finder of a large pearl had was to sell his treasurer privately to the pearl traders, thereby placing his life in jeopardy, for the trader, if he could not buy at his own price, would report to the sultan, who had power to seize the fisherman and execute him if he so desired. Of course, under the American administration this unjust law was abolished, but so great was the fear of the poor Moros of their powerful datos that it has been the custom during the last few years for them to carry on their business secretly with the traders.

In this instance the Moro fisherman, somewhat more enlightened than his predecessors, when forced to give up a great find to the sultan trekked into Jolo and made complaint to Col. Steever, governor of the Sulu group. The matter was soon brought to the courts and the greedy sultan forced to disgorge the pearl.

Governor Steever commissioned the Jolo Trading company to sell the gem for the benefit of the finder, and it was recently sent to Singapore and there sold for 60,000 pesos. The Jolo Trading company received a commission of 10 per cent.

So far as is known this is the largest pearl ever taken from the Sulu sea. Three years ago a pearl, found somewhere to the south of Jolo, was carried to Batavia and there sold to an European buyer for 35,000 pesos. As previously stated, however, the business has been carried on so secretly, owing to the old law, that pearls of great value rarely see the light before they reach Singapore, and many of them not short of Europe.

Mr. Jurika states that during the recent fair at Jolo, instituted by the government for the purpose of bringing the Moros together, Capt. Trana, of the Jolo Trading company, exhibited a magnificent black pearl, valued at 7,000 pesos, a rare gem of unusual size and beauty.

The firm of Hernandez & Co., of which Mr. Jurika is a member, has been employing Japanese divers for pearling, but find them to be very unsatisfactory. As has been the case elsewhere in the islands, the Japanese as soon as they get a little money ahead ignore their contracts and outfit balandras (sloops) of their own, entering into active competition with their employers. The best and most reliable divers, according to Mr. Jurika, are the Malays, who stand the hardships and do the work better than any others, and spend their earnings in the country. The Japanese have already established settlements of their own at Zamboanga and Jolo, and trade only among themselves.

The Moro who secured the great pearl was only a poor fisherman, using the three-prong deep sea rake of his forefathers. He refused to divulge to any one the vicinity in which he made his lucky find. When he receives the proceeds of the sale he will be one of the wealthiest Moros in the Sulu archipelago.

THE CIRCUS DRESSMAKER.

Mrs. White Busy Now Fitting Men, Women and Animals.

New York Sun: On an upper floor of one of Fourth avenue's dusty business buildings a circus dress making establishment is busy. It is presided over by the oldest professional designer of costumes for circus performers, both human and animal, in the country. Scores of women are bending over piles of gorgeous silks, satins, velvets and gold passementeries, working assiduously both day and night preparing for the "grand spectacle" of the Barnum & Bailey show. And the little woman in charge overseeing the construction of all this finery is Mrs. Annie White, for forty-six years wardrobe woman for the circus.

Scattered about in the big rooms where the work is going on are tulle ballet skirts, fleshings, elephant covers, monkey coats and gay garments of the peace pageant. Old garments are being remodelled, patched and pieced, and new ones constructed. And Mrs. White is the one who does it all. Not the actual work, but the planning, designing and overseeing, and last but not least the shopping for 3,000 garments.

It even makes Mrs. White groan in spirit, for when seen recently she had just returned from the shops after ordering some 500 yards of velvet, 600 yards of bullion, 25,000 spangles, besides more than half a thousand dollars worth of pearls.

"It isn't the difficulty of buying new materials," exclaimed Mrs. White, quite out of breath after her strenuous day in the shops, "but the matching of old stuffs. Everything is of the best, but even in that case materials do fade, and it is next to impossible to match the faded part as one has to. It may be that not more than a few yards of silk or satin, is needed, but I must have it. Consequently it means 'shopping,' which under the circumstances I abhor. It means going from one shop to another only to be told in each place that they have nothing anywhere near like it. Finally, when everything else fails, then it comes to remodelling and the introduction of some other color or material to piece out.

"Strange as it may seem, the costumes are not so soiled or worn as one might think after the year's trip. And last year we stayed out longer by three weeks than we ever did before. Many of the costumes only need furbishing up a bit to make them presentable. One thing in their favor is that they are constructed of only the very finest and best material. Mr. Bailey would have no other."

And here Mrs. White, who was deeply attached to the late circus manager, having worked under his direction since she was a small girl, broke away from her talk on costuming long enough to pay a high tribute to the man who provided so much amusement for old and young.

"I miss him so much," she said simply. "He was always so interested in my work, I never went to him in my life but he always had a pleasant word. He was the kindest and most liberal man I ever knew, and I know that although he received a large salary from the company every bit of it was given away in charity. No one knows his generosity so well as I."

Dressing a circus performer isn't a cheap task, according to Mrs. White's for the circus gowns, lingerie and accessories of a star performer.

Nor do these figures include the cost of costumes and adjuncts for the "specticles," as one of Mrs. White's helpers expressed it, for all the dress and paraphernalia for the special events connected with the grand entree are provided by the circus people themselves.

"Once upon a time a simple ballet costume was considered quite sufficient for a bareback rider," said Mrs. White. "A half dozen short skirts of tarlatan at 6 cents a yard was as gorgeous as a French creation today. And yet, now, when the cost of the gowns reach well up into the hundreds, there is still dissatisfaction.

"The bare materials for this season's production cost just $20,000. This includes, besides the performers' costumes, the elephant and camel covers and the trappings for the horses.

"There are twenty-two elephant covers in all, and two of them cost more than $1,000 each. They are constructed of only the very finest materials. I have 500 hats and turbans in addition to more than 1,000 costumes for the season's use. Moreover, I have already used $500 worth of pearls; they come in strings and cost $1 a string."

Perhaps no part of her work is more interesting to Mrs. White than the service she performs for the elephants. It is one of the sights of the circus to see Mrs. White mount a stepladder by the side of an elephant, while she cuts and fits his glad rags for one of the spectacles. Mrs. White declares that elephants are as vain as peacocks or women.

As she works over them they will throw their trunks about, touch her hands playfully and in every way give evidence that they enjoy the operation.

Mrs. White has not a particle of fear, which may have something to do with her friendship for her big customers. A stepladder is first placed beside the elephant, and this Mrs. White mounts, working in her unsteady position, taking a reef here or a seam there.

"I'd rather fit an elephant any day than a monkey," said Mrs. White. "The latter are not only so small, but they never stand still a minute, and are apt to snap at you or else they fly up to the top of the roof somewhere and you must spend hours trying to coax them down again."

GOLD BEATEN BY HAND.

Machinery Unable to Duplicate Work of Skilled Mechanics.

Sunday Magazine: Wonderful as machinery has been in transforming industries, there is one department in which it has played no part, and apparently it will forever remain knocking in vain at the door of the gold beater.

Gold leaf as thin and fragile as any made today has been found in the coffins of Egyptian mummies, which must be at least 3,000 years old, and in all that period practically no improvement has been made in the art of beating out to a thin film this most ductile of precious metals.

The work is all done by a hammer, which, to the observer, looks more suitable for driving heavy spikes.

When the work is finished the small cube of gold is reduced to a thickness, or thinness, of one two hundred and eighty thousandth of an inch. The mind can scarcely grasp the full meaning of that unless comparison is made with some other material of common use. It means that it is at least 1,000 times thinner than the paper on which this is printed. So thin is the gold leaf that in booking it the operators have to use slender wooden pliers to pick up the sheets.

Gold, twenty-three to twenty-four carats fine is used as the standard of purity for gold beating, and goes to the operator in the form of a solid ingot, one inch wide, five inches long and three-sixteenths of an inch thick. It is first slightly heated and then passed through steel rollers which transforms it into a ribbon from seven to eight yards in length and one inch wide. The steel roller is the only suggestion of a modern machine used in the whole process, and to this extent the work may differ slightly from the art as practiced by the early Egyptians.

The ribbon is cut into one-inch sections and placed between leaves of very tough paper. The package thus formed is called a kutch, and contains from 180 to 200 sheets. This kutch is placed on a solid anvil, and the operator begins hammering it with an 18-pound hammer, with a convex surface, four inches in diameter. For half an hour this hammer is wielded rapidly and skillfully, until the leaves have been spread to four times their area. Then they are cut into four squares, and new books filled with them. There are 720 of the leaves of gold now, and they are placed between vellum instead of paper, and beaten for two hours with a hammer slightly smaller than the first.

The gold beater works like an automaton, shifting the hammer from hand to hand without once making a miss. Each blow must be carefully directed, for the fold must be hammered evenly and uniformly throughout. This book, which is called the shoder, reduces the gold leaves sixteen times thinner than the original ribbon. The original 180 leaves are now cut into 2,880.

The final beating is then begun. In this stage of the process the utmost skill must be displayed, for a false blow of the hammer might easily tear the leaves. Neither paper nor vellum can be used to separate the gold leaves in the last hammering, and the only satisfactory substance ever found is the large intestine of the ox.

With the gold leaves placed between the skins, the operator beats the package for upward of four hours with a seven-pound hammer, and at the end of that time the gold is of the standard thickness used for decorative purposes. The leaves are put up in books, each containing 25, and 20 books make a package of 500 leaves. The original ingot has thus been converted into 80 books of 25 leaves each.

There are twenty to twenty-five gold beating establishments in the United States, most of which are located in New York and Philadelphia, and upward of 200 workmen are employed in them.

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER.

THE SPORTING EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Being a Collection of Odds and Ends of the Latest News and Comment of the Sporting World.

McGraw Was the Tricky Boy.

"I saw John McGraw pull off a neat trick in Pittsburg one time that won a game," said Hughie Jennings. "I required Spartan courage to do it, but Mac never flinched.

"We were not hitting; McGraw was up. The ball glanced off his bat, but quicker than lightning he grabbed his forearm and howled with well-simulated pain, running toward first.

"'Come back here,' ordered the umpire. 'That ball never touched you.'

"'Ah Hunt,' howled McGraw. 'Why, where are your eyes, man? It nearly killed me. Look at it.'

"The players gathered around the oddity and Mac pulled up his sleeve. There was his arm, twinging with pain, with a long scarlet line, showing the course of the ball.

"'I guess it hit, all right,' said his rapid sympathetically, 'take your base.'

"As soon as the ball had hit his bat Mac had grabbed his arm, and until he had to recover it he had been pinching with all the remarkable strength of his hands. His arm was sore and sore that night, but he had made the turning point of the game. With him on first, a batting rally started, and we won out."

Baseball Costs Money.

Are base hits expensive?

Just figure up the salaries of the American league stars and it is easy to ascertain that baseball is costly especially when a man is getting big money for his bingles.

George Stone, the American leagues premier hitter, furnishes an example. On the first and fifth of each month he will draw $833.33. That's at the rate of $25.25 a day for three hours in uniform, for two of which he would be actually engaged. Figuring on the time actually put in by the player, he would get about $11 an hour.

Stone's 208 base hits last season were made in 154 games and an average of less than one and one-third to a game. Supposing that he duplicates his 1906 batting average, and draws a $4,000 salary this season, he would be paid at the rate of $19.22 for each bingle.

Flatty batting some, and by the same token, is gathering good money for lining safely one-third of the times he faces the pitcher.

Baseball Maxims.

Denver Post: It is well to observe the following:

Chop the ball so it will not pop up in the air.

Step into the ball and meet it with your whole weight on your front foot. That puts your whole weight into the blow.

Watch the ball from the time it leaves the pitcher's hands.

Hit at the good balls only. Don't be too anxious. Wait and you can rap out the good ones.

Get into your position quickly when your side is out. Show life.

Here are a few things to be avoided:

Draw back your foot and step away from the ball.

Bend the back foot or shift its position as the ball approaches.

Lunge at the ball as if trying to make a home run.

Strike at every ball that is thrown.

Rubber at the other players.

Lose your nerve after two strikes.

Wait for instructions if you see a chance to win the game.

Not Anxious.

James J. Corbett in the Denver Post: The champion pugilist, irrespective of class, is about the greatest side-stepper in the business. Were it not for the demand of the public the man on the top of the heap would go along after he had landed the coveted position fighting only men he was reasonably sure of whipping.

Of course, in those days of fortunes in a single battle, the conditions might easily be a little different. A pugilist now needs only to win the title in one fight and lose it in another to have enough money to live in comfort the rest of his life.

But how many of them look at it that way? You don't see Gans falling over himself hunting a real fight as long as such marks as Herman and Britt bring in the "bacon." Neither is Jack O'Brien noted for the keenness with which he seeks a buzz saw. Attell is reported on the lookout for easy money, now that he is unbothered at the top of the heap in the featherweight class.

A Club for Players.

Buffalo Examiner: Cincinnati may not be strong on baseball pennants, but there is one respect in which it leads the major leagues. An organization has been formed there recently to establish a club whose membership is limited to the baseball fraternity, and whose purpose is to provide a meeting place and comfortable surroundings for ball players, resident or non-resident, and their guests. The name of Rialto club has been chosen, clubrooms furnished and members enough secured already to make it evident more commodious quarters will be necessary in the near future. The idea is to better the conditions and associations of the players, both in and out of the playing season, and will meet the hearty approval and financial support of the club owners, if the latter is necessary. Hitherto the influences which have surrounded the ball players have tended to attract them to some saloon, billiard hall or other resort of sportsmen, for lack of a better place to find other ball players.

Despite that fact, the moral tone and class of the professional steadily has advanced, until there is a demand for more congenial and elevating surroundings for meeting places. The player is more or less of a nomad for even or eight months of the year, because of the long seasons and the training trips, and the fact that few of them live in the cities which they represent on the diamond. Consequently the average social club cannot appeal or cater to them. But if in every city of size a club were organized with a baseball membership, it would attract practically every player in the country. During the winter months the clubs would prove gathering places for players residing in the cities, and during the playing season would be a source of comfort to traveling teams, now restricted to lounging about their hotels or sight seeing. They would appeal to the home players as well, many of whom live in boarding houses during the season. In both cases it would remove many temptations from the player's life, relieve the monotony of a season, and in general improve the character of the man and the tone of the game. There would be dangers to be avoided, of course, one of them the possibility of too much card playing, but this ... be regulated, and other amuse... provided.

The Indian Sign.

Kansas City Journal: There are many followers of pugilism nowadays who have strong belief in what is known as the "Indian sign." This term implies that when a pugilist is knocked out by an opponent he is never able to regain his lost laurels in another battle with the same man. There are a few instances which go to disprove this statement, but they are overbalanced by other contests which would seem to indicate that there is something in the mystic sign after all. It is but natural to suppose that a pugilist who is sent into dreamland by a crack on the point of the jaw must always regard his conqueror with not only a feeling of wholesome respect, but also a deep apprehension that the same thing may happen again. Having suffered a clean knockout, a pugilist is supposed to enter the ring with an opponent for another encounter, looking cautiously for the same kind of a wallop that did the trick on the previous occasion. It is believed that fear on the part of the receiver of such a crushing defeat is part of the foundation for another downfall, coupled with increased confidence displayed by his conqueror. At any rate, the Indian sign has played an important part in many notable ring battles, until it is seldom overlooked in the calculations.

Athletics on the Stage.

De Wolf Hopper in Denver Post:

"Never before has the athlete been such a stage figure as he is now. Which fact has proven of great help to James J. Corbett, for instance. It has taken him from vaudeville and made a dramatic star of him. A prize fighter is the hero of Cashel Byron's Profession,' in which Mr. Corbett failed to impress the public of a couple of years ago. He is doing better work for art now in 'The Burglar and the Lady,' which play, by the way, a lady says, was burglarized from one of her efforts.

"George Ade's 'The College Widow,' with its football half back as hero and its football game as the great scene, has probably played to more money and has been played by more companies than any other play in which athletics have figured so prominently. Henry Woodruff comes along pretty close up, though, in 'Brown of Harvard,' while New Haven is celebrated Mory's and all, in 'At Yale.' It would be interesting to witness a performance of Mrs. Young's Cambridge play at New Haven and to see the warmth of welcome that 'At Yale' would get in Boston.

"'Strongheart' has an athletic hero in the person of an Indian football player. Indeed, Carlisle has contributed much material, not only for the veracious chronicler of real athletic happenings but for the dramatic author as well. The Indian is popular on the stage just now, and when the combination is that of an Indian and an athlete the combination is almost irresistible.

"Charles H. Hoyt thought of baseball as a topic long ago. 'A Runaway Colt' served to introduce to the footlights that sterling bad actor, Adrian Constantine Anson. Those who saw this histrion perform, often wondered how he ever collected the requisite courage. The recitation, 'Casey at the Bat,' is perhaps the best known elegy of baseball extant.

"Cecil Lean and Fred Mace have each made a great success in the title role of 'The Umpire.' The biggest hit in this musical comedy is the song, 'How'd You Like to be the Umpire?' in which detailed reference is made to the woes of the monarch of all his surveys and the receiver general of all the unwonted pop bottles and cushions.

"John Drew hunted and was hurt in 'De Lancey.' Adele Ritchie took a five-barred gate in 'The Social Whirl.' They carry golf sticks in plays countless. 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' is included in the number. Arthur Wing Pinero wrote a whole play around athletics. This was 'The Amazons,' the theme of which was the way in which a woman brought up her three daughters as boys. One act was played in a gymnasium.

New Baseball Rule.

One of the new rules adopted for baseball this season is that, if one base runner pass another in an attempt to score while the other is being "tagged" out, the runner who passes shall be declared out.

It is calculated to prevent such stunts as the world-renowned slide pulled off by the great and only Mike Kelly, when he was a member of the Chicago team. This happened in the last half of the ninth inning, when the score stood 1 to 0 against Chicago. Kelly was on first base and Ed Williamson was on second, and Anderson knocked a fly ball out into right field. At the instant the fielder caught the ball both Kelly and Williamson made a dash for second and third. The ball was simply returned to the second baseman, but Kelly slid in and beat it by a half. When Kelly arose from the ground and saw Bill Sunday at bat, he grabbed his arm and pretended to be writhing in agony, he signalled to the umpire to call time. Then he called to Ed Williamson to come and pull his arm. While Ed was doing so Ed whispered to him as follows:

"Say, Ed, when the pitcher throws the ball in, I'm going to start for third. This will draw the ball down to catch me, and then you make a dash for the plate and I'll be right behind you. By the time you get near the plate, the catcher will be waiting for you with the ball, but get as near as you can to the plate, then open your legs wide, and I will try to slide in."

At the appointed time Kelly dashed for third. The ball was shot down to third base, and then Ed made for home, while the third baseman sent the ball back to the catcher. Kelly by this time had rounded the third and was right behind Williamson, for whom the catcher was waiting with out-stretched arms. When within a few feet of the plate, Williamson halted and suddenly spread his legs wide apart, and, as the catcher jumped forward to tag Ed, Kelly slid between Williamson's legs and had his fingers on the plate before the catcher knew what had happened. Chicago made another run in the tenth inning, and this won the game.

Gentleman Jim Talks.

(James J. Corbett in the Buffalo Times).

The question now foremost in the minds of the public is whether Battling Nelson and Joe Gans will meet again. Nelson has declared himself as being willing to take on the colored man, and I believe he is in earnest. The question is whether Gans is going to keep his lightweight title out of danger.

No two fighters before the public today have so many friends who are so anxious to see the lightweight title dispute settled. Both may be talking and not anxious for another gruelling battle, for it would certainly be a desperate contest. Nelson claims his title was stolen. Will Gans settle it once for all?

Nelson realizes that every day he waits his chances of winning are better. The Dane never dissipates, and is taking the best of care of himself all the time. Gans, on the other hand, enjoys life and takes advantage of most opportunities to have fun. But the colored man knows what he will be up against in another battle.

I was asked the other day whether many fouls were committed in the ring that were never seen by the referee. I believe not, although there are times when foul blows are struck and the official does not call them. I remember once when I struck a foul blow and the referee thought it best not to call it.

Nearly every fight fan remembers the bitter feeling that existed between Charlie Mitchell and myself. Honest John Kelley had been selected to referee the battle at Jacksonville, Fla.

When the night of the fight had arrived, and the supreme court had issued an injunction against the police interfering with the battle, a good crowd of fight fans were on hand. The English, of course, supported Mitchell, but backing my chances up was the roughest gang of Irish and Southerners I ever saw.

When the gong rang we tore at each other like madmen. Mitchell realized his position and resorted to the foulest epithets to cause me to change my tactics. In the second round, in a close mix-up, Mitchell slipped to the floor, and I stood over him. As he went to rise I dealt him a punch back of the ear, and like a flash every friend I had in the audience was on his feet demanding his money. They had all won, so they thought. Honest John Kelley told me afterwards that I never came nearer losing a fight. He admitted that had he given the battle to Mitchell on a foul he would never have escaped from Jacksonville with his life.

In the third round the whisky bottles and the guns were still in evidence, but their owners had quieted down and I went after Mitchell and finished him with a succession of blows to the face.

RARE PEARL IS FOUND.

Filipino Fisher Brings Up Gem Big as Marble and Worth Fortune.

Manila Times: A single pearl worth 60,000 pesos! The possibilities of pearl fishing in the Sulu sea seem unlimited. According to Stephen Jurika of Jolo, who is now a visitor in Manila, the greatest pearl ever claimed from the sea in the Sulu archipelago was recently marketed in Singapore for 60,000 pesos. It is the size of a marble, perfectly round and of beautiful color. The finding of the gem by a poor Moro fisherman, its seizure by the sultan, and the interference of Governor Steever, who took the part of the poor man and saw that he had justice, make good reading matter.

Under the old Moro law, in force when the American troops first took charge of Jolo, all pearls of unusual size must be sent to the sultan, who in return made the finder a "present." The only alternative the finder of a large pearl had was to sell his treasurer privately to the pearl traders, thereby placing his life in jeopardy, for the trader, if he could not buy at his own price, would report to the sultan, who had power to seize the fisherman and execute him if he so desired. Of course, under the American administration this unjust law was abolished, but so great was the fear of the poor Moros of their powerful datos that it has been the custom during the last few years for them to carry on their business secretly with the traders.

In this instance the Moro fisherman, somewhat more enlightened than his predecessors, when forced to give up a great find to the sultan trekked into Jolo and made complaint to Col. Steever, governor of the Sulu group. The matter was soon brought to the courts and the greedy sultan forced to disgorge the pearl.

Governor Steever commissioned the Jolo Trading company to sell the gem for the benefit of the finder, and it was recently sent to Singapore and there sold for 60,000 pesos. The Jolo Trading company received a commission of 10 per cent.

So far as is known this is the largest pearl ever taken from the Sulu sea. Three years ago a pearl, found somewhere to the south of Jolo, was carried to Batavia and there sold to an European buyer for 30,000 pesos. As previously stated, however, the business has been carried on so secretly, owing to the old law, that pearls of great value rarely see the light before they reach Singapore, and many of them not east of Europe.

Mr. Jurika states that during the recent fair at Jolo, instituted by the government for the purpose of bringing the Moros together, Capt. Trana, of the Jolo Trading company, exhibited a magnificent black pearl, valued at 7,000 pesos, a rare gem of unusual size and beauty.

The firm of Hernandez & Co., of which Mr. Jurika is a member, has been employing Japanese divers for pearling, but find them to be very unsatisfactory. As has been the case elsewhere in the islands, the Japanese as soon as they get a little money ahead ignore their contracts and outfit balandras (sloops) of their own, entering into active competition with their employers. The best and most reliable divers, according to Mr. Jurika, are the Malays, who stand the hardships and do the work better than any others, and spend their earnings in the country. The Japanese have already established settlements of their own at Zamboanga and Jolo, and trade only among themselves.

The Moro who secured the great pearl was only a poor fisherman, using the three-prong deep sea rake of his forefathers. He refused to divulge to any one the vicinity in which he made his lucky find. When he receives the proceeds of the sale he will be one of the wealthiest Moros in the Sulu archipelago.

THE CIRCUS DRESSMAKER.

Mrs. White Busy Now Fitting Men, Women and Animals.

New York Sun: On an upper floor of one of Fourth avenue's dusty business buildings a circus dress making establishment is busy. It is presided over by the oldest professional designer of costumes for circus performers, both human and animal, in the country. Scores of women are bending over piles of gorgeous silks, satins, velvets and gold passementeries, working assiduously both day and night preparing for the "grand spectacle" of the Barnum & Bailey show. And the little woman in charge overseeing the construction of all this finery is Mrs. Annie White, for forty-six years wardrobe woman for the circus.

Scattered about in the big rooms where the work is going on are tulle ballet skirts, fleshings, elephant covers, monkey coats and gay garments of the peace pageant. Old garments are being remodelled, patched and pieced, and new ones constructed. And Mrs. White is the one who does it all. Not the actual work, but the planning, designing and overseeing, and last but not least the shopping for 2,000 garments.

It even makes Mrs. White groan in spirit, for when seen recently she had just returned from the shops after ordering some 500 yards of velvet, 600 yards of bullion, 25,000 spangles, besides more than half a thousand dollars worth of pearls.

"It isn't the difficulty of buying new materials," exclaimed Mrs. White, quite out of breath after her strenuous day in the shops, "but the matching of old stuffs. Everything is of the best, but even in that case materials do fade, and it is next to impossible to match the faded part as one has to. It may be that not more than a few yards of silk or satin is needed, but I must have it. Consequently it means 'shopping,' which under the circumstances I abhor. It means going from one shop to another only to be told in each place that they have nothing anywhere near like it. Finally, when everything else fails, then it comes to remodelling and the introduction of some other color or material to piece out.

"Strange as it may seem, the costumes are not so soiled or worn as one might think after the year's trip. And last year we stayed out longer by three weeks than we ever did before. Many of the costumes only need furbishing up a bit to make them presentable. One thing in their favor is that they are constructed of only the very finest and best material. Mr. Bailey would have no other."

And here Mrs. White, who was deeply attached to the late circus manager, having worked under his direction since she was a small girl, broke away from her talk on costuming long enough to pay a high tribute to the man who provided so much amusement for old and young.

"I miss him so much," she said simply. "He was always so interested in my work. I never went to him in my life but he always had a pleasant word. He was the kindest and most liberal man I ever knew, and I know that although he received a large salary from the company every bit of it was given away in charity. No one knows his generosity so well as I."

Dressing a circus performer isn't a cheap task, according to Mrs. White's for the circus gowns, lingerie and accessories of a star performer.

Nor do these figures include the cost of costumes and adjuncts for the "spectacles," as one of Mrs. White's helpers expressed it, for all the dress and parabhernalia for the special events connected with the grand entree are provided by the circus people themselves.

"Once upon a time a simple ballet costume was considered quite sufficient for a bareback rider," said Mrs. White. "A half dozen short skirts of tarlatan at 6 cents a yard was as gorgeous as a French creation today. And yet, now, when the cost of the gowns reach well up into the hundreds, there is still dissatisfaction.

"The bare materials for this season's production cost just $50,000. This includes, besides the performers' costumes, the elephant and camel covers and the trappings for the horses.

"There are twenty-two elephant covers in all, and two of them cost more than $1,000 each. They are constructed of only the very finest materials. I have 500 hats and turbans in addition to more than 1,000 costumes for the season's use. Moreover, I have already used $500 worth of pearls, they come in strings and cost $1 a string."

Perhaps no part of her work is more interesting to Mrs. White than the service she performs for the elephants. It is one of the sights of the circus to see Mrs. White mount a stepladder by the side of an elephant, while she cuts and fits his glad rags for one of the spectacles. Mrs. White declares that elephants are as vain as peacocks or women. As she works over them they will throw their trunks about, touch her hands playfully and in every way give evidence that they enjoy the operation.

Mrs. White has not a particle of fear, which may have something to do with her friendship for her big customers. A stepladder is first placed beside the elephant, and this Mrs. White mounts, working in her unsteady position, taking a roof here or a seam there.

"I'd rather fit an elephant any day than a monkey," said Mrs. White. "The latter are not only so small, but they never stand still a minute, and are apt to snap at you or miss their fly up to the top of the roof somewhere and you must spend hours trying to coax them down again."

GOLD BEATEN BY HAND.

Machinery Unable to Duplicate Work of Skilled Mechanics.

Sunday Magazine: Wonderful as machinery has been in transforming industries, there is one department in which it has played no part, and apparently it will forever remain knocking in vain at the door of the gold beater.

Gold leaf as thin and fragile as any made today has been found in the coffins of Egyptian mummies, which must be at least 3,000 years old, and in all that period practically no improvement has been made in the art of beating out to a thin film this most ductile of precious metals.

The work is all done by a hammer, which, to the observer, looks more suitable for driving heavy spikes.

When the work is finished the small cube of gold is reduced to a thickness, or thinness, of one two hundred and eighty thousandth of an inch. The mind can scarcely grasp the full meaning of that unless comparison is made with some other material of common use. It means that it is at least 1,000 times thinner than the paper on which this is printed. So thin is the gold leaf that in booking it the operators have to use slender wooden pliers to pick up the sheets.

Gold, twenty-three to twenty-four carats fine is used as the standard of purity for gold beating, and goes to the operator in the form of a solid ingot, one inch wide, five inches long and three-sixteenths of an inch thick. It is first slightly heated and then passed through steel rollers which transforms it into a ribbon from seven to eight yards in length and one inch wide. The steel roller is the only suggestion of a modern machine used in the whole process, and to this extent the work may differ slightly from the art as practiced by the early Egyptians.

The ribbon is cut into one-inch sections and placed between leaves of very tough paper. The package thus formed is called a kutch, and contains from 150 to 200 sheets. This kutch is placed on a solid anvil, and the operator begins hammering it with an 18-pound hammer, with a convex surface, four inches in diameter. For half an hour this hammer is wielded rapidly and skillfully, until the leaves have been spread to four times their area. Then they are cut into four squares, and new books filled with them. There are 720 of the leaves of gold now, and they are placed between vellum instead of paper, and beaten for two hours with a hammer slightly smaller than the first.

The gold beater works like an automaton, shifting the hammer from hand to hand without once making a miss. Each blow must be carefully directed, for the gold must be hammered evenly and uniformly throughout. This book, which is called the shoder, reduces the gold leaves sixteen times thinner than the original ribbon. The original 150 leaves are now cut into 2,880.

The final heating is then begun. In this stage of the process the utmost skill must be displayed, for a false blow of the hammer might easily tear the leaves. Neither paper nor vellum can be used to separate the gold leaves in the last hammering, and the only satisfactory substance ever found is the large intestine of the ox.

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

DEFECTIVE PAGE

MANAGER OF MEXICAN MINE

Talks About Conditions in the Southern Republic---Mining Has Taken More Americans There Than Any Other Industry.

"Ten years in Mexico seems a long time."

The speaker was C. D. O'Brien, Jr., of St. Paul—or, more correctly, of Mexico—where for the past ten years he has been in charge of a large copper mining property owned largely by Minnesota men, including his father "Chris" O'Brien, a leading lawyer of St. Paul, Vice President Hannaford of the Northern Pacific railroad, H. H. Kenkel of Minneapolis, grain man and capitalist, and others.

"People in the states have only the faintest conception of the real Mexico," he continued. "Even those who take an excursion trip to Mexico City, and spend a week or two there, come away with an entirely different opinion from that formed by years of residence among the people. From the railroad train the passenger sees mesquite bushes, cactus and century plants, and little knows that probably four or five miles from the train stops is a town of two, three or perhaps ten thousand inhabitants—a town that was old when the Declaration of Independence was signed—where life has moved along in its even tenor for several hundred years, apparently unaffected by the progress of our northern civilization, and where almost every industry is carried on in primitive fashion. In the big cities, of course, they do things more like we do—street cars, electric lights, modern machinery and Paris styles of clothing. But that is not the real Mexico—or rather that is only the veneered Mexico. The real people of Mexico are the common peasants—the peons—a mixture of Asiatic and Spanish races. Their life and their customs and institutions can hardly be understood unless you live with them.

"Heretofore in Mexico a great deal of attention has been given to the gulf coast and Yucatan, where the people have gone into the raising of coffee and rubber, and the cultivation of lands for raising of fruits. This has taken place around Tanjek and Vera Cruz. For the past two years, and at the present time, a great deal of attention is being given to a heretofore practically unknown part of Mexico, which is the entire west coast extending from Guaymas down south practically to opposite the City of Mexico. The country is unquestionably the best in Mexico, so far as the climate is concerned as well as for stock raising and for purposes of general farming. The American people as yet do not realize the possibilities of this vast stretch of country. It is extremely healthy and fevers might be said to be unknown, except at the very coast itself.

The class of people who live along the west coast are far superior to those of the gulf country and the interior. Their condition is much better, they live better, have better houses and are physically the best class of people Mexico contains. When President Diaz began his revolutions in the early days he gathered his best troops from this part of the country and he himself is said to be a native peon. He was born somewhere along this west coast. There are large settlements in this part of the country where the people have never seen a railroad. It is not an uncommon experience for a party of American to leave a railroad point and ride over the country for a week or two and drop into a town of 10,000 to 20,000 people which never had a wagon wheel turned. The only means of getting into these towns and away from them is by mule pack. They have their churches, priests, doctors, all of whom have never seen a railroad and have never ridden anything but a horse or mule. Many of these towns are nearly 400 years old, dating back almost to the time of Las Casas, who was a contemporary and follower of Columbus."

"Are many Americans going into Mexico for business?"

"Yes, there are a great many Americans in Mexico looking forward to the opportunities which the country presents and which most of them feel are bound to materialize in the very near future. A great many of them are engaged in business in the cities. We find American doctors, American dentists quite numerous; American lawyers are beginning to locate in the larger cities. Nearly all the machine houses and manufacturing houses of the states are beginning to realize the growing Mexican trade and this has resulted in the establishment of branch houses and the maintaining of a representative in the country. Others are engaged in locating timber land and to some extent are beginning to cut and market the timber. A great many Americans are in the business of growing rubber, sugar and coffee in the hot districts of Mexico, but in the middle west the Americans are beginning to build up a great industry in rubber from the Guayule plant, from which they manufacture a fair grade of rubber. The Guayule plant was discovered only a few years ago and grows wild over some of the desert parts of Mexico. In this new rubber industry it is stated that the Rockefellers are the heaviest owners.

"Mining has brought more Americans into the country than any other industry. When one rides over this vast country and sees the old mines that have undoubtedly delivered thousands of tons of rich ore and millions of dollars of profits and realizes that these mines could not have been worked at depth below the water level, it becomes a self evident proposition that the promise for the future, so far as the mining prosperity of Mexico is concerned, is most exceptional. At different points, now far distant from each other, one encounters the different locations of the foreigners. In a marked degree it is noticeable that the foreigner brings at once to his service the use of steam and machinery, which the Mexican today hardly understand and never had the benefit of. Some of these foreigners have been sucessful and already have producing mines and expect grand results in the future when railroad facilities will help them to economically market their product on a large scale. Most people engaged in mining in Mexico, who understand the country and the people and who have been there for some time, seem to be entirely satisfied with the country and certain as to what the future holds in store for them as development proceeds.

Mr. O'Brien came home to visit his folks and to confer with his business associates about a big lot of development work which is to be put in shortly, for which the company is now raising a large sum of money.

HAVE SPENT MUCH IN YUKON

Official Denial is Made That the Guggenheims Hold Placer Interests Irregularly---Have Expended Large Sums on Their Properties.

Seattle, Wash., March 30.—Dawson advices, under date of March 1, state that the rumor printed in Eastern papers to the effect that the placer interests in the Yukon held by the Guggenheims, have not and are not being represented, and alleging that the ground is being held irregularly, are reported at the headquarters of the government in Dawson.

It is learned from an official source that the Guggenheim interests spent in the Klondike within a radius of fifty miles of Dawson, last summer, $780,000 alone in labor on dams, ditches, roads and installation of equipment. All this applies on representation, and far more than represents the claims which the company holds in this country.

None of the ground held by the company was mined last year, but considerable muck was ground-sluiced off on lower Bonanza in preparation for working there with dredges this year. The company virtually had not a dollar's yield in gold last year, but was ing far over the mark, as stated.

WEALTH IN WONDER IS SEEN

Former Cobalt Man Says Country is Unquestionably Rich---Many Prospectors Out in the Surrounding Hills for Miles.

Goldfield, Nev., March 30.—J. J. Reilly, recently of Cobalt, Can., has been looking over the Wonder district. He is enthusiastic over what he saw. The country is unquestionably rich, he declares, and people realizing it are stampeding there at the rate of thirty to fifty per day. There is a congestion at Fallon of people desirous of getting in. All available means of transportation are crowded, wagons and automobiles have all they can do, and many are walking. There are about 1,600 people at Wonder and two other adjacent towns.

The Jack Pot is the claim, says Mr. Reilly, that sets the pace for development in the district, and it has a shaft down 100 feet, and has assays running as high as $700. They are sacking this ore, and have 1,000 sacks ready for shipment. The district is characterized by a dike that has been traced for 7,000 feet, which is 40 to 60 feet wide, carrying low-grade ore. Between this andesite dike and the rhyolite there is a streak of high-grade from two to seven feet wide.

The trend of this dike is from the Nevada Wonder through the New Wonder, the New Yorks, Wild Bill, Last Chance and down to the Jack Pot and the Vulture properties, the last owned by Harry Weber. Many think it goes to the Spider & Wasp and Dickey V. which are three miles away, and beyond that to the Rambler claims, Gold Roses, Valley Wyoming and others on the west.

Then there is another system of veins traced through the Queens, Stray Horse, Christmas Wonder, Gold King, Desert Queen and others, running east and west. A mile further south there is another system of veins running through the Ruby Wonder, the Colorado, Hope, Lucky Strike, June Wonder, Stampede and others. All of these claims mentioned are being worked. It is said the Spider & Wasp people contemplate a campaign of rapid development.

The whole country is alive with prospectors, who are out in the surrounding hills for miles. The country is feeling the impulse of the Goldfield way and the men of Goldfield who are taking the lead in all the new camps.

Grant Snyder, manager of the Malachite company's property at Yerington, states that grading is now under way at the Malachite preparatory to the sinking of triple-compartment working shaft. There is considerable heavy blasting and grading to do at the point selected before the erection of buildings and the installation of machinery can be commenced, but as soon as possible the shaft will be started and kept going down till the hoisting machinery is ordered and delivered.

Tonapah, Nev., March 30.—One of the largest deals ever made in the Round Mountain mining district was consummated last week, when all the water in the district was taken over by the Round Mountain Daisy Mining company. The water includes the main Jefferson stream, Shoshone and Indian ranch. This means about 300 miners' inches of water.

The deal was a quick one, Harry J. Bartlett having secured the option on Jan. 24. The papers were signed and theU first payment made last week.

The signers were Frank W. Dixon and Jack F. Stebbin, two men who have lived in the district for about 17 years. They have been in the cattle and sheep business all the time. They were the original locaters of the Antelope and Round Mountain Extension groups, and have many other mining interests in the camp at present, owning as they do, some of the best propositions up Jefferson Canyon.

The Daisy company purchased the water after a careful inspection of the sources of supply by Capt. G. W. Thatcher of Bullfrog and John J. Mcsorley of Tonopah, two of the directors of the Daisy company and both well versed in the handling of large bodies of water.

The Daisy people are already perfecting plans to bring in the water at once, so as to enable the many mining companies operating here to get its use for placer purposes.

Rhyolite, Nev., March 30.—There is now being completed an organization known as the Nevada Milling & Ore Purchasing company, which will at once build a custom mill at Rhyolite in the Bullfrog district for quick handling of custom ores. Of the new company, W. H. Malone, a Colorado mine owner of Denver, is president; H. H. Sanford, a Goldfield mine owner, is vice president, and F. H. Stickney, cashier of the Southern Nevada Banking company, Bullfrog, is treasurer.

The mill to be constructed will have a capacity of only 50 tons per day. The purpose of the organizers is to buy and handle the full capacity of the mill, and increase its capacity as rapidly as called for by the demand.

Excessive freight rates and inadequate facilities for handling ore, serious delays in transit, delays in receiving remittances from mill or smelter for ores shipped and sold, have caused a strong demand for the location of a mill at this point.

The tonnage, which can be moved and handled at Rhyolite, will always exceed the capacity of the mill. Low-grade ore is found here in almost inexhaustible quantities.

Up to the present time the lack of water in this section has prevented the construction and operation of a custom mill, but the organizers are in possession of a sufficiently large stream of water to supply all the wants of a mill of approximately 500 tons daily capacity.

The mill site has been secured and engineers are now working on estimates for the mill buildings. Details of the equipment are being worked out as rapidly as possible, and the mill will be arranged and equipped with machinery particularly adapted to handling Nevada ores.

The erection of a custom mill at Rhyolite will be an advantage to the owners of mining property, and will me an esmall mine shrH-alieddna-7opbg pj jj pecial inducement to leasers and to small mine owners, who may wish to dispose of less than carload lots.

FURNACE CREEK TO SHIP ORE

The Lead in the Clark Property Continues to Get Richer as the Tunnel Goes Forward Into the Hill.

Greenwater, Cal., March 30.—The Furnace Creek company has begun stoping ore from the first level of the Copper Blue. A great many on the outside have been doubting about the Furnace Creek company having any ore, but Supt. Clark paid no attention until he got ready to take out ore, which he is doing. He proposes to load those teams coming in with freight with ore going back, and in this way it will make the price of freighting into the district lower.

The Clark property has a good showing and the lead continues to get richer as the tunnel goes into the hill.

The Kempland property on the slope of Death Valley has as fine a showing of malachite and carbonate of copper as there is in the camp. It extends across the entire face of the drift. Supt. James Casey is running a crosscut tunnel to cut the ledge at greater depth and it is in a considerable distance with backs for stoping of over 600 feet.

Great headway is being made sinking on the shafts of the Greenwater & Death Valley and on the United Greenwater. The shafts are over 300 feet in depth and sinking continues by three shifts. The shafts are vertical and only partly on the various ledges. They will continue sinking to the 1,000-foot level before any attempt will be made to crosscut the leads. Gasoline hoists of 50-horse power are used and they have sufficient capacity to descend to that depth.

Charley McCarthy, Dr. Ford and others have struck a body of ore in the Kingston range, adjacent to this place, and they have put a force of men to work developing. Several specimens of ore have been brought into camp.

The well on the flat, north of town about a mile, has reached a depth of over 900 feet, with no evidence of water, but they have found several leads, and they look fine. This is determined by the pulp that is brought up from below. The management has received orders to give out no information as to what they find in the future, and where the buckets are being dumped has been fenced in to keep out the inquisitive public.

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS

Difficulties of Homestake Extension and New England Homestake Settled---Holy Terror Company Again in Courts for Investigation.

Deadwood, S. D., March 30.—The management of the Homestake Extension and the New England Homestake have at last adjusted their difficulties, and the mines will be operating in a short time. Work of sinking will be begun on the New England by the first of the month and on the Extension by the early part of May. The latter property is well opened up at present on the upper levels, and development work will now be done with a view of opening up the lower ore measures. Sufficient money is on hand for the erection of a mill, and actual work will begin as soon as the weather is settled. This mill will be a 120 stamp mill with a capacity of nearly 500 tons per day, and will also be equipped with a syandide annex for treating the tailings. The ore is similar to the Homestake ore and will be treated by almost identically the same process.

A sensational strike has been made on property on False Bottom owned by John Wagner and Matt Anderson. The vein is fifty feet in width, and the ore which was taken from the bottom of a thirty foot shaft runs about $10 to the ton. It is stained with fluorine, and is a phonolite ore. This is outside the area in which it has been supposed that phonolite existed, and is important as proving the wider extent of these valuable deposits. The ore wil cyanide wel.

Keystone, S. D., March 30.—The Holy Horror Mining company, which has had such a romantic and varied career, is entering upon another phase of its story which promise to be as interesting as any that has gone before. Next week, in the courts in Lawrence county, William A. Babson of New York, special attorney for the company, will appear and ask for a mandamus directing Charles E. Collins, the recently deposed manager, to turn over the books and stock list of the corporation. While Mr. Collins has been deposed from the position which he has held for about a year and a half, yet he is not disposed to give up either his position or the books and lists, or to give the company's officers access to the safe at the office here.

Chauney Wood of Rapid, has been retained as attorney for Mr. Collins and N. T. Mason, partner of ex-Congressman Martin, will act with Mr. Babson. Mr. Collins' claims that it was through his influence that the money was secured for operating the company during this, its most recent regime; and while this is admitted, as he interested New York parties in the mine, yet the management claims the right to discharge him when his work becomes unsatisfactory. Mr. Collins refuses to be discharged. The Holy Terror, one of the properties held by the company, has had the distinction of being the richest mine in the Black Hills. A number of years ago it was operated steadily, developed to the 1,200-foot level, and yielded dividends amounting to nearly $200,000. The ore was amazingly rich, samples havin gbeen taken that ran as high as $10,000 a ton, while on the 500-foot level, the ore averaged $25.

But a pestilence of accidents overtook the mine, and there were speedily followed by innumerable lawsuits. So many of these were decided in favor of the plaintiffs in the various actions that the company was soon forced to suspend work. The mine was discovered about fifteen years ago by an old prospector named Franklin. He and his wife, rather discouraged with the outlook, were sitting on the hillside one day idly picking up and breaking bits of quartz, when suddenly his wife gave a cry. She had broken a piece fairly glittering with free gold. The lode was soon located, and Franklin said: "Now my wife, she discovered that, and I'll name it after her, I'll call it the 'Holy Terror.'"

Mystic, S. D., March 30.—The operations of the Auburn Mining company, near here, are attracting much attention. During the last fall and winter a tunnel has been run 100 feet below the surface and at right angles to a well defined ledge. In these workings an ore body of which only one wall has as yet been found, is being opened up. Assays run from $2.80 to $20.40, and the ledge is already proved to be sixty feet in width. It is impossible to calculate its further extent. A fifty-ton mill is in process of erection and nearly completed. The mill will have the only Michaelson concentrator made and will use also the National ore pulverizers, which are a recent invention.

Terry, S. D., March 30.—George Siegler has made an important strike on his ground adjoining the Eleventh Hour. He has uncovered a body of ore, thirty feet thick on the face, averaging better than $5 a ton. It is cyaniding ore and easily mined. The Eleventh Hour will commence prospecting at once in an attempt to locate tails shoot on its own ground, toward which it seems to run.

The Reliance, on Anna creek, is the only company operating on an extensive scale in this district at present. The mill is running constantly and giving satisfactory returns, while the grade of ore keeps up an average better than was figured on when the mill was opened.

Custer, S. D., March 30.—President Van Camp and some of the principal stockholders in the Ideal Mining company will arrive this week from Indianapolis to look over the property. The new machinery has arrived and is being put in place. Among other pieces is a large air compressor which will make it possible to push work once more in the 500-foot tunnel which is being run to tap the principal vein at a depth of 300 feet. On the surface this shows good values which, it is expected, will increase with depth. Two shifts of men are employed and comfortable buildings for the camp are in process of erection.

Reports from the Clara Belle are better each day. Since encountering the vein on the 250-foot level it has opened up in good shape. By drifting from this level a great amount of stoping ground has been made available. The ore will average between $25 and $30 a ton, and the ten-stamp mill with its cyanide annex will be in operation within a few weeks. The company also plans to treat the ore from the vein encountered while drifting for the main ore body. In this secondary ore body is the value of about $2.20 a ton was found and 3 per cent tin. By putting in concentrating tables the tin can be concentrated and shipped for treatmet, while the gold in this rock will pay the expense of handling the tin.

The production and manufacture of mica are coming to be a great industry in this section. Out at the mine operated by the Westinghouse company, forty-five men are employed in addition to the ten engaged in sorting the mica. At the New York mine the workings have reached a depth of 100 feet and at the White Spar, they are working on the 500-foot level.

At the factory, thirty-five girls and boys are employed in slitting and trimming mica. They receive from $1 to $2 a day. The company is planning to put in an electric plant which will furnish light for the mills and also for the town of Custer as well as power for all its works.

LAKE SUPERIOR IRON MINES

(Continued from Page 1, Second Section).

the ore to the Newberry furnace, and if it works out satisfactorily the balance of the pile in stocks will be taken, as well as any more that Mr. Quayle can furnish. About 3,000 tons of ore have been placed on the dump, though there are several times that amount still in the pile, as only a small portion of it has been sorted.

The Ashland Iron & Steel company, which recently purchased from the Foster-Latimer Lumber company a tract of 50,000 acres of fine hardwood land in Ashland and Iron counties, Wis., is establishing wood camps out from the town of Mellen. It is the company's intention to cut about 50,000 cords of wood from the tract each year, utilizing the timber in the manufacture of charcoal for use in its furnace at Ashland.

Capt. John S. Buddle, who was superintendent of the Steel corporation's Mansfield mine, in the Crystal Falls district of the Menominee, has been appointed superintendent of the Empire property, the new milling proposition which Oglebay, Norton & Co., are developing in the Cascade district of the Marquette range.

COBALT SMELTER PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1, Second Section).

layers, about thirty inches wide, has been discovered on the Cleveland Cobalt, about sixteen feet from the main vein. The find was made in a shaft sixty feet from Clear lake, around and in which is the property of the company. The vein is visibly shot through with native silver.

The Temiskaming's new Bonanza vein was struck luckily while drifting 108 feet from the main shaft. Fifteen tons of value similar to that of the nugget already taken out of the 12,000 ounces to the ton, have already been mined, and this week a $100,000 car will be shipped. A 100-pound nugget has been brought into the Bank of Commerce here which assays 22,000 ounces to the ton.

The Sutton Bay Cobalt Mining company reports: "Assays received from our Indian Skull claim, which is northwest of Cobalt, on the Montreal river, run 231.3 ounces to the ton on surface pickings. This is remarkable, considering that it is taken from samples picked from the surface of the claim, and we have every reason to believe that, after we have developed the property further, we will run into very rich ore. The above assumption is made by comparing the surface pickings of the Casey mine, which were made by our present manager, and which assayed only thirty-five ounces to the ton, and now the Casey mine is running $5,000 to the ton. Taking into consideration this comparison, we feel that we have a very good chance of making a remarkable showing on our Indian Skull property, to which we intend to devote most of our time this spring."

Dr. F. Williams and William White have waited on several members of the Ontario government, and requested that a wagon road be constructed from the head of Lady Evelyn lake to a point about six miles north of the new Cobalt silver field, or else from Park Rapids to the same point. By the latter route the road would be some fourteen miles in length. The new field is in the Temegami forest reserve, and promises to be as rich as that of Cobalt. These men named, with two brothers of Mr. White, made valuable discoveries there last year, and now have four forty-acre claims patented.

IDAHO MINES DOING WELL

(Continued from Page 1, Second Section).

water for a large tract of placer ground at Placerville, has been completed. It takes water up from smaller streams below. It is thirty miles long.

A Chicago company that holds an option on the Boulder mines and twenty stamp mill on Elk creek, ten miles north of Idaho City, will soon put a large number of miners to do development work.

A St. Louis company holding an option on the Belshazar gold quartz mine at Quartzburg, has been doing development during the winter, resulting in a splendid property. It is understood that the money will soon be paid and a large stamp mill ordered.

The shaft at the Lincoln, Pearl district, is down 400 feet, where another station will soon be cut. During the winter, work was impeded by shortage of coal, but electric power has been installed and work will continue without cessation in future.

A. S. Robertson of this city has secured an option on the Welsh quartz claims, four miles below Idaho City, and expects to start development work about May 1. The claims were located several years ago and the locators, who are miners working for wages, have done considerable work on them. The ore carries copper, lead and gold and the veins are large and traceable for long distances.

GLOBE MINES SHORT OF FUEL

(Continued from Page 1, Second Section).

workers, and in all several thousand men will be benefited throughout the district. For some labor the Old Dominion has always paid higher wages than is paid for the same class of work at Bisbee, especially at the smelter, where the average wage paid is considerably higher than that of Douglas.

* * *

Mining men are still trying to get through their heads the vastness of the sulphide strike on the fourteenth level of the Old Dominion mine, and are seemingly just beginning to realize that it is the greatest ore strike ever made in the history of the red metal, which is older than civilization. It is reported that the ore body has been penetrated to a breadth of seventy-three feet, with still no indication of a wall or other boundary of the ore body. In addition to this, the ore is growing richer the further in the drills go. The last two mine cars of ore taken from the crosscut assayed 22 and 28 per cent, some of it running as high as 60 per cent.

In No. 3 crosscut, 100 feet distant from No. 2, in which the ore was encountered several days ago, twelve feet of the same high grade ore has been penetrated.

Crosscutting has begun on the 500 level of the Globe Consolidated. Two crosscuts will be run at right angles from the end of the station, which has just been completed.

At the Calumet & Globe in the Lower Pinto section, in addition to the sinking of the shaft, the crosscut tunnel, which was driven to a distance of forty feet under former management, has been extended to sixty-eight feet, being in ore for the entire distance. The tunnel was driven for the purpose of ascertaining the width of the ore zone and in the extremity of the tunnel assays show that the ore is richer than at the beginning.

FINE SHOWING OF KEWEENAW

(Continued from Page 1, Second Section).

one. The ground available now for stopping would quite readily supply a head at a stamp mill.

The local officers of the Keweenaw company deny that any deal has been consumated whereby the company will purchase the stamp mill owned by the Phoenix Mining company. It was suggested some time ago that the company takes this step, but nothing ever came of it. For the present the work is to be confined entirely to opening up the mine, the management being of the opinion that there is yet plenty of time for this matter to be taken up. With the work at the Medora and the Empire the operations at the Keweenaw will be such as to give up the property in a very short time. The company owns about thirteen miles of territory all carrying the Medora and possibly a score or more other lodes named as well as unnamed.

THE NEW CANANEA SMELTER

(Continued from Page 1, Second Section).

opment carried along in advance of production, and putting much more ore in sight, the output, it is taken, is principally from this level will be the next development step and will put the mine on its way below the 500. For this winze a small hoist is now on the way and as soon as it is received and erected the new sinking will commence.

* * *

Cananea district, it is an indisputable fact, is the biggest copper mining country out of doors. Everywhere in the district there is work going ahead. This work is without exception, in a single instance, making good. The fact is one of the most remarkable in mining history. Mines have been made in this or that locality, but so great a succession of mines in any given locality, as held by Greene-Cananea, is something entirely new in the mining world. Asked to look upon and report regarding the great producing area extant between Puertecito and America, no expert would do aught but fail, at least to the extent of refusing confirmation of the ground he wa sasked to pass upon—this, of course, without the actual facts placed before him through development. Cananea is today the most marvelous district in the world, without question, and the development that is in progress and that is planned for the future will unquestionably put it far to the front.

There are great things coming up for Cananea in every way, and that at no distant date.

There is every good reason to expect that before the end of the month there will be some very important changes decided upon with regard to the development of the country to the south and northeast of the camp proper. The changes are the outgrowth of bettered conditions, of better showing obtained in workings prosecuted to this time. The Ortega, for instance, will have more shafts, to the number of three, with which to exploit its ground and determine as to values extant there. The Arizpe will begin feeling to a larger extent the benefits of its road. The Thompson interests may in the meantime have a drill going in the great country they hold in the Manzanals. There are others in the same locality who feel the same way about it. To the northeast there is the Bonanza de Cobre deal to be considered, all the time, while the Cananea Neuva to the north will be a bigger thing than yet opened in the district, provided present indications, as shown in work so far conducted, should make good. These have been all to the present time all that could be asked, more, in fact. Continuance will mean the making of a great new camp in the vicinity of Cananea Neuva.

* * *

At the South Cananea property of the Cananea-Globe Exploration company they have got the big pump going steadily in the Collins shaft. Some delay in starting was occasioned by failure of part of the fittings to arrive with the pump. The latter is now giving satisfactory service, handling the inflow with ease. Sinking was resumed in the shaft as soon as the pump got into commission and is being pushed along with vigor that has marked all operations on the ground during the time Mr. McHenry has been in charge as superintendent. He is now back on the property personally and is pushing along all of the development called for in plans made earlier. All the workings are looking well, particularly the tunnel. Of the holdings of the company at Globe a dispatch from the Silver Belt at that point says: "Several of the Mitchell mines will start shipping ore to the smelter at once, and coke is arriving daily. Shipments will be commenced from the Schultz No. 1, the Five Points and the North Dominion. The converter for the smelter is not expected for several weeks, but the company will produce matte until it arrives. Superintendent J. C. Britt reports a good strike in the Schultze No. 1, which was made the latter part of the week. Black copper and cuprite was struck in the bottom of the shaft, and there is over twelve feet of this rich ore."

TO SELL THE ANNIE LAURIE

(Continued from Page 1, Second Section).

H. C. Gaw, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Van Norman, W. C. Alexander and E. E. Hendrick complete the board of directors. The report of last year's operations submitted by President Turner was interesting. It shows that the operations of the core-drilling plant, which was put into commission last July to prospect the formation below the 400-foot level have reached a depth of 1,320 feet below the surface, or 880 feet below the 400-foot level. The conditions now indicate that the contact may be expected any time. It also states that at a point about 100 feet above the present bottom of the drill hole two feet of ore was encountered. The first sample of this showed the following values: Silver, 44.1 ounces; gold, .3 ounce; lead, 34.24 per cent; copper, 1.25 per cent. This gives further indications that ore bodies are to be found in the contact. The drill is making headway at the rate of five feet a day.

A report was current last week that an important strike had been made in the Carson ground. As a result the stock made an advance for part of one day. It has receded somewhat and is now again near 50 cents. There have been no special developments in the district during the week, except that the Lower Mammoth hoist has been started. The mine probably will be in the shipping list again next week.

The terms for the consolidation of the Bingham Central and the Bingham Standard Copper company, have been given out. The capitalization will be $5,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares; 400,000 shares will be given to the Bingham Central stockholders, allowing them share for share; 400,000 shares will be given to the Bingham Standard, allowing them one share of the new stock for two of the old; 200,000 shares will be held in the treasury. The new company has to raise $350,00 on bonds, which will provide funds for further development. One of the leading mining men connected with the new company expresses himself as very confident as to the outcome. Samuel Newhouse, who is president of both companies, will be the president of the new company, which will have a territory of about 500 acres of promising ground adjoining the Boston Consolidated and the Bingham New Haven.

Last week the deal was completed for the control of the Midland group and other properties involving 400 acres of ground adjoining the Congor. The new company is called the Bingham & Butte. It is understood that the president of one of the big banks of New York city is interested in the new company. There is also another deal on for the Bingham Amalgamated, which includes the Illinois group and the control of the Copper Glance. The information of this deal was out Saturday and Copper Glance stock advanced 25 cents during the call.

The Daly-Judge company has posted its quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share, or $112,500, to be paid on April 1st. For some reason the stock has declined considerably. Some of the holders disposed of their stock in order to buy Newhouse. This may have had some effect. The shipments from the properly have not been so heavy for some weeks as they should have been. To be sure, the bad roads have had some effect.

CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 1, Second Section).

large sum in the treasury.

The outgoing lessees are working two or three other leases in the camp and in the Hoosier mine, recently opened up, a body of ore which Hodges asserts will yield at least half as much as the Little Clara lease.

The directors of the British-American Leasing company have called a deferred meeting of the stockholders, to be held in the office of Stratton's Independence, Ltd., Victor, on April 11, to elect a board of directors and transact other business. The company during the past four months has paid $10,000 to its stockholders, all obtained from ore mined from the Dante, on Bull Hill. Through the Trail tunnel, a chute eight feet wide and 160 feet long, has been developed. Recently a streak carrying high values been uncovered in a stope, and it is expected that the values will be considerably augmented and the dividends will be increased. The Dante lease is now considered one of the best in the Cripple Creek district. The ore is running about two ounces to the ton, and the company is shipping out a carload of ore a day.

Stratton's Independence lessees Cripple Creek, outputted 900 tons of $43 ore during February. Lessees are operating on monthly tenure pending report of Philip Argall of Denver on the milling problem. This report may reach the main office in London next week. If a mill is built the mine will be operated hereafter on company account. The Bell-Renshaw lease yielded $7,000 in January and $5,800 in February.

The larger Homestake cyanide mill on Ironclad Hill, Cripple Creek, has been successfully started at 100 tons daily capacity, with 1,000 as the limit. The Phoenix Leasing company, Chicago, has a lease on the plant. This company is interested also in the Homestake mine.

The Vindicator Consolidated Mining company, Cripple Creek, produced 1,400 tons of ore in February, with a bullion value of $73,200 or $38 per ton.

The Uncle Jack Mining company has been incorporated to take over the Boston, Overland, Mammoth and Abcel groups of mines on Breckenridge mountain, in the Empire, Colo., district. Ore bodies carry sliver, zinc and lead. Work is progressing on the Canon City Mica & Milling company's mill at Canon City.

The vein recently opened in the Struggler mine near Ward, in the Boulder, Colo., district, at 500 feet depth, at a point 400 feet from the shaft, has been widened to five feet and the ore is the richest sulphide ever discovered in the district. There is no tellurium or sylvanite. A large percentage of the ore will be shipped to the smelters, and the remainder will be concentrated at the company's mill. The property is owned by Eastern capitalists.

A rich strike of silver ore is reported at a point 1,364 feet from the portal of the tunnel of the Banker Mining & Tunnel company at Winfield, Colo. The ore body is large. The tunnel's objective is the Uranus vein, 1,890 fee from the portal. Engineers estimate that the Uranus will afford 2,000 feet of stoping ground.

A number of veins have been crossed in driving the tunnel. One vein is sixty feet wide and of pay mill grade value. A railroad may connect Winfield with the Denver and Rio Grande or the Colorado Midland at Granite this year.

The Lost Lillie Mining & Leasing company in unwatering the old incline shaft on the Lost Lillie claim on Copper mountain, Cripple Creek, found exposed a well defined vein carrying gold, silver, galena and zinc. The pay streak is six inches to a foot wide and assays $8 in gold, twenty-four ounces in silver and 21 per cent lead. Seventy tons of rock from an old dump recently treated at a concentrating mill returned $61 to $70 a ton.

J. L. Brothers and associates, lessees, will ship dump rock from the Ruby and Lafayette claims of the Princess Alice Consolidated Gold Mining company of Buffalo, N. Y., to the Portland mill. The quartz is thoroughly oxidized and assays $12 a ton in gold.

The Findley Consolidated Gold Mining company is outputting 100 tons of ore daily. The ore is consigned to the Portland mill for treatment.

F. J. Woodward and O. H. Kniffer of Denver have acquired the Cash Entry group of 230 acres and the ancient Nina del Tierra, the oldest mine in New Mexico, and adjacent claims of 800 acres, and the Whalen claims of forty acres in the Cerrillos district, just south of Santa Fe, N. M., and will work them on an extensive scale for the vast silver lead deposits and for their recently discovered tungsten ore. Several quartz dykes carry $5 to $6 in gold a ton. Zinc deposits are large. The properties are fully developed with shafts. The working of these mines will result in the starting up and modernizing of the Cerrillos smelter.

BUTTE COALITIONS OUTPUT

(Continued from Page 1, Second Section).

work has been completed from the 500 foot level to the 300 foot point. It is expected that the entire shaft will be completed within sixty days, when the company will begin extensive mining on the 500, while continuing sinking the shaft.

James Breen, an associate of Augustus Heinze, has purchased 3,500 acres of land on the Missouri river, at Great Falls to be used as a smelter site. It has a river frontage of more than two miles.

The Amazon-Butte company lessees have opened five different veins within a width of 400 feet and a depth of 100 feet. One set of lessees are working on a vein that has more than eight feet of commercial ore at a depth of sixty feet. It is the opinion of the company's engineers that at least three or four of the veins will be found to unite at depth. The company is sinking a large main working shaft about the center of its property and has reached a depth of 260 feet. At 400 feet crosscuts will be run north and south, but sinking will continue down at least to 1,000 feet. The Amazon-Butte has the best showing of any of the new companies and is the only company owning ground from which regular shipments of ore are already being made, one set of lessees shipping an average of seventy-five tons a day to the Washoe sampling works. The Amazon-Butte company owns outright and has clear title to nine mining claims, comprising 140 acres. Among the five veins on the ground is the large vein of the Ida-Montana company, from which the latter company is shipping sulphide ore from a depth of 125 feet. All of the veins have an east and west strike, which fact is taken to be an encouraging sign that they will be found continuous to depth.

The Amazon-Butte ground lies at the junction of the east and west series of veins and the north and south fault series, southeast of the city. The fault veins have been found badly broken and displaced and have not been found as good several hundred feet below the surface as they were near the surface. This has been the experience with the Bullwhacker mine, which yielded a lot of good ore within 100 feet of the surface, but proved disappointing at a depth of 300 feet. The Lewisohn General Development company, which had a lease and bond on the Montgomery and other claims adjoining the Bushwacker on the south, abandoned the property after spending about $30,000 in development work and serching for a vein. The company was willing to continue provided the owners would extend the option and reduce the price, but they refused to do that and J. Parke Channing, who had charge of the work, promptly pulled the pumps and dismantled the plant.

While the average copper value in the ore mined by the Amalgamated companies is better than 2 per cent, the economies introduced during the last year have made it possible to mine and treat 2½ per cent ore at a profit. Very shortly 2 per cent ore will yield profits, and it is the hope of the management to ultimately be able to handle 1 per cent ore and make money out of it. In the Amalgamated mines there is ore averaging below 3 per cent, upon which the companies could operate for a hundred years.

Indications of copper are so strong in the Uffel group in Broadwater county, that its owner, the Talmac Mining company, has ordered extensive development work. Years ago there was a small mill on the property, but when the ores changed to sulphide, it was closed down. Considerable ore has been blocked out by the owners, and shipments made which average $40 a ton. The principal values are in gold and silver, but recently copper has been struck and now the ore carries 4 per cent.

Aside from Butte, Corbin is declared to be the liveliest mining camp in Montana. All of the old mines are being opened up on a large scale, and what is more important, big bodies of copper have been uncovered. Many properties are being leased because of the copper strikes, and not a few syndicates have gone into the new district, which lies south of Helena. There is talk of erecting a copper smelter on the shores of Lake Hauser, created by the new dam across the Missouri river, for the treatment of the products of the Corbin district.

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LATEST NEWS of the NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Frazee

Frazee, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mr. Charlotte Gelo and John Abelein were married on Wednesday by Rev. L. A. Dodge. Mrs. Gelo is one of Becker county's best rural teachers and has lived here many years. The groom is a prosperous farmer living near Annamossa, N. D., and they left for that place at once.

Horace Mather has returned from Baraboo, Wis., where he has been spending the winter. He is just recovering from a very severe illness.

Charles Raish is preparing to move to Montana, where he has a farm.

Miss Nettie Wellman, who is attending the Moorhead normal, is at home for a week's vacation.

Miss Margaret Watson of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. J. J. Collins.

Miss Anna Johnson has returned to Hamline university, after a week's visit at home.

Peter O. Field has purchased the property belonging to Charles Raish. About eighteen of our people drove down to Vergas to attend the oratorical contest. Miss Cora Antonson of this place received the medal.

Miss Harriet Mather entertained her friends on Saturday in honor of her birthday.

Miss Ella Chilton left for Towner, S. D., on Monday, where she will teach school.

William Zimmerman, Jr., has gone to Barnum, Minn., to attend the funeral of his father, William Zimmerman, Sr.

Ensign Alexander is home from Logan, Minn., where he has been spending several months.

Claud and Fred Colt and families have arrived from Logan, Minn. They have both bought farms near Frazee.

William Baer, P. J. Strenkens, John Cekela, Casper Jungjen, Carl Seamitz and John Spuhn attended the funeral of Mat Kelten of Detroit this week.

Mrs. Phelps of Excelsior, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin Carlson.

Mrs. Charles Muehlenbein visited friends in Perham Saturday and Sunday.

The Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools united Sunday in a temperance meeting.

Mrs. J. S. Briggs and children have arrived home from a long visit to Victoria, B. C.

O. A. Steen, head filer at the sawmill, arrived here this week from Minneapolis.

Mrs. Louis Anderson and children have returned to their home in Lake Park, after a long visit with relatives here.

Many new employes are arriving here to work in the sawmill, and the hotels and restaurants are doing good business.

Mrs. Lottie Wyman and children of Cleveland, N. D., are visiting Mrs. Wyman's father, B. R. Pengra.

Miss Rosa Briggs is very ill at the Perham hospital.

Victor Larson, A. Syverson and Sam Christenson attended the funeral of William Chapman of Detroit this week.

Mrs. Rudolph Geiser, who has been very ill, is recovering.

Miss Mary Frisch spent Saturday and Sunday in Perham.

O. J. Johnson of Glenwood, Minn., visited his sister, Mrs. R. R. Hamilton and family, this week.

Garfield Chilton is very ill in the Detroit hospital.

Rev. George Warner of the First Baptist church aided in the raiding of some blind pigs in the village of Callaway recently. The offenders have been bound over to await examination by the grand jury.

The revival meetings conducted by Rev. Jackson and Rev. Scott are drawing great crowds and many conversions are reported every night.

The seniors of the high school are to put on their class play, May 1.

Spooner and Beaudette

Spooner, March 30.—(Special to The Herald).—E. O. Hedberg, assistant cashier of the Security State Bank of Spooner, spent Sunday at Warroad with his parents.

Dan Main returned from Warren last Saturday, where he has been a visitor for a few days.

Dan Coutts, Sr., of Argyle, Minn., arrived last Saturday on a visit to his son, William Coutts.

W. J. Lucy of Rainy River returned from a trip to Winnipeg last Thursday.

The John Weeke Hardware company is building a storehouse on the rear of its lot.

Misses Cora and Lulu Knutson were in town on a visit to friends last Tuesday.

J. C. Utton, who has been employed as cashier at the Security State Bank of Spooner, left for Minneapolis last Monday, where he has accepted a position.

Swenson & Eastman have rented their building to Munn & Co. This new firm intends to open a restaurant.

About forty couples attended the orchestra dance at Williams' hall in Beaudette, Spooner and Rainy River were well represented.

James A. Mathieu of the Shevlin-Mathieu Lumber Company of Spooner, returned last week from Bemidji, and the following Saturday he left again for the county seat to attend court.

Attorney C. R. Middleton returned from Crookston last Monday. Mr. Middleton has opened a legal office in the Miller building at Beaudette.

Miss Lottie Hanson of Pitt was in attendance at the orchestra dance.

Painter O. M. Berglund of International Falls arrived last week. He will decorate Muler & Young's new building in Spooner.

F. G. Sinclair was made happy last Thursday by the arrival of his wife and daughter.

Rev. George Holloway of Warroad held Episcopal services here last Sunday evening in the schoolhouse of Old Beaudette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hackitt of Hackitt were visitors here last Thursday.

A movement is on foot to organize a Knights of Pythias lodge at Spooner.

Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead of Pitt are here on a visit to relatives and friends.

Helic Clementson of Rapid River has opened his logging camp, which has been closed since Feb. 1.

Dan Hyland returned Mnday frm Bemidji. The lawsuit he was interested in was postponed until the next term of court.

C. B. Minnick of the Shevlin-Mathieu Lumber Company of Spooner has leased the flat recently vacated by J. C. Utton in the Ingalls building at Spooner.

Attorney George E. Ericson returned last Saturday from the county seat, where he attended this term of court.

P. I. Thompson, attorney at Beaudette, left for California to be absent for three months.

Mrs. H. J. Chapin of Roosevelt came up last Thursday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bang entertained in honor of Misses Esther and Elida Flyberg Wednesday evening. Those in attendance were: Mrs. G. Oppliger, Mrs. J. Kuller and Mrs. L. B. Lindquist, Misses Grace Halverson, Adelaide Hohde, Myrtle Senske, Elizabeth Palm, Agnes Swenson, Emma Senske and Chester Olson, Messrs. C. S. Dalquist, C. M. Wesman, H. Habstrett, Martin Johnson, Carl Gillhang, John Wesman and Ike Gulbault.

Miss Clara Toombs has arrived from Stephen to visit friends and relatives.

R. Smith of Quincy, Ill., arrived last week to look after interests here.

W. J. Higgins arrived from Winnipeg the latter part of last week to assume the duty of stenographer at the office of the Shevlin-Mathieu Lumber Company of Spooner, in place of R. W. Patterson, who relieves J. C. Cosgrove of his responsible position, while Mr. Cosgrove steps up the ladder and now occupies the chair of bookkeeper at the mill office.

Early last Saturday morning Mrs. C. P. Swenson succumbed to an attack of diabetes. Mrs. Swenson was 31 years of age, and leaves a husband and three children, Agnes, Ruby and Melvin. The funeral took place Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Royal Neighbors' Lodge of Beaudette, Rev. R. E. McCullagh of Rainy River, Ont., officiating. The remains were taken to the burial ground of Old Beaudette for temporary interment.

Mrs. Monro and Miss McCloud of Frontier, Minn., arrived Tuesday to visit with C. P. Swenson and children.

Bovey

Bovey, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Miss Lena Barron of Menahga arrived here Monday.

Fred Lehrke left for Minneapolis Friday.

M. Berg is spending a few days with Eveleth friends.

The ore washing plant at Coleraine is closed down for a month to undergo some repairs.

D. R. Black has returned to Duluth after a few days visit here.

Mrs. J. E. Young visited with Duluth friends the fore part of the week.

Mike Curley left Monday for Duluth on business.

Charles Tuel has gone to Winona, Minn., on a pleasure trip.

H. Winstein was a business visitor in Duluth Monday.

J. Trebilcock was a Duluth visitor Monday, returning Tuesday.

Charles Claypool visited Monday in Duluth.

J. Carlson was a business visitor in Duluth Monday.

Ironwood

Ironwood, Mich., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Miss N. Hall of Oshkosh, has been visiting her sister, Miss Hall at the Intersay during the week.

Gust Nord, a miner working in A shaft, at the Aurora mine, was instantly killed by a motor in one of the drifts Tuesday. Mr. Nord was walking in the drift towards the mouth of the shaft when he was caught by a motor, having no chance to avoid the car and the motorman did not see him in time to stop the car, which hit him before he could avoid it causing death instantly. Mr. Nord was a well known and well liked man having worked as a miner at the Aurora location for some time. He leaves a wife and three emal lchildren to mourn his untimely death.

Walter Scott, a former Ironwood boy, but who now resides at Hibbing, has been visiting old friends in Ironwood during the week.

George Abeel, who was home from Houghton spending his Easter vacation has returned.

Mrs. Grudgeon, residing on Mansfield street, and an old and well known resident of Ironwood died suddenly of heart failure Sunday morning. Mrs. Grudgeon had been enjoying the best of health and her sudden death caused a shock to her family and friends, the funeral occurred Tuesday from the Methodist church.

Herman Dietrich left for Manitowoc, Sunday night to attend the funeral of his cousin, who died at that place.

Thomas Golnes' house on Sutherland street, was entered and looted Saturday night, $25 being taken from a book case. The criminal has not been found out as yet.

A party was given at the Intersay Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Hill of Oskosh, who has been visiting her sister.

R. S. Williams of Minneapolis, was in Ironwood attending business matters, Monday.

W. J. Patten of Springfield, was in the city visiting friends Monday and Tuesday.

L. A. Johnson of Iron River, was an Ironwood visitor, Monday.

E. E. Small of Florence, Wis., was in Ironwood looking after business interests, Monday.

S. E. Matthews of Ashland, was an Ironwood visitor Monday and Tuesday.

R. Loose of Naperville, Ill., was visiting in the city Monday and Tuesday.

C. S. May of Milwuakee, was an Ironwood visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Dean Nelson, who is taking a course at the Armour Institute, Chicago, has been in Ironwaad during the week spending his Easter vacation.

The following persons were nominated for offices in the city and wards: Mayor, D. E. Sutherland; clerk, William Snyder; treasurer, J. Nelson; supervisors as follows: First ward, H. F. Ellard; second ward, E. Nyberg; fifth ward, J. R. Moore; sixth ward, S. J. Gribble; seventh ward, S. Slade; eighth ward, L. C. Brewer.

P. Thompson, a plumber, has been bound over to the circuit court on a charge of forgery. It is alleged that he has forged the name of E. Dear to various checks and cashed the same in the different saloons of Ironwood and Hurley. The officers have been on the lookout for an associate also, who it is thought took part in the forgeries.

Miss M. Kennedy, who attends the normal school at Marquette, has been home on an Easter vacation all week.

B. Shave has been visiting at home during the week.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan occurred Monday morning from St. Ambrose church, Father Buchholtz officiating. Mrs. Sullivan died at her home Thursday evening, caused by a stroke of paralysis. Deceased was the widow of Dennis Sullivan, whose death occurred several years ago. The children, who survive her are Mrs. Anna Smith and Miss Julia Sullivan, who make their home with their mother; Mrs. Michael Kelley of this city; Henry Sullivan of Eveleth and a married daughter, who resides on the Mesaba range. The following people attended the funeral from outside: Mrs. Jerry Sullivan of Eveleth, Mrs. Joseph Cowe of Houghton and James Sullivan and sister of Hancock.

Mrs. Thomas E. Sullivan is having an extended visit at Hibbing with friends and relatives.

Miss Sara M. Bowers, who teaches at Eveleth, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. F. Larson during the week.

E. D. Nelson, E. T. Larson and C. M. Humphrey left Tuesday evening for Phoenix, Ariz., to attend the annual meeting of the Harqua Hala Mining company. They intend to visit several mining distrcts of the territory before returning home.

Miss Ethel Kenwood of Duluth has been visiting friends and relatives in the city during the week.

Mrs. F. H. Lessedsong of North Lowell street is enjoying a visit from her niece, Mrs. J. M. Abbott of Milwaukee.

The funeral of Mrs. Gust Anderson of Birch street occurred from the Swedish Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. The deceased was 38 years of age and besides her husband leaves four young children.

J. C. Thomas, grand master workman of the A. O. U. W. of Michigan and who attended a meeting of the executive committee of that ordered at Detroit, Friday, has returned.

Rev. A. Buchholtz left for Milwaukee Monday evening on business, returned to Ironwood Wednesday.

A party was given by Misses Francis and Mabert Sampson at their home Friday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Fox and son, Carlton, who has been visiting in St. Louis for some time has returned.

F. J. O'Donnell of Duluth, who has been visiting friends in Ironwood for some time has returned.

Miss Edith Conover, who teaches school at Calumet returned home Saturday to spend Easter vacation.

James Adams is enjoying a visit from his mother of Beresford, S. D.

W. Bayless, formerly of this city, who Dis now superintendent of the Phillipsburg, Mark & Glendale mines at Chisholm, Minn., has been visiting old friends in the city during the week.

F. Van Holm of Minneapolis was visiting in the city over Sunday.

Henry Nordling, a young man living at the Aurora location, accidentally had his eye severely injured Tuesday, while fooling with a powder cap. Not thinking the cap would go off with the force it did, he hit it with a rock, causing the cap to explode and blowing the rock in fragments and hitting him in the eye, causing a severe injury to his eyesight. He was taken to Chicago Tuesday night by Mrs. J. W. Johnson, where he will undergo treatment.

W. R. Stewart of Antigo was an Ironwood visitor Tuesday.

L. Swan of Neenah was visiting friends in Ironwood Tuesday and Wednesday.

E. A. Newbauer of Iron Mountain was an Ironwood visitor Tuesday.

L. W. Boyce, superintendent of the Wakefield schools was visiting the high school Tuesday.

The Finnish tailor shop at Jesseville was entered Wednesday night and looted, but nothing of consequence was found or taken.

Iron River

Iron River, Wis., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellen last Saturday, March 23.

William Johnson returned Sunday afternoon from a week's visit to his home at Bay City, Michigan.

Mrs. Ed Watts enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. Johnson of Duluth, from Friday of last week until Monday.

Arthur Folger spent Sunday and Monday at his home in Duluth.

Mrs. James Root went to Washburn Saturday evening, returning Monday morning. Monday evening she left for Minneapolis, where she will spend a few weeks with friends.

William Beyer spent Sunday with his sister in Duluth.

Mrs. George DeGuire and daughter, Lois, returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' visit with friends at Eveleth, Minn.

Mrs. Albert Johnson entertained at whist last Saturday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. John Pettingill, Mrs. George Pettingill, Mrs. A. H. Miles, Mrs. H. S. Fairall, Mrs. M. Morris, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Lewis Ripkin, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Byron Ripley, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Dan Cunning, Mrs. Dr. Tarter and Mrs. Harvey Ellerman.

John Hall raffled off a cow Tuesday evening at the Northern hotel. One hundred tickets were sold and No. 56 held by Lester Mann, drew the cow.

Frank Holke and T. Huber of Milwaukee, spent Monday in Iron River.

The members of the Ladies' Whist club, have, from time to time, during the winter, entertained their husbands at a number of dinners and Monday evening, March 17, the gentlemen returned the favors by entertaining the ladies with a banquet at the Grimpo hotel. Dinner was served at seven o'clock, all being seated at one long table. The party consisted of, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Steckbauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Husey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Max Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. M. Morris. After dinner whist was played until 12 o'clock.

The boys' preliminary oratorical contest was held at the Columbia high school last Friday evening. Six boys participated. The judges were C. F. Morris, P. J. Savage and E. J. Delwiche. First place was awarded to Leo Mitchell; second place to James Simpson. Edward Steckbauer and Frank Bordeleau were tied for third place. These four boys will contest four girls in a finish contest to be held Friday evening, April 12. The boy and the girl receiving the highest marks at this finish contest will represent Columbia high school in the League contest to be held at the Blaine high school, Superior, Friday, April 19. The following is the program given last Friday evening:

Chorus, Columbia Literary Society.

Declamation, "Supposed Speech of James Otis," Lyle Dodge.

Mrs. Ed Herbert, who has been with her husband at St. Joseph's hospital, Ashland, returned this week. She reports Mr. Herbert is steadily improving.

Declamation, "Death of Garfield," Leo Mitchell.

Declamation, "The Unknown Speaker," Frank Bordeleau.

Vocal solo, Nell Rae Hibbs.

Declamation, "Speech of Patrick Henry," James Simpson.

Declamation, "Affairs in Cuba," William Babb.

Declamation, "Regulus to the Carthaginians," Edward Steckbauer.

Piano and violin duet, Arthur and Ida Oldendorf.

Arthur Mineau, who was confined to his bed all last week with an attack of tonsilitis, returned to his duties last Monday.

David Darwin was taken to St. Joseph's hospital last week to be treated for an attack of appendicitis.

Rev. John Gibson spent last week at Park Rapids, as the guest of his son.

Mrs. Roix returned Sunday evening from Shawano, Wis., where she was called by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Buck.

Mrs. F. A. Peck of Blueberry, Wis., was in town Monday.

P. J. Savage, editor of the Iron River Pioneer, was on the sick list several days last week.

The public schools closed Friday for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Margaret Godwin has been employed as cook at the Northern hotel.

Mrs. H. S. Fairall returned last Thursday from a week's visit with her son, Dr. Snowdon Fairall, at Deer River, Minn.

Mrs. E. S. Gregg returned from Duluth last Saturday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Hobbs.

Burton Young of Ashland is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Sibley.

Mrs. Jacobus went out to her homestead last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Moore was in town last Saturday. She is living on her homestead this winter.

S. Arnold of Boston was in town Tuesday.

Louis Zimmerman has resigned his position as yard foreman for the Iron River Lumber company, and has gone west.

George Vinall has resigned his position as janitor of the Putnam school and will move out to his farm.

Miss Ida M. Boll, primary teacher in the Columbia building, was ill Thursday and Friday, and was unable to attend to her duties. Miss Fairall substituted for her.

Principal George DeGuire and several of the teachers enjoyed a sleigh ride to Thomas Jay's lumber camp on Sevenmile creek in the town of Oulu, last Thursday evening.

Town Chairman C. S. Hobbs is a candidate for re-election. Chris Olson is a candidate for supervisor and Charles Martin for the same office.

Mrs. James Smith and Miss Ida Boll visited Superior last Saturday.

Mrs. James Sullivan, who has been visiting in Superior during the past week, returned home Wednesday.

Donald Hobbs, who has been spending the last three weeks at his father's camp, returned home Sunday.

Guy Dodge, who has been laid up for some time with neuralgia, is again able to be at work.

The members of the senior class of Columbia high school are now busily preparing their orations for commencement.

The W. C. T. U. held special meetings at the Congregational church Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Miss Irene Heule and Miss Mabel Arneson have gone to their homes in Superior to spend their Easter vacation. Miss Lottie Deyre accompanied them and will be the guest of Miss Heule during the week.

Dr. Johnson spent several days at Lake Nebagamon the first of the week.

Miss Violet Gordon left Friday evening for New Richmond, Wis., where she will spend her Easter vacation with her parents.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Julia Bergeron and Peter Sand, which will occur Monday, April 1. Miss Bergeron is a sister of Mrs. Albert Anderson, who will give a reception in honor of the event.

George F. Morgan, candidate for judge of the municipal court at Washburn, was in town on business Thursday.

Superintendent Delwiche of the state experimental farms held a farmers' meeting at Poplar on Wednesday of last week. He will hold a similar meeting at Solon Springs this week Saturday.

Mrs. Leo F. Baldue, who was taken to St. Joseph's hospital last week suffering with appendicitis, was operated upon last Thursday and is reported to be doing well.

Emil Hanson, who has been seriously ill with diphtheria, is improving quite rapidly.

Town Treasurer Nurmi of Oulu, and Assistant Treasurer Hopkins of Orienta, turned over their tax rolls to the county treasurer last week. Oulu had a delinquent roll of $1,107.40 and Orienta $460.

Ex-Chairman Daly of Port Wing was an Iron River visitor last Saturday.

At the girls' preliminary declamatory contest held at Columbia high school Thursday evening first place was awarded to Miss Mollie Herbert, second place to Judith Hedquist, third place to Jessie Roe and fourth to George Pettingill. The judges were Mrs. A. H. Hiles, Miss Henrietta Fairall and Mrs. George De Guire.

Akeley

Akeley, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Editor C. F. Scheers and Edward Irish have been to the Twin Cities for several days this week.

Baptist meetings in the Irish hall have been fairly well attended by the members of the various churches in town.

F. L. Kline was at Park Rapids on Monday on business for the Red River company. He returned and is busy settling up for the season's logging.

C. S. Cox was at the Cobb Bros.' camps this week, where the work for the present season is about finished.

Mrs. Martha Warnes is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson.

L. C. Ward, of the logging camp mission of Minneapolis, was prevented from speaking at the Methodist church on Sunday by the illness of hi swife.

Mrs. C. S. Cox and Mrs. J. T. B. Smith visited at Park Rapids on Monday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Cox's mother.

Mrs. John Murray has returned from North Dakota, where she has been visiting relatives.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Bennett on Thursday. Mr. R. F. Pray provided teams to carry out the ladies, who had an enjoyable time.

Prof. Rudolph Geiser visited Akeley on Saturday and went over the large mills with the Rev. J. T. B. Smith, who was recently pastor at Frazee, where Mr. Geiser is principal of schools.

Elmer Wilsie has been at Fargo, taking the civil service examination for railway clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr and Mr. and Mrs. Williams have removed to Walker, where they will make their future home.

L. E. Hunter was in the Twin Cities this week on business connected with the A. L. Cole store of which he is the general manager.

George W. Scott was in Minneapolis at the funeral of his niece this week.

Editor Dare, of the Walker Pilot, was here sight seeing on Saturday, and was surprised to note the great activity in business. He was intensely impressed with Akeley as a business center.

A number of deep tubular wells are to be driven in Akeley under the direction of the Red River Lumber company. Last year several of the private wells were condemned by the health department, and the private owners are expected to put in wells with the assistance of the company, which is always assisting to make Akeley a healthy town.

Mrs. G. E. Cross has gone o nan extended tour of the Western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bell are in Little Falls visiting relatives.

What is expected to be the biggest declamatory contest ever held in this part of the state will be held in Cass Lake in April, when contestants from Akeley, Cass Lake, Grand Rapids and Park Rapids will take part. The declamatory contest at the Akeley grand opera house betest at the Akeley grand opera house between nine contestants was won by Myrtle Ramsdell, the second being Miss Ruth Helcomb, and the third, Miss Eunice Burrows. Miss Ramsdell and Miss Helcomb will represent Akeley in the contest at Cass Lake. The local judges were R. F. Bray, Akeley; Supt. of Schools Bradford, Park Rapids; and Mrs. E. R. Dampler. Mr. Pray is clerk of the school board. The contest was excellent and the opera house was filled with people. Akeley expects to win the contest at Cass Lake.

Cass Lake

Cass Lake, March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—W. D. Gordon, the well-known auctioneer, is selling out the J. T. Gardner dry goods stock. Mr. Gordon expects to finish the sale by the Duluth friends on his way to Minneapolis.

Miss Dera Olson, a former teacher in the Cass Lake high school, but now an instructor in a Minneapolis school, is the guest of Miss Zella Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick returned to Cass Lake the first of the week, from Bena, where Mr. Fitzpatrick has been foreman in a camp.

D. L. Seerey returned Wednesday from Bena, where he has been looking after the interests of the Burlington Lumber company.

Mrs. George Budge was a Cass Lake visitor Monday.

Mrs. Fred Cropsey and son of Minneapolis are visiting at the home of W. B. Manley.

Old Wold and family left Thursday for Wisconsin, where they will make their future home.

Miss Mae McKinnon returned Wednesday from Grand Rapids, where she has been visiting with relatives.

C. M. Sarff of Virginia, but formerly a Cass Lake merchant, transacted business here the first of the week.

Miss Helen Thompson returned Tuesday from a business trip to Minneapolis.

The card party given by the L. O. T. Thursday evening was a most successful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fihk returned to Cass Lake the first of the week.

Superintendent Larson has been entertaining his brother from Minneapolis this week.

A birthday party was given at the Lydick home Wednesday evening in honor of Charles Lydick, who recently returned from Carlisle.

Iver Anderson of Grand Rapids transacted business here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ferguson returned the first of the week from a trip to the Big Fork country.

Preparations have been completed for the Easter ball to be given by the Lady Foresters.

Mrs. Van Buren is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The new village council will take office Tuesday, April 2.

John Sunney was quite ill, but is now convalescent.

Miss Dera Olson left for Bemidji Thursday for a few days' visit with her sister, Miss Helen, who is a teacher in the schools of that place.

Aitkin

Aitkin, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Miss Wilson of Minneapolis is spending a few days here with her aunt, Mrs. Bray, and will soon begin teaching in the country.

Frank Leonard of Duluth has been visiting Aitkin friends.

J. E. Boekenoogen of Superior spent a few days here last week.

O. E. Holmes, who is with the George McKinley firm, has moved his family to Brainerd.

H. McCain, who recently purchased the O. N. Manston property on the South side, will erect a new house on the lots adjoining the one he now occupies.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John Lemire.

Mrs. Hendron of Minneapolis was the guest of Mrs S. H. Hodgeden this week.

W. V. Puntney, who recently submitted to an operation in a hospital in Cresco, Iowa, is recovering and will be able to return to Aitkin within a few weeks.

Charles Brown of Iowa has purchased the A. E. McKenney farm in Morrison township, and will take possession as soon as possible. Mr. McKenney will move his family into Aitkin.

Palmer Hanson, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Hanson, died Sunday night after a few days illness with complications following the grip. The funeral was held in the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon.

A daughter was born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martinson.

Mrs. Thomas of Woodstock, N. B., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Tibbetts, is preparing to make her home in Aitkin. Mr. Thomas recently met with the loss of his right hand, and will join his wife here later.

The building to be erected by the firm of Moork & Young will be built on the lot now occupied by Nelson's jewelry store, and the latter will be moved onto the lot south of the Age office.

Mrs. Sam Carrigan of Blackduck has been visiting relatives here.

Arthur Sawyer was called to his home in Hudson, Wis., Wednesday by the serious illness of his brother.

Miss Elsie Young returned to Hamline university Tuesday, after spending a week's vacation here with her parents.

Mrs. P. Casey is entertaining her niece, Miss Barnes of Ottawa, Ont.

Miss Ethel Forman of Poynette, Wis., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Otis Smith.

Mrs. Lincoln Gillette of Dean Lake died at her home this week and was buried Thursday at that place. A husband and three children survive her.

The parsonage of the Holden congregation at Cedar Lake was destroyed by fire recently. The pastor, Rev. Rem, was not at home when the fire broke out, and it was with difficulty that the family, assisted by the neighbors, saved any of the household goods. Rev. Rem's library was a total loss. The parsonage was built a year ago. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was no insurance.

Brainerd

Brainerd, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—The records of the office of the clerk of the district show a peculiar state of affairs. For the first three weeks of the month there was not a marriage license issued. During the same time there were five decrees of divorce filed.

All the Brainerd churches are preparing elaborate programs for Easter Sunday. The Knights Templar will hold their Easter services at the First Presbyterian church, the address being delivered by Rev. J. F. McLeod, the pastor of the church.

Miss Edith Clouston, of this city, is home from Chokio, Minn., where she is teaching, to spend the Easter vacation.

Miss T. Randolphia Moulton, for several years principal of the Lincoln schools, resigned her position the first of the week and returned to her home in Le Sueur, Minn. Miss Moulton has many friends here who wish her all happiness in her future abode.

Miss Hayes has resigned her position in the city schools and returned to her home in Minneapolis. While she has been here but a few months she has many friends who hate to see her leave.

There is a movement on foot to organizing a civic league and push the matter of beautifying the city. It is thought that the ladies will take the matter in hand and work in conjunction with the commercial club.

C. M. M. Craig, city engineer of Hancock, Mich., was in the city most of the week, visiting his brother, D. M. R. Craig. J. W. Craig of Spokane and wife, and George H. Craig and wife of Kesoauqua, Iowa, were also here most of the week. It is the first time the brothers and mother have been together at one time for several years.

The Brainerd barbers are considering the matter of following the example of their city brothers and boosting the price of haircuts to 35 cents.

C. A. Neumann and W. R. Willcutts of Duluth, have been looking over iron lands in this county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lennon of Verndale, were Brainerd visitors over Sunday.

Miss Mildired Skauge has been in Minneapolis this week visiting friends. Her mother, Mrs. A. Skauge went down Thursday to spend Easter.

Mrs. John Welsh of Minneapolis, came up from Minneapolis to attend the funeral of her niece, Miss Muriel O'Brien, returning home Monday.

Miss Mabel Towle of Minneapolis, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hoffman this week.

Dr. J. L. Camp and C. N. Parker, who have been at Hot Springs, Ark., are now at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tardy and child and Miss Lizzie St. Peter, came down from Rainy River, Canada, the last of the week. Mr. Tardy returned this week but the rest will spend the summer here.

President George D. LaBar of the First National bank was in his place of business Monday for the first time since his recent operation for appendicitis. He is gaining strength rapidly.

Engineer R. H. Carr, who has been in Hot Springs, Ark., for some weeks is again on his way north.

Joseph W. Flickwir, formerly secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., has been appointed assistant secretary at Proctor, Minn., and expects to assume the duties about April 1.

Pap Thomas Post, G. A. R. has taken a new lease of life and is now holding regular meetings with good attendance. The W. R. C. and the S. of V. are also prospering. The latter is agitating the organization of a ladies auxiliary.

The notice of County Attorney Warner to the saloons that the state law as to closing would be enforced, was obeyed by two or three saloons, who closed up Sunday. Several others closed the front doors only, while many were wide open. The liquor dealers have organized this week and it is said will fight the enforcement of the law.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler and children of St. Paul, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Herrmann.

Miss Olga Bylander of Hudson, Wis., returned home Saturday after a very successful term of school in this country.

Mrs. C. H. Kyllo and Mrs. W. W. Latta spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Eckmann at Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Young of St. Louis, arrived Saturday to make Brainerd their home. He has accepted a position as machinist at the Northern Pacific shops.

Frank J. Murphy went to Walker Saturday to complete the plumbing in the Cass county courthouse and has not yet returned.

T. J. Thompson, formerly of Deerwood, has removed to Fergus Falls, where he will make his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glunt of Spokane, Wash., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glunt this week. This is the former lady's first visit to Brainerd and all Henry's friends are extending hearty congratulations.

Henry M. Johnson, aged 16, son of O. G. Johnson of Pequot, died in this city Friday last. The remains were shipped to Pequot Saturday and the funeral was held there Sunday.

The O'Brien Mercantile company is reported to have purchased 30,000 ties from farmers this winter.

Walter Wieland and Howard Ingersoll came up from the staet university to spend Easter with their parents.

C. A. Jamieson of Port Orford, Or., manager of the Big Jewell Mining company of this place is in the city to attend a meeting of the stockholders of the company. He is accompanied by Mrs. Jamieson.

Hutton Mosher of Motley, who has been in St. Joseph's hospital for several weeks recovering from an operation for appendicitis, left for his home Sunday.

Charles Leek, one of the old time Northern Pacific engineers, who ran into Brainerd in the early days, was shaking hands with old friends one day this week.

H. L. Stevens of Sumner, Iowa, was in the city this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. M. Nichols of Staples, who is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital.

Rev. P. G. Nelson has been at Upsala the past week holding evangelistic meetings.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Northup gave them a very pleasant surprise Thursday evening. About twenty-five gathered at their home and spent the evening with games and music. Refreshments were served.

H. M. Woolman, formerly city engineer has accepted a position as transit man with a locating party for the Milwaukee railroad in Eastern Washington. He expects to remain on the coast permanently.

The Citizen's State bank, R. Parker and M. J. Reilly are still considering plans for the new block to be erected at the corner of Seventh and Front streets. It is expected that work will commence soon.

Station Agent Mosier of the Northern Pacific, has gone to West Baden, ind., for his health. Cashier C. E. Wilson is in charge of the station. Herman Davis, day ticket clerk is acting cashier, while night ticket clerk J. E. Anderson is holding up the ticket window for all trains.

The Brainerd schools are having their Easter vacation this week and will resume work Monday, April 1st.

S. G. Stewart returned Saturday from a visit to Calasset.

Miss Jennie Horner, one of the teachers at the Washington school went to her home in St. Cloud to spend the Easter vacation.

Miss Lou P. Barrett, principal of the Whittier school, went to Park Rapids to spend the Easter vacation.

The Minnesota & International southbound passenger train was delayed seven hours last Tuesday because of a freight wreck at Guthrie. The Northern Pacific train in the Twin Cities was also delayed a like period.

Dr. and Mrs. Cameron and son of Staples were in the city Tuesday on business.

Fred Drexler, who commenced manufacturing forged spears a couple of years ago, finds that the business has expanded to such an extent that he may have to form a stock company to handle it.

Several of the local churches are holding Passion week services, the First Methodist, Episcopal and the Catholic churches holding services every day or evening.

E. E. Bernard of Smiley was in the city Wednesday getting hardware for a summer cottage he is erecting for St. Paul parties. There will be many new summer cottages erected in Crow Wing county this season.

Miss Marion McGinn gave a very pleasant party Tuesday in honor of her eighth birthday.

E. W. Kimball of Watertown came down Tuesday with four wolf pelts, which netted him $44 at the office of the county auditor.

Mrs. Eunice Parker, who has been very sick with typhoid fever, is improving.

Miss Irene Brockway, who was operated upon for appendicitis about ten days ago, has returned home from the hospital.

E. A. Cummings came down from Staples this week and initiated six members into the Switchmen's union. The local yard is now solidly union.

Roadmaster T. J. Tyler returned today from a visit to his mother at Glyndon, Wis.

McKinley

McKinley, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—There is still a large amount of snow and ice on the ground, and the indications are that the spring will be backward, though it will not interfere with ore traffic, as only the product hoisted from the shafts will bt shipped at first. There will be but little frost to contend with in the stockpiles this year.

The Scott-Graff company is now shipping about fifteen carloads of logs per day from their spur at Mile 83, and expects to continue work there until May 1, if the roads hold out.

The McAlpine company finished loading at Mile 83½ today.

Abe Smith is now loading about six carloads of logs per day at Hornby, and

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Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble, Catarrh, Asthma and LaGrippe
GIVES QUICK RELIEF
Applied externally it affords almost instant relief from pain, while permanent results are being effected by taking it internally, purifying the blood, dissolving the poisonous substance and removing it from the system.
TEST IT FREE
If you are suffering with Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble or any kindred disease, write to us for a trial bottle of "5-DROPS," and test it yourself.
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"5-DROPS" is entirely free of opium, cocaine, morphine, alcohol, laudanum, and other similiar ingredients.
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THE RIGHT REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLES
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Biliousness, Bad Breath, Acid Fermentation, Belching, Gas in Stomach, Heartburn, Etc. They act promptly and effectively on the stomach assisting nature in carrying off the waste and poisonous matter, healing the stomach and other organs of digestion.
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A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU
PRICE 50 CENTS
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LATEST NEWS of the NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Wheeler at Mile 60 is loading about three carloads per day.

Schools resume Monday after the Easter vacation.

Colvin & Robb are loading some logs at Biwabik for their mill at Bassett.

N. B. Shank is loading about two carloads of mining timber per day at Summit and expects to finish in a few days.

McPherson, at Mile 92½, has finished his shipments of logs, and pulpwood from Mile 91½, and has forwarded his stock to Duluth.

The farmers in the vicinity of Embarrass are shipping from five to ten carloads per day of logs, mining timber and pulpwood.

Ore loading for the season was started this week, only a few carloads per day to be shipped at present.

Barnum

Barnum, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—E. Hand was a Moose Lake visitor Tuesday.

H. Reeves was up to Duluth Wednesday on business.

Will Felgen and John Elkenberg spent Sunday at home.

Dr. Shultz of Carlton was in town Sunday.

Charles Bergen was down from Mahtowa Monday.

George Goodell was up to Duluth on business Thursday.

P. Wickstrom went up to Duluth Sunday.

Sheriff A. H. Lee was in town Friday.

Bob Skelton was a Duluth visitor Sunday.

Bernard Slemer is in St. Paul this week.

Dr. Speck went down to St. Paul Saturday night to meet his wife, who returned from Chicago with him Sunday.

O. M. Scott was down from Mahtowa on business Thursday.

Mrs. A. Brockman and daughter, Tillie, returned from Duluth this week.

Mrs. Charles Lovejoy returned to her home in St. Paul Saturday.

D. Vaughn is home from the woods.

Mrs. Thorp of Duluth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Matson.

Mrs. J. D O'Connor entertained the Ladies' club Thursday.

Charles Norman returned to Duluth Sunday evening.

Miss Sarah Goodell returned to Superior Sunday.

Attorney H. S. Lord was down from Carlton to spend Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Blackmore returned to their home in Winton Sunday.

Miss Stella Lord and aunt, Mrs. West, arrived from Duluth Saturday and will spend Easter at home.

Mrs. R. L. Goodell entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Charles Lovejoy.

George Blackhurst and Glen Norton have gone to Dewey to join the survey crew.

Ed Barstow returned from Alborn and spent Sunday at home in Barnum. He left for Carlton Sunday evening, where he is now employed.

Emil Muserman arrived from Ellendale, N. D., Tuesday, to attend his brother, Fred, who is ill with typhoid fever.

Aurora

Aurora, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Aurora Gun club was organized at a meeting held this week. There are eighteen charter members, with the following officers: President, F. C. Witte; vice president, A. L. Vanderpoel; secretary, B. Christianson; treasurer, James Given; captain, Ed Donaldson. It is expected to begin practice shoots in the near future. Two traps and a supply of clay birds have been ordered.

Dan Pallanck, the Aurora saloonkeeper who was recently assaulted and seriously injured by Tony Pezzulo, and has since been in the Moore hospital at Eveleth, has sufficiently recovered that he was released from the hospital this week, and it is expected that he will be able to return to his business here the first of next week. It is understood that the trial of Pezzulo will come up in Duluth in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Alto and family will depart on April 3 for a visit to Mr. Alto's former home in Finland. They will be absent three or four months.

Mrs. Frank Abramson will give a party next Sunday to a number of friends.

Charles Applestein went to Biwabik last evening to celebrate the holidays with his relatives.

J. Wefner was in Virginia Thursday.

Mrs. M. Levin arrived Thursday evening from Michigamme to visit for a week with Mr. Levin and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Levin.

Robert Given has been quite ill with the grip this week.

T. B. Perry, mining engineer at the Meadow and Fowler properties, is ill of bronchitis.

Rev. A. Carswell, Episcopal rector at Virginia, will deliver an Easter sermon here on Thursday evening next in the M. E. church.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maki on Tuesday.

Otto Anderson, one of the pioneers of Soudan, has moved here and will do teaming.

Hilmer Knuti of Tower is here visiting his brother, Marshal Knuti.

Victor Soderstrom, who has been operating diamond drills north of the Stephens mine, discontinued work this week. It is understood that no iron was found.

Hancock

Hancock, Mich., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Miss Ethel McLean left for Ann Arbor to visit with relatives.

Judge George C. Bentley returned from Mississippi, where he had been visiting his brother, O. B. Bentley, for several weeks past. Mrs. Bentley, who accompanied her husband did not return home, but went to Grand Rapids, where she will visit friends for several days.

Mrs. Edward McKendrick and Miss Nellie Sullivan arrived in Hancock from Butte, Mont., to attend the funeral of their father, the late Timothy Sullivan, which was held Friday morning with services at St. Patrick's church. Interment will be at Forest Hill cemetery, Houghton.

Miss Edith B. Knight will leave in a few days for Terra Haute, Ind., to join relatives in that city.

Mrs. B. J. Youngbluth, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lehlbeh, returned to her home in Ohio.

Rev. Arthur Geers, who is transferred to Newberry, came to Hancock in August, 1894, succeeding Rev. A. C. Keller. Previous to coming to Hancock Rev. Geers had charge of the parishes at Iron Mountain and Republic. He has always been considered a most worthy citizen and he was held in the highest esteem by all denominations. Rev. Waechter of Hermansville, Menominee county, will be in charge of St. Joseph's parish temporarily. Rev. Geers' successor will, it is expected, be named in a few days.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks of this city.

Mrs. J. M. Wagner and children arrived home from an extended visit with relatives at Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. H. McIntyre and James Sullivan went to Ironwood to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan.

Miss Alice Lowney arrived home from the Marquette normal, to spend the Easter vacation with relatives in Hancock.

Joseph Giles of Quincy recently received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. William Underhill, at St. Austell, Cornwall, England.

Mrs. Barbara Johns, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Levi Frazer, the past two weeks returned to her home at Meriden, Ohio.

A case of infanticide was brought to light in this city when the body of a new born babe was found in the ravine a short distance east of Reservation street Saturday morning. The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker J. D. Crawford. Dr. W. S. Jackson, county physician, did not hesitate to pronounce it a case of murder by strangulation. He was not certain as to the time of its birth, but that it had been in the ravine only a few hours was very certain.

Word was received in Hancock of the death of Dennis Sullivan at Bisbee. Deceased had lived there the past four years and is survived by his parents, several brothers and sisters on Quincy hill. The remains was brought here for burial.

Miss Scheumenn went to Detroit and will visit friends in that city for several weeks.

Miss Clara Jeffrey of Quincy entertained friends at her home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnider are the proud parents of a baby girl born Monday evening.

The funeral of the late James M. Conway, who died at Calumet Tuesday morning was held with services at Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning and the remains was brought to Hancock and was laid at rest in the old Hancock cemetery.

Besides blowing down a lot of telephone and telegraph wires in this vicinity, the storm Tuesday night broke a large plate glass window in the Cafe du Nord. The storm was one of the worst that has visited this section in some time. Better weather is looked for from this time forward.

Capt. Jacob Wilson has returned from Finland, where he spent the past two years, during which time he had charge of the Sampo mines owned by the Finnish-American Mining company.

Mrs. Jane McLean left for Ann Arbor where she will visit relatives for a few days.

Mayor A. J. Scott returned from Chicago Wednesday.

The funeral of the late John Hecker was held Thursday afternoon with services conducted at the home.

Nashwauk

Nashwauk, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Miss Jensig left Saturday morning for a week's visit at her home in Duluth.

Mrs. J. J. Hudson was a passenger for Hibbing Saturday.

M. Scheler of Duluth, was in town Friday.

Mayor T. T. Riley was on the sick list a few days this week.

Charles Hagen transacted business at Hibbing, Saturday

A. Markus visited friends at Hibbing, Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. C. West this week.

Mrs. A. J. Osborne of Hibbing, visited friends here, this week.

Mrs. McCarty, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tracy, the past week left Wednesday for her home at Iron River, Wis.

Rev. A. B. Calder of Duluth, held services at the school house Wednesday evening.

The Crosby Mining company has received a new steam shovel, which will soon be put into operation.

Miss Carley spent Saturday in Hibbing.

Mrs. George Bolton spent Saturday in Hibbing.

Staples

Staples, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Thomas Murphy, who recently sold his farm north of Motley, in Cass county, has moved to Marshall, Minn., his old home.

John Pierson, an old and respected citizen of Motley, died last week. His funeral services were held on Thursday and were attended by a number of Odd Fellows from Staples and adjoining towns.

S. F. Skaife living in Byron township, has rented his farm and intends building a residence in Staples, where he will move to live as soon as he can complete the building.

John Sullivan, one of the oldest residents of Staples, is selling out his town and country property, with the intention of moving to Rhode Island, where his relatives live.

Joe Charbeneau will soon have his music store in readiness for the public.

Charles Olson, stenographer in the superintendent's office, is down with an attack of diphtheria, but seems to be on the mend slightly.

George Moshier is rushing the work on his new lumber sheds, and at the present rate will soon have them ready for the lumber.

Bert Vetch is preparing to build several houses on his addition to Staples on the north, and is having the lumber moved onto the grounds.

John Murray returned from his trip to Brainerd, and is back at work again.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church have their annual Easter sale and supper on Saturday night in Sullivan's building on Front street.

W. S. Wright, stock buyer, has sold his farm and city property, and will move to St. Paul, where he will work with a well known commission firm. Mr. Wright is well known in his business and his removal from Staples will be felt by many.

P. A. Kinneberg is preparing to erect a large dwelling on his lots in Searle's addition. Charles A. Poore has the contract for the building.

Easter services will be observed this year by all the churches in Staples, and good programs are promised.

M. Earle Halversen of Forest City, Iowa, stopped off between trains Monday to visit with his friend, Henry George.

Negaunee

Negaunee, Mich., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Walter L. Maas, who was called to Negaunee by the serious illness of his mother and brother, George J. Maas, departed for his home in Salt Lake City Thursday morning, the condition of his mother and brother being greatly improved, in fact, their recovery is now assured.

Mrs. Able Levine and daughter are visiting in Marquette.

Miss Emma MacNeil came down from Palmesdale Thursday evening and was one of the class initiated into the local Eastern Star lodge Thursday evening.

William Geodman of Ishpeming has accepted a position under Capt. Joseph Hodson at the Mary Charlotte mine in this city.

Mrs. Cohen has been spending several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mackevich, at Bark River.

John Vaughn has resumed his residence in Negaunee, arriving here Wednesday from Princeton.

Ernest Noren is home from Edmondton, Alberta, Can., to which place he went some time ago to reside.

Capt. Joseph Hodson, on Wednesday, assumed his position as assistant superintendent at the Mary Charlotte mine.

Mrs. A. Olson left Wednesday evening for Chicago, where she was called on account of the illness of her niece. She expects to be absent several days.

Mrs. T. H. Harris was called to Houghton Taursday on account of the serious illness of her sister's husband, Thomas Gibson, at that place.

Mrs. Paul Van Piper of Champion was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Bedford on Wednesday.

Henry Krooks arrived in Negaunee on Tuesday from Painesville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDawe and family, old residents, left Thursday to take up their residence on a farm in Canada.

Negaunee Lilly Legion, No. 274, at a meeting held Thursday evening, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Past president, Mrs. Millman; president, Ellen Doyle; vice president, Lottie Bashaw; secretary, Jennie R. Steede; treasurer, Mrs. Chester; chaplain, George L. Coombe; conductor, Robert Veale; guard, Annie Davey; sentinel, Mrs. Nels Anderson; trustee, Elias Dawe; pianist, Georgiana Webb; degree master, Edmund Roy.

The 11-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Salo died Wednesday and was buried Thursday afternoon.

The local Finnish Temperance society celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of their organization at their hall Sunday by giving a very pleasing entertainment, which was largely attended.

Mrs. Andrew Collins, whose health has not been the best for some time past, plans to leave the city about April 1, returning to her former home in Pennsylvania. Her husband will remain here for the present.

J. Wentela, bowling with the White Sox team in the prize game Saturday evening, broke their season's alley record by putting down 244 pins, the previous record having been held by Charles Kirkpatrick, with a total of 236. The White Sox were easy winners in the contest with the Cubs and the Kings defeated the Hustlers.

James Legault, a resident of this county for the past twelve years or more, and for about two years located at Wilfred Beauchie's camp, three miles northeast of Little Lake, died Saturday morning. The old man had been alone most of the time during the winter, as Mr. Beauchie has been conducting operations at L'Anse. He had been in poor health, and two weeks ago took to bed. A boy sent to the camp by L. Girard of Little Lake took care of him, and Mr. Girard occasionally visited him. The deceased was 69 years of age and had no relatives, so far as is known here, in this country. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Paul's Catholic church.

August Peterson, who a few years ago purchased the land and buildings of the F. W. Read company at Eagle Mills, has disposed of his interest to P. C. Peterson.

John Brown, a resident of Negaunee for the past forty years, died Tuesday morning. He had been in poor health for over two years past, during which time he had been unable to work. He was 77 years of age and is survived by four daughters and one son, all of whom live in this city, his wife having died about seven years ago.

Louis Miller is still suffering from the injury he received to his right arm in the wreck on the Rock Island system.

Mrs. Louis Miller left Monday evening for Tecumseh, Mich., on a visit to her daughter, Miss Louise, who is instructor of music in the public schools there.

Wilfred Beauchie, L. Girard and two or three other Little Lake people attended the funeral of the late James Legault in this city Tuesday morning.

Peter Vercelino Monday purchased William Eyers' residence property on Peck street, and will occupy it as soon as Mr. Eyers' family vacates.

The following are the city and ward tickets put in nomination Tuesday evening by the Taxpayers' party: Mayor, J. H. Winter; recorder, W. H. Mitchell; treasurer, Charles Olson; justice of the peace, Theophile Roy; school inspector, E. C. Anthony; constables, Charles Grandberg, Anthony Lavalle, Charles Vincent, John Mitchell and Charles Dahlstrom. Ward nominations: First—Supervisor, E. Toms; alderman, John Beacon. Second—Supervisor, Napoleon Marketty; alderman, Charles Johnson. Third—Supervisor, Edward Corey; alderman, Nicholas Laughlin, Jr. Fourth—Supervisor, Joseph Barabe; alderman, C. B. Driscoll. Fifth—Supervisor, Richard Roberts; alderman, William Haggatton.

Colon Kemp and Nils Stetpson, William Richards, left Tuesday evening for Grass Valley, Cal., where they expect to reside permanently.

Phil Hogan received a message Tuesday evening announcing the death in Chicago of his sister-in-law, Mrs. James Hogan, who was a resident of Negaunee for more than twenty years prior to sixteen years ago. The remains were received here Thursday morning and were accompanied by the husband and son, Thomas Lowney, and two daughters. The funeral was held Friday morning at 9 oclock from St. Paul's Catholic church.

Frank Conway left Wednesday for Hancock, in response to a message informing him of the death of his brother John, an old resident of that city.

Moose Lake

Moose Lake, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Miss Violet Hueber Tupper of New Duluth is spending her spring vacation here with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Bowles.

Thomas Sebesta was called up to Duluth Tuesday to take the operator's examination. He was in the wreck at Thomson Wednesday morning, but fortunately escaped without injury.

Miss Mary Bergstrom returned Wednesday from Duluth, where she had been visiting for the past two weeks.

Chris Burud was up to Superior Sunday on business.

Fred Gay transacted business in Barnum and Mahtowa Tuesday.

Misses Ethel Street and Mae Skelton and Messrs. W. Westholm and G. W. Rydeen were Barnum visitors Sunday.

Miss Amelia Hogenson returned to her home in Deer Park Monday.

J. C. Livings spent Sunday in Cloquet with his family.

Fred Olson went to Biwabik Monday on business connected with the Soo railway.

Miss Marie Weske went to Rush City Tuesday to visit relatives and to attend the confirmation class in the Catholic church. She will be gone about three weeks.

Ed Asborn and Andrew Lake were down from Hahtowa on business Tuesday.

Edward Andersen entertained the Young People's society in the Norwegian Lutheran church Saturday evening. This society has about thirty-five members, and it was organized two months ago.

E. A. Rydeen went down to St. Paul Saturday morning and returned Sunday with Mrs. Rydeen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindmark entertained at cards Saturday evening. Progressive cinch was played. H. T. Carlson won first prize and Fred Loesensky got the consolation prize. A delicious luncheon was served at 11.

Miss Emma Carlson returned to her home in Carlton Friday.

Arthur Elliott returned to his home in Mora Friday morning.

Ole Bergstrom went up to Duluth Sunday to visit relatives and friends.

H. M. Cain of Alborn, was here on business.

Mrs. John Nordstrom of Duluth, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walters.

Malcolm Anderson was up from Buffalo, Minn., this week, greeting old friends and relatives.

Hokan Bruno is home from Superior, the shipyards where he has been employed are closed by a strike.

Mrs. Gustafson entertained for the Ladies' Aid of The Swedish Lutheran church, in the church, Thursday afternoon.

John Johnson was here from Cromwell Saturday, to visit friends.

J. Moriarity of Carlton, was a Moose Lake caller Friday.

Anton Dathe, Charles Felgen and Ray Giberson were here Sunday.

Benj. Alstad of Deadhan, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Gay.

C. L. Manke went to his home in Mora, Friday, and returned Sunday night.

Ole Swanson returned Friday from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been the past month.

A 10-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobon.

Attorney H. S. Lord was in town Saturday on business connected with the famous Xmas tree case between A. A. King and Chicago parties.

Sheriff A. H. Lee was down from Carlton on business, Friday.

Superintendent N. G. Nilsen visited Sturgeon Lake, Saturday.

Misses Pearl and Myrtle Gay entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Violet Hueber Tupper of New Duluth. Games were played until 5:30, when supper was served. Those present were: Mrs. T. E. Bowles, Lizzie Anderson, Alma Manula, Minnie Manula, Ida Johnson, Lella Vasterling, Hildor Lower, Inez Blomquist, Irene Lindmark, Bertha Sandberg, Edna Swanson, Mary Mattson, Edwin Nilsen, Ray Skelton, Vernon Skelton, Fredolf Westholm, Arnold Swanson and Eddie Rosensky.

Two Harbors

Two Harbors, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—C. F. Bonham, W. C. Truman and John Coggswell have gone to Baker City, Or., to take up timber claims.

Mrs. R. A. McDonald of Garden, Mich., and Mrs. F. La Mier of Escanaba, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J McGee.

Attorney M. O. Auboiee has gone to Decorah, Iowa, for a few weeks' visit with friends.

Chief Dispatcher P. J. Welch returned Friday from a month's trip to Cuba an dthe Isle of Pines and reports a pleasant trip.

R. B. Elliott is spending a few days visiting on the rangs before resuming his duties as night superintendent at the ore docks.

George Watts and R. B. Elliott were Virginia visitors on Monday.

Mrs. F. T. Cavanor and Miss Eva Belt of the local schools, have gone to Chicago to spend the Easter vacation.

Herman Zahm successfully underwent an operation at the Budd hospital last week.

Rev. J. A. McGaughey will leave next week for his annual vacation, which he will spend visiting at his former home in Illinois.

Car Distributor W. W. Scott of the Duluth & Iron Range road, has resumed his duties after a two weeks' vacation, and C. D. Pegelow is now taking his vacation.

Charles Stilley of Owatonna, Minn., has accepted a position as manager of the hardware department at Scriener Bros. & Moulton's store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thulen left this week for Moorhead, Minn., where they will reside in the future.

Fred Lewin is again laid up with a dislocated shoulder, the result of a fall at the roller rink last week.

The construction work at No. 5 ore dock is progressing rapidly, and though delayed this week by the inclement weather, the timber work of the first and second tiers is about completed to the end, the approaches are finished and the work of putting in the ore pockets will soon be in progress. It will be six weeks or two months, however, before the dock will be in service.

Eighteen ore cabooses were forwarded from here Monday to the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway at Porctor, being the product of the local car shops of the Duluth & Iron Range.

Miss Wharton is spending her vacation at Ashland, Wis., and Miss Stevens at the Twin Cities.

The Duluth & Northern Minnesota railway has recently received a new coach to accommodate its increased passenger business, and has put it in service out of Knife River.

Special Easter services will be held at all the local churches tomorrow.

School resumes again Monday after the Easter vacation.

Miss Dora Madson, who has been ill at the Knauff hospital the past six weeks, has sufficiently recovered and will resume her duties as teacher in the Third avenue school Monday.

D. M. Hickox looked over his camps and timber at Mile 24 a few days this weke.

Conductor John Finnegan, who has been ill since last June, is reported very low.

John McAlpine is now forwarding about thirty carloads of logs per day at his spur Mile 65½, for the Scott-Graff mill, Duluth. Owing to the soft soft weather and poor condition of his track, he expects to finish his shipments today. He will log there again next witner.

Calvin & Robb have finished their season's shipments of pulpwood from Mile 60, to the Fox River Valley mills.

Ab Smith has finished his pulpwood shipments from Mile 44 and expects to finish up his work also in a few days.

The wrecker crew went up to Mesaba Saturday to pick up some empty ore cars derailed there. They returned the same day.

It is reported arrangements have been made for the loading of some ore up the line, and the first shipments are expected within a few days.

J. W. Pickering is working as night operator at Duluth Siding for a few days while J. Holden is taking his vacation.

There is talk of running a special train from here to Duluth Monday evening for those wishing to attend the First annual ball of the Order of Railway Conductors at that place.

Mrs. John A. Barton and son, returned last Saturday from an extended visit with relatives at Le Sueur, Minn.

Supt. W. J. Marquis of the city schools is attending the annual meeting of the state superintendents at Minneapolis, which is held Friday and Saturday of this week.

At the meeting of Daniel's Legion No. 678, N. P. L., last Saturday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, S. Lawrence Brown; vice president, Mrs. William Tracy; conductress, Mrs. A. Niggler; secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Dawson; treasurer, W. F. Engels; chaplain, Mrs. Fred Hall; guard, Mrs. Mary O'Connor; sentinel, Mrs. A. S. Atter; trustees three years, Mrs. Fred Flora.

George Thompson returned last Monday from a three month's visit to the Pacific coast.

Miss Elsie Goldsworthy, formerly a teacher here, but now of Minneapolis, is spending her Easter vacation here with her sister Mrs. Ralph W. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dodge and daughter returned this week from a pleasant visit with relatives at Hawley, Minn.

The Seventeenth annual ball given by Itasca Lodge No. 401, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, will occur on Friday evening, April 19, 1907, at the Grand opera house.

At the Methodist church, every night this week there has been very interesting and helpful sermons by the Rev. W. E. J. Gratz, on the "Utterances of Christ on the Cross." The Easter morning service will commence at 10:30 a. m., Following is the program for the day:

MORNING.

Organ voluntary ..... Selected
Hymn, by the Congregation.
Anthem—"Joyful Easter Tide.". Bierley
The Choir.
Solo—"The Resurrection Morn," .....
..... Paul Rodney
Miss Florence Moulton.
Postlude ..... Selected

EVENING.

Voluntary ..... Selected
Anthem—"He is Risen,"..... J. S. Fearis
The Choir.
Duet—"Crowns of Glory,"..... Murray
Miss Owens, Mrs. Burke.
Solo—"The Story of the Tomb" ..Geibel
Mrs. Burke.
Postlude, ... Selected
Miss Harriet Owens, Organist.

Miss Minnie Glass visited with friends in Duluth a few days this week.

A room for beginners will be opened in the Hiawatha school, Third avenue, Monday, April 1. Children six years of age and those who will be six by the first of June, will be admitted.

Mesdames F. F. James, George Watts, A. F. Switzer and H. S. Bryan returned today from the Woman's Presbyterial convention held in Duluth, Thursday and Friday of this week.

On Wednesday evening, April 17 at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. M. S. Rice, D.D., of Duluth will deliver an interesting lecture entitled "A Live Dog vs. A Dead Lion." Admission 25 cents.

Miss Sadie Headley, who is teaching school at London Station is spending her Easter vacation here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Headley.

A very pleasant surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Axel Soderstrom at Norden hall, Thursday evening, a purse of $83 was presented to them by their friends. Refreshments were served and music and dancing was enjoyed by those present.

The program of Easter music at the First Presbyterian church is as follows:

MORNING.

Prelude ..... Nichol
Anthem—"Our Saviour Lives," Schoebel
Response—"Because He Lives"...Lorenz
Solo—"King of Kings,"....H. R. Shelby
Mrs. H. S. Bryan.
Anthem—"Magdalene," ..... Warren
Postlude ..... Selected

EVENING.

Prelude—"Unfold ye Portals Everlasting," ..... Gounod
Anthem—"Christ Our Passover" Ashford
Anthem—"Your Lord and King Alone'
Solo—"Hosanna," ..... Granier
Mrs. N. W. Benning.
Anthem—"Now is Christ Risen," West

The Easter servoce at 4 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. building will be conducted by Rev. J. A. McGaughey. Mrs. N. W. Benning will sing two solos. Fellowship tea at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. James Lockhart returned to her home in Duluth, Tuesday, after a pleasant visit here with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Corcoran.

The annual meeting of the Lake County Poultry association took place March 22 and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William O'Rourke; vice president, E. E. Cavallin; secretary-treasurer, William Tranah; executive committee, William O. Rourke, August Tabor, D. W. Owens, William Pepperling, A. E. Brand and Gust Lund.

Misses Hilda and Ida Gradin were Duluth visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Benning enter-

BUY IN DULUTH

And get the Benefit of Big Stocks and Low Prices.

THE STYLE STORE
Giddings
DULUTH

The One Price Store
Orders for Male
Attire will be properly and promptly filled by the—
COLUMBIA CLOTHING CO.
Formerly "The Great Eastern."
Third Ave. W. and Superior St., Duluth.

J. Freimuth
Superior Street, Lake Ave. and Michigan St., Duluth.
WE ALONE SELL IT!
THE VOLGA SHOE FOR WOMEN,
$3.50
The Shoe of Merit. J. Freimuth

PANTON & WHITE
Glass Block Store
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Shoe Satisfaction
For the entire family.
Sorosis Ladies' Shoes.
Stacy Adams & Co.'s Men's Shoes.
WIELAND SHOE CO.
123 West Superior St.

Duluth Firms That Make a Specialty of Filling Mail Orders Promptly and Satisfactorily.

1886—In Duluth To—1908
J. GRUESEN,
Jeweler and Watchmaker.
129 WEST SUPERIOR STREET
(Opposite Glass Block)

ALBENBERGS
Dry Goods, Millinery, and Women's Ready-to-Wears.
DULUTH First Ave. W. & Superior St.
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We fill mail orders for any kind of watch made
E. E. ESTERLY,
Manufacturing Jeweler.
Largest Watch House in Duluth.
426 WEST SUPERIOR STREET, Spalding Hotel.

BOYCE,
Duluth's Reliable Druggist
Fills Prescriptions by Mail. Write him for catalogue of surgical instruments.

The Most Complete Line of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes at the Head of the Lakes. Prices right. Styles for everybody.
SUFFEL & CO
131 W. Superior St.
DULUTH.

M. HENRICKSEN JEWELRY CO.,
Jewelers and Manufacturers
334 West Superior Street
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PLEASE SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Nursery Stock,
Garden Roots, Bulbs, Etc.
We can furnish anything needed in this line, and will guarantee better quality at about half the prices asked by tree men.
We Carry the Largest line of Fresh Cut Flowers at the Head of the Lakes.
W. W. SEEKINS
109 W. Superior St., Duluth.

F. D. Day & Co
Fashionable Jewelers
315 West Superior Street, DULUTH.
Write us for anything wanted of a first-class jeweler.

Both Telephones.
BARTHE-MARTIN CO.
Groceries at Wholesale
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WHOLESALE---RETAIL.
PORTER MUSIC CO
PIANOS and ORGANS
Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise. Musical Instruments
406 W. Superior St.

BUY YOUR CLOTHING
HATS, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS IN DULUTH
And get the benefit of our low prices and large assortments.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
Oak Hall Clothing Co.
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ASK FOR
That Good Whisky
Maricopa Rye
At all first-class buffets and clubs.

"Where Values Reign Supreme"
STACK & CO
Dry Goods, Cloaks, Suits Millinery and Shoes.
21-23 W. Superior Street
Special Attention Given to Mail Orders.

IF YOU do not find advertised the line you want write to the—
Mail Order Edition,
DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

LATEST NEWS of the NEIGHBORING TOWNS

tained the members of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. and their wives at a flag party at their home on Third avenue, Wednesday evening. An enjoyable time was had by those present.

D. S. S. Shannon of Kingston, Ont., is assistant at the Budd hospital during Dr. Goldsworthy's vacation.

Conductor Lafe Mills has returned from Fountain City, Ind., where he pent the winter visiting relatives.

Herman Hartell, proprietor of the Cash Meat market on First avenue, who has been ill for some time with Bright's disease, and who went to Chicago for treatment a short time ago, died at that place Sunday. His remains were brought here by H. B. Puent, and the funeral was held Thursday from the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. A. McGaughey conducting the service.

George Spurbeck leaves the first of the week for French Lick Springs, Ind., for a two weeks' stay on account of poor health.

The school board are considering the plan to use cement blocks for the construction of the new school building on Tenth avenue, for which the contract is to be let soon. The structure is to cost about $30,000.

A pleasant party was given Fred Spurbeck Wednesday evening to the Sunday school class of Dudley Blood.

John F. Coggswell of the Iron News, has been appointed deputy collector of customs of this port to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father.

Brookston

Brookston, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mrs. W. A. Epperson, who has been very sick for the past five weeks, has improved to such an extent that she could be removed to St. Luke's hospital at Duluth, yesterday, where, it is hoped she will soon recover.

Mrs. P. A. Banta and little son, Dan, were in from Pouporé Saturday, and spent the day here with friends.

William DeBoom, a former resident of Brookston, was a visitor here Sunday. He is now employed as pumpman for the Great Northern at State Line.

Phil Dugan, sealer for the Cooldge-Schussler company, was in the village Monday, purchasing some timber from the nearby homesteaders for his company.

Mrs. Dorworth was a Duluth visitor Sunday, returning Monday.

Mr. Hunter, who has been employed here during the winter by the Great Northern in the capacity of inspector of the concrete work on the new bridge spanning Stony Brook, departed Saturday for his home in Superior, having completed his duties here.

Carl Eklund returned the first of the week from St. Anthony's Park, where he has been attending the State Agricultural school. The winter term was completed on the fifteenth of the present month, but he remained for the graduation exercises.

Fred Robearge, who is employed by Guthrie & Co. at Fermoy, spent Sunday and Monday here with his family.

Edward Donley was up from Superior Wednesday, looking after his property interests.

Indian Agent Morgan of Cloquet, spent Thursday afternoon here looking after the welfare of the local tribe of aborigines.

Alex McLain, who has been painting and papering the interior o the Sherman house, completed his labors here and returned to his home at Cass Lake, Thursday evening.

E. E. Edmunds, who has been clerking in the P. H. Peterson timber camps during the past winter, left Friday for Cloquet, having completed his work in the woods.

B. L. Miller of St. Thomas, N. D., spent the greater part of the week here looking after the shipment of about thirty head of horses that he has had working for the Northern Lumber company at their camps south of town.

H. C. Shur transacted business in Duluth and Superior yesterday.

Lincoln Poupore, who has been working for Poupore Bros. at Kelliher, during the winter, was visiting with his parents here yesterday.

Cloquet

Cloquet, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—A stranger, of whom little can be learned, died in Scanlon last Saturday evening. He was seen here Saturday and left on the 6:45 train for Scanlon, going to the company boarding-house, he took lodging for the night and was taken sick, dying suddenly and without medical attendance. Coroner Nyquist was called Sunday morning and decided that death was due to heart failure. The remains were taken to Kelley & Moses' undertaking rooms, and from there it was learned that he was a longshoreman and that he worked in Duluth last summer and went by the name of William Gladwin. The remains were kept until Tuesday, when they were interred in the Protestant cemetery at public expense.

There will be a meeting of the Civic association at the city hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting should be attended by every citizen who believes in boosting the city of Cloquet.

Mrs. Carl Johnson died Friday morning from consumption. She was well known here. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon. She leaves a husband to mourn her loss.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Skageberg next Wednesday, April 3.

A. R. Peterson has been entertaining his brother Roy and bride of Shawano, Wis. They were married March 20 and made Cloquet on their wedding tour.

The Presbyterian Ladies' auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Hunter next Tuesday afternoon.

W. J. Griffen of Ashland, Wis., government physician, was in Cloquet Monday.

The county commissioners held a special meeting Tuesday to inspect the Thomson bridge across the St. Louis river.

O. J. Fryklund returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit on the range.

Carl Sandstrom came home Thursday from Minneapolis to visit over Easter.

Miss Skemp returned to Minneapolis Tuesday to take up her work at Hamline university.

W. A. Dieson of Havelock, Iowa, visited with his brother, J. E. Dieson, over Sunday.

The N. B. S. lodge will give a card party and dance at Columbia hall next Monday.

Mrs. Kenney, who has been in the Duluth hospital for some time, returned home last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Dolan on March 23.

Miss Margaret Grady, representative of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hibernians, has been working the past week in Cloquet. She retured to her home in Stillwater Tuesday.

E. M. Rogers was arrested this week for pointing a loaded gun at Charles Deroushy. At the hearing before the court it was shown that he did not point the gun at Deroushy, but only held it up to strike him with it. He was fined $60 or sixty days in the county jail. As he did not have the money, he was taken to Carlton Thursday afternoon.

The M. E. social at the home of W. H. Skemp was well attended and a very enjoyable affair.

Proctor

Proctor, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke returned from their trip to points in Wisconsin last Saturday.

Mrs. Webb of St. Paul was the guest of Miss Nellie Shunk the latter part of last week.

Mrs. T. E. Wood left Monday for a trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

W. M. Graves, accompanied by his two sons, arrived from Clare, Mich., on Thursday to visit her brother, A. D. Graves, and family.

J. Young is erecting a building on Third avenue and Main street. Upon its completion he expects to run an ice cream parlor.

S. C. Frowirtha arrived from Houghton, Mich., Wednesday and is visiting his son, Edgar H. Vivian.

J. E. Koen brought his brother from Minneapolis to the St. Mary's hospital at Duluth last week.

Miss Blanche Darley visited friends in Ashland, Wis., a few days last week.

The Original Card club will meet with Mrs. H. G. Gilderman next Tuesday evening.

A number of Proctor men went to Hibbing last Tuesday evening to attend an entertainment given by the Hibbing Athletic association.

The Sunshine Card club will be entertained by Mrs. F. D. Knight and Mrs. J. S. Brown at the home of Mrs. Knight next Thursday afternoon.

F. Wilson is visiting friends in St. Paul a few days this week.

The bus to Bay View Heights discontinued service part of this week, owing to the condition of the roads.

Mrs. Charles W. Ramshaw returned last Friday from Chicago, where she has been for several weeks.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. Codo Thursday afternoon. A pleasant time is reported by those present.

Tower

Tower, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Gus Straud left Monday for Portland, Or., where he will be employed by his present employers, the Tower Lumber company who have large interests at that place. Mrs. Straud and daughter will remain here a few weeks longer.

Miss Minnie Campaigne spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Brown of Two Harbors.

Charles Shaeffer returned Monday from a short business visit in Duluth.

Dan Haley, the lumberman, came up Sunday from Duluth to look after business interests here.

A. McPherson came up Sunday from Duluth to look after business matters here.

Miss Aimee Shepherd of Hibbing spent the week here at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Congdon, Jr.

John Fuller came up from Skibo Saturday night and spent Sunday here at his home.

For the first time in several months, the fire whistle blew Saturday night at 11:30. The cause of the alarm was a small blaze in the roof of a refrigerator car on the side track near the depot, which was easily extinguished.

Miss Jennie Westaway has been in Duluth this week to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Nellie, to Robert Smith of Havre, Mont., which took place at the Lakeside home of the bride Tuesday afternoon. Miss Westaway is a local teacher and her place was filled this week by Miss Nina Puhakka.

Ed Mahar came up from Virginia last evening to spend Easter with Tower friends.

John Pfieffer came home last evening from Virginia to spend Sunday at his home here.

Miss Charlotte Mallory left yesterday for a couple of day's visit at her home in West Duluth.

Miss Augusta Shogren returned Wednesday from a week's visit with friends on the Mesaba range.

Miss Brostedt of the local school faculty left yesterday for a couple of day's visit with relatives in Duluth.

Miss Souden left Thursday for Minneapolis to spend Easter with relatives.

Frank Rowe has returned from a several weeks' Western trip during which time he visited relatives at Butte, Mont.

Mrs. P. E. Moran left Thursday for Little Falls, Minn., to visit relatives. She was accompanied by her little son Everett. Mr. Moran, who has spent the winter months at Winnipeg met them at Staples and accompanied them to Little Falls.

A deal has just been consummated whereby Max Shapero of Duluth becomes owner of the building owned by Mrs. M. Grube, which has been used as a butcher shop, being located next door to the Sheridan hotel. Mrs. Grube retains the ground, having sold only the building which Mr. Shapero will have torn down and the lumber shipped to a Mesaba range town.

Miss Agnes Long left yesterday for Eveleth, where she will spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. George McCormack.

Mrs. Jasper Williams is confined to her Lakeside home suffering from injuries received from a fall Wednesday. Her spine was injured and the case is supposed to be quite serious.

Harry Meeker, foreman at the Electric light plant is suffering from a serious case of pneumonia. Fears are entertained that he will not recover.

Scarlet fever still continues prevalent in the Keith family, three children having the disease. Helen, 3-years old, has been very sick, but is improving. The other two cases are not as serious. The Smith children are also improving and as there have been no new developments it is hoped that the dread disease can be stamped out.

D. R. Burgess arrived from Bemidji yesterday noon for a few days' visit with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Purdy spent a few days here this week visiting friends and relatives. They expect to leave soon for Crystal Falls, Mich., where Mr. Purdy has secured employment.

Mrs. W. J. Jolley and Mrs. M. Peck left Tuesday for Virginia for a few days' visit with Mrs. Emil Strauss.

Jacob Skala was a Duluth business visitor the fore part of the week.

Peter Swanson was in Duluth Tuesday and Wednesday.

A. H. Trottier left Thursday for a few days' business visit in Virginia.

Gus Lee returned Wednesday from a short business visit in Duluth.

Linden Burgess is expected home tonight from Texas where he has spent the winter.

Misses Carey and Alta Owens of Duluth were here Wednesday to visit the John Owens logging camp east of town.

E. W. Lund was a Duluth business visitor the fore part of the week.

J. G. Lofgren, an old time resident of Tower, left Monday for Portland, Or., where he will be employed by the Peninsular Lumber company, which comprises a number of the members of the Tower Lumber company. Mr. Lofgren's family will remain here for the summer.

C. B. Winchell was here from Angora Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will give a public tea at the home of Mrs. Jess McKechnie next Wednesday.

Mrs. J. N. Burgess was tendered a pleaant surprise party Tupesday afternoon by a number of lady friends, the event being in honor of her birthday.

Fred Brosse, who has been employed at the Iron Range brewery left Tuesday for Dallas, Tex., where he has secured similar employment.

J. H. Jeffrey was a Duluth business visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

The local Royal Neighbors have completed arrangements for the Easter ball to be given Easter Monday at the City opera house. Wagner's orchestra of Ely will furnish music.

Calumet

Calumet, Mich., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—B. Berman of Topeka, Kan., is a business visitor in Calumet.

James Foulkes, one of the pitchers of last season's Calumet ball team, went to West Baden, Monday afternoon. Foulkes has an offer to go to Great Britain, but has not yet accepted.

Miss Margaret Torvilly has gone to Duluth to visit friends for a short time.

Phil Pinten, engineer on the Copper Range railroad, has left for Detroit and other cities, to spend his vacation of two weeks.

Miss Effie Austess has gone to New York where she will visit for two months.

Miss Grace McCarron is visiting friends and relatives in the city for a week. Miss McCarron is stenographer at the state capitol.

Miss Annie Bowling of Detroit, returned to her home Thursday, after visiting relatives here for the past few weeks.

The remains of the late John M. Conway of Sixth street, were interred Thursday in Lakeside cemetery, Hancock, with services at the Sacred Heart church in Calumet.

J. Seifert of Marquette, is in the city and has decided to locate here.

The remains of the late John Mourinen, took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. C. Ojala officiating.

The infant child of Walter Michaelson of Pine street, was buried Sunday afternoon with services at the home on Pine street, Rev. C. Ojala conducted the funeral service. Interment was at Lake View cemetery.

John Waters left this week for Bisbee, Ariz., where he expects to locate.

Miss Elsie Martin has returned home after a three weeks' visit with Chicago and Milwaukee friends.

J. P. Peterman has left for Pacific coast points. He expects to be absent about a month.

Ernest Morgan left for Chicago this week, where he has secured a good position.

As a result of slippery sidewalks, Mrs. Peter E. Moen sustained a broken left hip this week.

Fred Karinen, formerly of this city, now located in Minnesota, is visiting friends here for a short time.

William Teeman has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will make his future home.

John B. Coppo of the Kerr & Peterman law offices has gone to Butte, Mont., for a visit.

Attorney Edward F. La Gender and wife have returned from Florida, where they spent the past two months.

Thomas J. Laurier of Los Angeles, is in Calumet on a short visit.

Charles H. Timball of Marinette, is visiting friends here for several days.

John Waters has gone to Bisbee, Ariz., where he expects to locate.

William Pearce has returned from Butte, Mont., where he has been for the past two months.

A reception was given last week in the new parsonage of the Laurium M. E. church by the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin.

Julius White of this city, is being visited by his brother, C. H. White of Chicago.

The funeral of the 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pascoe took place this week with services at the residence on Amygdaloid street and interment at Lake View.

John Johnson, superintendent of the Wolverine mill has gone to Ann Arbor, where he will receive treatment.

John Saari has gone to Minnesota, on business.

Mrs. John McKinnon and family have gone to Ely, Colorado, where they will meet Mr. McKinnon and settle permanently.

Dvaid L. Vivian, master mechanic of the Mohawk-Wolverine mills, has resigned his position.

Mrs. Frank Tobinsky and son, Bazil have gone to Chicago, Milwaukee and Marquette, where they will visit for three weeks.

Leonard Leigh, Sr., is visiting his relatives in the city.

Henry Saam and Miss Helena K. Moronen were married Tuesday.

Miss Baum of Chicago has arrived in Calumet and will make this her home for several months.

Miss O. Winkle has gone to Minneapolis, where she expects to make her future home.

John Fengilly and family left this week for San Francisco, where they will locate in the future.

The members of the Young Men's Catholic club will hold their annual banquet tomorrow afternoon (Sunday) evening in their clubrooms. This club is one of the most flourishing in the city. It is expected the membership list will reach the 200 mark at the banquet.

Isadore Gittler of Chicago is visiting friends in the city. Mr. Gittler formerly resided in Calumet.

Miss Gertrude Van Adestine, principal of the deaf school in Detroit and formerly of this city, was a guest of Mrs. J. H. Bennett of Woodland avenue this week.

Fred S. Eaton has been appointed chief clerk of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company to succeed the late Joseph H. Lathrop.

James McNaughton, general manager of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company, accompanied by his wife, has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich.

John F. Heberg, aged 40 years, died Tuesday morning at his home, of pneumonia and brain fever. The deceased had been in the employ of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company for the past twenty years. The funeral was held yesterday from the residence, 2510 D street.

Eveleth

Eveleth, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Morris Feldman has leased his new store building at Coleraine to J. P. J. Murinick of this city.

Miss Elsie Lawson has been spending the week with Mr. T. E. Grae of Biwabik.

John Murphy left Monday for Stanley, N. D., to spend a few weeks on his farm.

Miss Elsie McKenzie of Proctor, has been visiting her sister, Miss Ada McKenzie, this week.

Judge Vivian prince went to Superior Wednesday to visit the tribe of Red Men at the place.

Carl Shapiro of Duluth, has been spending the week in town.

Jules Thibaut has let the contract to Gust Anderson to build a $2,200 residence this summer.

The boys' basket ball team from the Young Men's club and the girls' team from the high school went to Grand Rapids Wednesday to play teams from the Grand Rapids high school. Bert Halstrom, Lynton Hayes, Cyril Williams, Charles Wohlman, Abe Feldman and Albert Levant made up the boys' team, and the girls who went were Mollie Donovan, Cora Williams, Edna Bonathan, Irene Devoy, Georgena Powell and Rose Wiegle. The boys lost by a score of 47 to 1, and the girls won an exciting game, 9 to 8.

Miss Alice Hickey, a teacher from Two Hargors, is spending the week with Mrs. Tim Shea.

Eveleth Lodge, No. 239, A. F. & A. M., will attend Easter services in a body at St. John' church, tomorrow.

Harry Silver will soon bring his family here from Chicago and locate here permanently.

The Eveleth club will give a dancing party in Vail hall on the night of April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shapiro spent Sunday with relatives in Chisholm.

F. B. Meyers of Biwabik, was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Frederick Barrett and Miss Corrie Barrett spent Tuesday in Duluth.

The Eveleth Art club met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hearding this afternoon.

A. L. Briggs, who has been clerk at the Hotel McNeil for some time, left Monday for Portland, Or., where he has a similar position.

Mrs. Harold Griggs of Virginia, spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. H. T. Lindsay.

Mrs. George DeGuire has returned to her home in Iron River, Wis., after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Ed Skeel.

Miss Esther McFadden went to Aurora Thursday for a short visit with friends.

Fred Klink of Virginia, will build a two-story brick building on the site of McInnis hall, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Sax went to Duluth Monday.

Sam Sieglo has returned from Minneapolis, where he has been buying furniture.

The Knights of Pythias enjoyed a card party and banquet last Monday night.

Ole Theobaldi, the great Norwegian violinist, whose concert was so well received when here a year ago, will again visit the ranges in a few weeks.

Miss Ellis, manual training department of the public schools in the window of the Miner's National bank, has been attracting considerable attention and favorable comment this week. The exhibit includes a writing desk umbrella racks, plate rails, tabourettes and other articles of furniture, any of which would grace any home. Considering that the manual training department is in its infancy, the work speaks much for the faithfulness of the pupils and their instructor, Harry Lyons of St. Cloud.

Superintendent and Mr. B. O. Greening visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woodworth in Hibbing this week, and from there accompanied the girls' basket ball team to Grand Rapids.

W. J. Davey, chief clerk of the Adams-Spruce mines, has been attending the chief clerks' meeting in Duluth this week.

A flower social was held in Runeberg hall Sunday night by the Runeberg society, from which $49 was realized.

Special Easter music will be rendered tomorrow morning at St. John's Episcopal church, under the direction of Mrs. H. T. Lindsay. The program is as follows:

Processional—"Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart".....A. H. Messiter

Anthem—Christ, Our Pasover".....M. H. Carroll.

"Gloria Patri".....M. H. Carroll

"Te Deum Laudamus"....E. Van Boskerck

"Jubilate Deo".....T. S. Dupuis

Hymn—"Jesus Christ Is Risen Today".....Lyra Davidica

"Kyrie".....G. J. McElvey

"Gloria Tibi".....J. Pleyel

Hymn—"The Strife Is O'er".....Palestrina

Offertory—"The King of Love, My Shepherd Is".....Schnecker

"Sursum Corda" and "Sanctus".....J. Camidge

"Gloria in Excelsis".....Old Chant

"Nunc Dimittis".....Gregorian

Recessional—"Christ Is Risen".....A. S. Sullivan

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church conducted an Easter sale Thursday afternoon and evening in the rooms formerly occupied by the Eveleth Hardware company. A lunch was served and the affair was successful in every way.

Dr. John P. D. John lectured in the Methodist church Thursday and Friday evenings to good sized audiences. The subject of the Thursday lecture was "Did Man Make God, or Did God Make Man," and on Friday evening he spoke on "The Hope of the Under Man." Both were well received.

B. T. Baker of Houghton, Mich., spent Thursday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lavigne have returned to their home in Two Harbors after a week's visit with their parents at the Fayal.

Miss Lillegard, who has been employed in the Erickson tailor shop, left Monday for a visit with her parents in Sisseton, N. D.

Mrs. Ella Kinnifik and son, Earl, of Two Harbors, and Miss Emma Peterson of Moose Lake, were the guests of Mrs. Fred Boorman last Saturday.

Miss Marietta Murray was pleasantly surprised at her home last Saturday evening by a number of her friends. Those who enjoyed the evening were Misses Marie Peterson, Lou Wilson, Ella Talboys, Violet White, Cora Uren, Florence Davey, Elsie and Ada McKenzie, Eleanor Palmer and Messrs. C. B. Hoel, W. G. Pryor, Alfter Murray, Harry Lyons, Leo Shapiro, J. G. Parternacki, Ed Berg, E. H. Hatch, Alex King and E. R. Anderson of Duluth.

Jacob Palki, who has been employed in Eveleth grocery stores for a number of years, has decided to open a grocery store in Sparta.

"Shorty" Schwab well known as an odd character, died Monday night of acute alcoholism. The funeral was held Wednesday from the Holy Family church; a subscription paper having been circulated to provide money for burial.

Mrs. E. J. Millette left Wednesday for a visit with her father at Mellen, Wis.

Mrs. J. A. Robb spent a few days in Duluth this week.

C. R. Johnson, of the Johnson Supply company, has returned after a several weeks' absence in Iowa and other central Western points.

John Beaton has returned from Mount Clemens, Mich., where he went for his health.

Philip Bolland of Manistee has been in this city this week looking over the ground with the view to establishing a tailoring shop.

Miss Esther Carlson has been spending the week with her parents in Coleraine.

Alfred Olson of the tailoring firm of Johnson & Olson left Saturday on a business trip to Keewatin.

Leonard Peterson, who has been employed in Coleraine for the past few months, has returned to this city.

Swan M. Anderson, president of the S. H. & E. F. of A., installed a new lodge of that order in Iron River, Mich., this week.

Victor Olson, who for several years was employed by A. M. Turnquist, the photographer, has returned to Eveleth, and expects to again enter the photographic business either here or in Duluth. Mr. Olson has been spending the winter on Tom Lampman's homestead near Iron Junction.

E. J. Love has returned from Flint, Mich., whither he was called two weeks ago by the death of his father.

Martin Berg, who has been spending the winter in Coleraine, has returned to spend the summer here.

Mrs. T. H. Lees was in Duluth Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Alice Backus, a teacher in the public schools, has been spending the week at her home in Michigamme, Mich.

William H. Shea, who has been spending the winter in Des Moines, Iowa, has returned to this section of the country, and, accompanied by his son, City Attorney Shea of Virginia, was a caller in the city one day last week.

Dan McCarthy, who has been living in Sunrise, Wyo., for the past two years, has returned to this city to make his home this summer.

George A. Whitman of the First National bank has been in Minneapolis this week.

Paul R. Keuhn left Saturday on a business trip to Iron Mountain, Mich.

Walter Scott has been spending the week with friends and relatives in Ironwood, Mich.

Miss Hilda Goudge left Saturday morning for Coleraine, where she will live with a sister.

Alfred Miller of Sparta has decided to permanently locate in this city.

Miss Bertha Lyons has been spending the week with her parents in St. Cloud.

Herman Wold, who formerly held a position at the Adams mine, but has been in Goldfield, Nev., for the past four years, has returned to the city. His family will return as soon as suitable accommodations can be found.

Biwabik

Biwabik, Minn., March 30. —(Special to The Herald.)—Biwabik real estate is becoming quite active. Lots that a few years ago the owners could hardly give away are now in active demand at good prices and competition among bidders is keen. There have been a number of transfers during the past week, among them the following:

The east 65 feet of lots 1 and 2 and all of lot 3 in bzlock 10 on Cincinnati avenue have been sold by the Taylor Lumber company to William Dopp. There are three houses on the property, one of which is occupied by Mr. Dopp and family.

James Ballke has sold to Frank Faber the north twenty-five of lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, block 4, Central division.

H. G. Secley has purchased lots 3 and 4 in block 32, just east of S. E. Moren's meat market, from the Public Ownership party.

A. L. Myers has purchased from D. W. Scott lots 7 and 8 in block 53.

F. B. Myers has resigned as cashier of the State Bank of Biwabik, to take effect April 1, and C. S. Hopkins has been chosen as his successor. F. B. Myers and associates will establish a national bank in the Odd Fellows building, which will be opened for business in a short time. The stock in the new bank will be practically all owned by local business men.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lake on the 23rd; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Emel Peterson on the 26th.

P. S. Colvin is getting material on the ground for the new residence to be erected on the grounds on Canton avenue recently purchased from Fred Lerch and others.

The local drug store has been transferred to George B. Canode from Southern Minnesota, who took charge this week. Mr. Canode is a brother-in-law of Porter J. Neff of Duluth.

Ira Whitney, who has had charge of the Dupont Powder company's business here, has been promoted and will take charge of the company's affairs at Hibbing. He will depart with his family next week.

Outside parties have been in town recently looking up a location for a bowling alley.

A new leader for the Raiku band will arrive here about April 1 from Glassport, Pa.

The Finnish Temperance society will give a social at their hall Sunday evening.

J. I. Mandel went to Virginia on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Christian, Jr., visited relatives in Virginia Wednesday.

Frank Faber is putting in steel ceiling and walls and otherwise improving his saloon building.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Dane next Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth McCall, who is teaching kindergarten at Hibbing, is spending her Easter vacation with friends here.

Miss Elsie Lawson of Eveleth was a guest of Mrs. Grace this week.

Miss Harriet Shannon went to Duluth to sepnd the Easter vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mundigan and family will remove to Hibbing about April 10. Their daughter, Amelia, will remain here until the school year ends.

Mrs. William Johnson of Virginia was here this week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Charles Merrill.

Mrs. James Simonds and baby returned on Saturday to their home in Two Harbars after two weeks visit here.

Miss Mable Trevena was up from Two Harbors Saturday.

William Colick of Two Harbors visited friends in town Saturday.

Miss Mary Penrod came up from Superior Wednesday to visit friends here.

Miss Lillian Naimenen has returned from a visit with her parents on their homestead.

Jack Duffy, a resident here and well known, has arranged for a wrestling match with Jack Welsh of Superior and it will be pulled off at the village hall a week from Saturday night. The men met some time ago in Superior and Welsh won, but Duffy claims that it was done by a foul that knocked the wind out of him and practically put him out of business for a time. Ever since he has been trying to get a return match and has at last been successful. The match will be for $50 a side and promises to furnish excellent sport.

Mrs. W. G. Dundas was over from McKinley Wednesday.

Mrs. William Smith slipped and fell from the porch of her home Tuesday morning and received severe injuries.

Rev. Edmund Larke accompanied P. S. Colvin on a trip to Colvin & Robb's mill at Bassett on Monday.

Big Falls

Big Falls, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Thunder showers were prevalent during the week.

The name of the townsite opposite Big Falls, now known as Granfalls, will probably be changed to that of Grandview, which is more applicable to the location.

Several robberies are reported to have occurred in this vicinity during the past week.

Construction work of the railroad bridge across the Big Fork river is now completed and ties are being laid between here and Littlefork, preparatory to laying the steel railing in the near future.

Recent weather conditions have aided materialy in promoting the progress of various departments of railroad work in this locality.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid of this place have adopted the unique plan of making and selling home-made pastry, thereby raising money for their society.

Big Falls is now large enough to have two dances on the same date—both attended well. It is rumored that tickets purchased were good for admission to both dances, thereby relieving the usual monotony attendant with large crowds in small places.

The Minnesota International has secured right-of-way on Albert Lachapelle's homestead, near Bear river, where sidetracks will be constructed and a station located.

Recent decisions regarding rules and regulations applying to homesteads have had their effect, in way of keeping most persons so interested upon their claims.

T. H. Daly made a business trip to the Twin Cities last week.

A 400 pound bell has been placed in the belfry of the local high school building, and its chimes now call the young and rising generation to the place where the mind is trained "which way to shoot."

Joe Parly, who for several years has run a stake line in this vicinity, will move to Crookston in the near future, where he will lassume active control of his farming interests in that locality.

Bemidji

Bemidji, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—A. Kaiser, the Bagley banker, was a visitor in the city Wednesday, coming over from his home this noon. He returned to Bagley in the afternoon. Mrs. Kaiser and baby were in the city for several days, the baby being under the care of Dr. Gilmore, and they returned with Mr. Kaiser.

John Meyer and family came down Monday morning from Nortnome. Mr. Meyer has completed the logging contract on which he has been engaged during the winter, his family being in camp with him.

Miss Ruth Layman, niece of G. H. French, is in the city from the St. Cloud normal school and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. French.

Word comes from Blackduck that John Benso, known as "All Righto," died there and was buried a few days ago. He was well known here.

Mrs. W. S. Lycan of Crookston, who has been here with Mrs. F. S. Lycan, left Monday morning for Brainerd. She was accompanied by Mrs. F. S. Lycan, and they will visit for a few days with Mrs. Thos. Bearee, whose husband is the owner of the Ransford hotel at that place. The ladies will also go to Minneapolis for a visit before returning to this city.

L. W. Vasaley, recorder of the Little Falls lodge, A. O. U. W., No. 104, left Monday morning for his home, having spent several days in the city in connection with the Jennie Anderson matter.

Henry George, who has lived on a homestead near Puposky for the past three years, has sold his "farm," was in the city yesterday on his way to the Big Fork to file on more land.

John B. Wilm, proprietor of the Northome Record, came down Monday morning and spent the day in the city. He will move his family to Northome at once.

Julius Dahl resumed his labors as night patrolman Monday night, having been ill with lagrippe and a touch of lung fever.

E. J. Swedback is back from St. Paul, where he did yeoman service for this city in the normal school fight. The senator, through his acquaintance with the members of the legislature, was a valuable worker for Bemidji.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Preble of Waltham, Mass., father and mother of W. L. Preble of this city, are visiting at the home of their son. They intend to remain here for two months and may be induced to live here permanently.

N. W. Helmer has accepted a position as brakeman on the Minnesota & International and will serve with Conductor Dave Phillips. "Norm" made his first trip Monday morning, and it is said that Dave gave him his first degree, looking for a flat-car pin, which was furnished by Engineer Stillings, and was a very weighty affair.

Charles Roy, brother of Louis Roy, who has been here for several days on a visit, left Monday night for Newark, N. J., where he will pitch during the coming summer for the Newark baseball team of the Eastern league.

K. McIver, manager at Kelliher for the Beltrami Mercantile company, visited with his family in this city over Sunday.

New Duluth

New Duluth, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—The pupils at the Stowe School gave their annual Easter entertainment at the school Friday afternoon. An excellent program was rendered and was witnessed by a large audience. The following numbers were given: Piano solo, "Purple Pansies," Florence Wels; song, "Rock-bye Baby," primary room; recitation, "Teddy Smith," Hattie Bloyer; recitation, "John Jones," Grace Bartz, song, "The Chase," upper grades; recitation and flag drill, twelve primary pupils; recitation, "When Johnny Goes to School," Emma Biehl; recitation, "The Boy of the Family," Clarence Crager; piano solo, "Warblings at Eve," Violet Huber; recitation, "Painting the Brewery," Louise Smith; recitation, "Captain Phillip," Margaret Hennes; scarf drill, ten pupils; song, "Stand By the Flag" by four boys and "The Prettiest Flag" by eight girls; recitation, "My Grandmama," Florence Jacobson; recitation, "The Clock," Melvin Reindl; recitation, "Other Children," Grace Rieckhoff, parasol and umbrella drill, twelve primary pupils, piano solo, "Mendelsohn's Hunting Song," Winnifred Tower; recitation, "Fishing," Mildred Comstock; recitation, "The Bakers," Mable Reindl, Mary O'Connell and Lena Moe; song, "Tiptoe," upper grades; recitation, "One, Two, Three," Alma Christopherson; recitation, "Johnny On the School Question," John McGrath; song, "My Bony Bird," Laura Tower and chorus; recitation, "Barbara Frietchie," pupils of intermediate grades; recitation, "The Owl and the Brownies," Mary Rieckhoff; recitation, "A Boy," Harold Larson; doll drill and burlesque, eight girls and eight boys; song, "God and Liberty," upper grades.

Goldie and Clarence Wright of Duluth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Comstock, Friday.

Miss Doe of West Duluth, visited Miss Alma Christopherson, Friday.

Miss Florence Smith of Duluth, was the guest of Miss Isabel Thayer, Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Tupper and son, Georgie, of Duluth, visited Mr. Tupper's father, George E. Tupper, Saturday.

John Bernt came home Saturday evening to stay with his family until Monday.

The Ladies' Social League of the Presbyterian church gave an Easter bonnet and swap social at the Maccabee hall Saturday evening. In the hat trimming contest Charles Wills drew the first prize and John Berger was awarded the consolation prize. Ice cream and cake were served and a most enjoyable time was had.

The Knights of Pythias will give a dance at the Maccabee hall on Saturday evening, April 6.

Miss Katheryn Brett of Duluth was the guest of Miss Ethel Becklinger Saturday and Sunday.

The New Duluth hotel was taken in charge by Otto Krueger, Sunday. Mr. Krueger will endeavor to run a first class hotel for both transients and day boarders. Mr. and Mrs. Noael and family, the former occupants of the hotel, have moved into their new home on First avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Giddings and daughter, Lois, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Becklinger, Sunday.

Mrs. Willner of Zim, Minn., was the guest of her daughter, Miss Constance Willner, Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Dash of Duluth, was the guest of Miss Maud Miller, Thursday.

Mrs. C. Becklinger and Miss Ethel Becklinger spent Wednesday in Duluth.

Miss Violet Huber is spending the week in Moose Lake as the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Bowles.

Melvin Becklinger spent Thursday in Duluth.

Mrs. Neubauer and daughter were the guests of Mrs. Jacob Hennes, Thursday.

Raymond and Leland Giddings are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Becklinger.

Miss Constance Willner and Miss Jennie Hicks spent Wednesday in Duluth.

John Smith, who has been visiting in New Duluth for the past week, returned to the cedar camp Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Millen were Duluth visitors Wednesday.

During the storm Tuesday, the telephone wire in U. C. Tower's store was hit by a live wire and burned out. By prompt action a serious fire was prevented. The wind blew in the two large front windows in Frank Brand's store and caused considerable damage to things inside.

Rev. Knudsen went to Willner River Saturday to hold services there Sunday. Services will be held at the local Presbyterian church Easter Sunday evening.

Miss Isabel Thayer and Miss May Thayer spent Tuesday in Duluth.

Miss Florence Smith and Miss May Thayer will start a dressmaking establishment at Miss Thayer's home on One Hundred and Second avenue, in the near future.

The Ladies' Social league will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Crosby, on Tuesday evening, April 2. Election of officers will be held.

Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac, March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Capt. McDougal of Duluth was a visitor here this week. He thinks the prospects for Fond du Lac are bright and that we will have street car service in the near future.

Frank Bishop, who has been visiting his parents here, has accepted a position in a tailor shop in West Duluth.

J. H. Brigham is remodeling the house which has been known as the Carlton home, one of the old landmarks of Fond du Lac, which was built fifty years ago, preparatory to the erection of a double flat.

A. T. Hollenbeck, superintendent of telegraph for the Great Western railroad, and wife and daughter Ruth, are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. H. Hollenbeck, and aunt, Mrs. W. H. Knapp, Saturday and Easter Sunday, and will return to their home in St. Paul Monday morning.

Celia Heany visited her parents over Sunday.

Thorwald Nelson spent Saturday and Sunday in Duluth.

Mrs. McKeon was a guest of Mrs. Judge Cutting Friday of last week.

W. H. Johnson spent Monday evening at his home in Fond du Lac.

Master Ernest Lafrance spent Saturday visiting his schoolboy friends.

Gus Wingeson and family moved from J. W. Brigham's cottage to over E. L. Hagsted's store.

O. Owen J. Owens has moved her with his family from Stanley, Wis., and has taken charge of Judge Windom's farm.

Mrs. W. C. Chambers, Miss Hilma Peterson and Miss Celia Durfee were guests of Mrs. and Miss S. A. Sm

LATEST NEWS of the NEIGHBORING TOWNS

tained the members of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. and their wives at a flag party at their home on Third avenue, Wednesday evening. An enjoyable time was had by those present.

D. S. S. Shannon of Kingston, Ont., is assistant at the Budd hospital during Dr. Goldsworthy's vacation.

Conductor Lafe Mills has returned from Fountain City, Ind., where he pent the winter visiting relatives.

Herman Hartell, proprietor of the Cash Meat market on First avenue, who has been ill for some time with Bright's disease, and who went to Chicago for treatment a short time ago, died at that place Sunday. His remains were brought here by H. B. Puent, and the funeral was held Thursday from the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. A. McGaughey conducting the service.

George Spurbeck leaves the first of the week for French Lick Springs, Ind., for a two weeks' stay on account of poor health.

The school board are considering the plan to use cement blocks for the construction of the new school building on Tenth avenue, for which the contract is to be let soon. The structure is to cost about $20,000.

A pleasant party was given Fred Spurbeck Wednesday evening to the Sunday school class of Dudley Blood.

John F. Coggswell of the Iron News, has been appointed deputy collector of customs of this port to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father.

Brookston

Brookston, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mrs. W. A. Epperson, who has been very sick for the past five weeks, has improved to such an extent that she could be removed to St. Luke's hospital at Duluth, yesterday, where, it is hoped she will soon recover.

Mrs. P. A. Banta and little son, Dan, were down from Rapert Saturday, and spent the day here with friends.

William DeBoom, a former resident of Brookston, was a visitor here Sunday. He is now employed as pumpman for the Great Northern at State Line.

Phil Dugan, foreman for the Coolidge-Schussler company, was in the village Monday, purchasing some timber from the nearby homesteaders for his company.

Mr. Dorworth was a Duluth visitor Sunday, returning Monday.

Mr. Hunter, who has been employed here during the winter by the Great Northern in the capacity of inspector of the concrete work on the new bridge spanning Stony Brook, departed Saturday for his home in Superior, having completed his duties here.

Carl Eklund, returned the first of the week from St. Anthony's Park, where he has been attending the State Agricultural school. The winter term was completed on the fifteenth of the present month, but he remained for the graduation exercises.

Fred Robaarge, who is employed by Guthrie & Co. at Fermoy, spent Sunday and Monday here with his family.

Edward Douley was up from Superior Wednesday, looking after his property interests.

Indian Agent Morgan of Cloquet, spent Thursday afternoon here looking after the welfare of the local tribe of aborigines.

Alex McLain, who has been painting and papering the interior o fthe Sherman house, completed his labors here and returned to his home at Cass Lake, Thursday evening.

E. E. Edmunds, who has been clerking in the P. H. Peterson timber camps during the past winter, left Friday for Cloquet, having completed his work in the woods.

E. L. Miller of St. Thomas, N. D., spent the greater part of the week here looking after the shipment of about thirty head of horses that he has had working for the Northern Lumber company at their camps south of town.

H. C. Shur transacted business in Duluth and Superior yesterday.

Lincoln Pangore, who has been working for the Pere Brees, at Kelliher, during the winter, was visiting with his parents here yesterday.

Cloquet

Cloquet, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—A stranger, of whom little can be learned, died in Scanlon last Saturday evening. He was seen here Saturday and left on the 6:45 train for Scanlon. Going to the company boardinghouse, he took lodging for the night and was taken sick, dying suddenly and without medical attendance. Coroner Nyquist was called Sunday morning and decided that death was due to heart failure. The remains were taken to Kelley & Misses' undertaking rooms, and from there it was learned that he was a lumberjack and that he worked in Duluth last summer and went by the name of William Gladwin. The remains were kept until Tuesday, when they were interred in the Protestant cemetery at public expense.

There will be a meeting of the Civic association at the city hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting should be attended by every citizen who believes in boosting the city of Cloquet.

Mrs. Carl Johnson died Friday morning from consumption. She was well known here. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon. She leaves a husband to mourn her loss.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Skageberg next Wednesday, April 3.

A. R. Peterson has been entertaining his brother Roy and bride of Shawano, Wis. They were married March 20 and made Cloquet on their wedding tour.

The Presbyterian Ladies' auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Hunter next Tuesday afternoon.

W. J. Griffen of Ashland, Wis., government physician, was in Cloquet Monday.

The county commissioners held a special meeting Tuesday to inspect the Thomson bridge across the St. Louis river.

O. L. Frykland returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit on the range.

Carl Sundstrom came home Thursday from Minneapolis to visit over Easter.

Miss Skemp returned to Minneapolis Tuesday to take up her work at Hamline university.

W. A. Dieson of Havelock, Iowa, visited with his brother, J. E. Dieson, over Sunday.

The N. B. S. lodge will give a card party and dance at Columbia hall next Monday.

Mrs. Kenney, who has been in the Duluth hospital for some time, returned home last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Dolan on March 23.

Miss Margaret Grady, representative of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hibernians, has been working the past week in Cloquet. She returned to her home in Stillwater Tuesday.

E. M. Rogers was arrested this week for pointing a loaded gun at Charles Deroushy. At the hearing before the court it was shown that he did not point the gun at Deroushy, but only held it up to strike him with it. He was fined $60 or sixty days in the county jail. As he did not have the money, he was taken to Carlton Thursday afternoon.

The M. E. social at the home of W. H. Skemp was well attended and a very enjoyable affair.

Proctor

Proctor, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke returned from their trip to points in Wisconsin last Saturday.

Mrs. Webb of St. Paul was the guest of Miss Nellie Shunk the latter part of last week.

Mrs. T. E. Wood left Monday for a trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

W. M. Graves, accompanied by his two sons, arrived from Clare, Mich., on Thursday to visit her brother, A. D. Graves, and family.

J. Young is erecting a building on Third avenue and Main street. Upon its completion he expects to run an ice cream parlor.

S. C. Trowrtha arrived from Houghton, Mich., Wednesday and is visiting his son, Edgar H. Vivian.

J. E. Koen brought his brother from Minneapolis to the St. Mary's hospital at Duluth last week.

Miss Blanche Darley visited friends in Ashland, Wis., a few days last week.

The Original Card club will meet with Mrs. H. G. Gilderman next Tuesday evening.

A number of Proctor men went to Hibbing last Tuesday evening to attend an entertainment given by the Hibbing Athletic association.

The Sunshine Card club will be entertained by Mrs. F. D. Knight and Mrs. J. S. Brown at the home of Mrs. Knight next Thursday afternoon.

F. Wilson is visiting friends in St. Paul a few days this week.

The bus to Bay View Heights discontinued service part of this week, owing to the condition of the roads.

Mrs. Charles W. Ramshaw returned last Friday from Chicago, where she has been for several weeks.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. Code Thursday afternoon. A pleasant time is reported by those present.

Tower

Tower, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Gus Straud left Monday for Portland, Or., where he will be employed by his present employers, the Tower Lumber company who have large interests at that place. Mrs. Straud and daughter will remain here a few weeks longer.

Miss Minnie Campaigne spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Brown of Two Harbors.

Charles Shaeffer returned Monday from a short business visit in Duluth.

Dan Haley, the lumberman, came up Sunday from Duluth to look after business interests here.

A. McPherson came up Sunday from Duluth to look after business matters here.

Miss Aimee Shepherd of Hibbing spent the week here at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Congdon, Jr.

John Fuller came up from Skibo Saturday night and spent Sunday here at his home.

For the first time in several months, the fire whistle blew Saturday night at 11:30. The cause of the alarm was a small blaze in the roof of a refrigerator car on the side track near the depot, which was easily extinguished.

Miss Jennie Westaway has been in Duluth this week to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Nellie, to Robert Smith of Havre, Mont., which took place at the Lakeside home of the bride Tuesday afternoon. Miss Westaway is a local teacher and her place was filled this week by Miss Nina Puhakka.

Ed Mahar came up from Virginia last evening to spend Easter with Tower friends.

John Pfieffer came home last evening from Virginia to spend Sunday at his home here.

Miss Charlotte Mallory left yesterday for a couple of day's visit at her home in West Duluth.

Miss Augusta Shogren returned Wednesday from a week's visit with friends on the Mesaba range.

Miss Brostedt of the local school faculty left yesterday for a couple of day's visit with relatives in Duluth.

Miss Souden left Thursday for Minneapolis to spend Easter with relatives.

Frank Rowe has returned from a several weeks' Western trip during which time he visited relatives at Butte, Mont.

Mrs. P. E. Moran left Thursday for Little Falls, Minn., to visit relatives. She was accompanied by her little son Everett. Mr. Moran, who has spent the winter months at Winnipeg met them at Staples and accompanied them to Little Falls.

A deal has just been consummated whereby Max Shapero of Duluth becomes owner of the building owned by Mrs. M. Grube, which has been used by a butcher shop, being located West of the Sheridan hotel. Mrs. Grube retains the ground, having sold only the building which Mr. Shapero will have torn down and the lumber shipped to a Mesaba range town.

Miss Agnes Long left yesterday for Eveleth, where she will spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. George McCormack.

Mrs. Jasper Williams is confined to her Lakeside home suffering from injuries received from a fall Wednesday. Her spine was injured and the case is supposed to be quite serious.

Harry Meeker, foreman at the Electric light plant is suffering from a serious case of pneumonia. Fears are entertained that he will not recover.

Scarlet fever still continues prevalent in the Keith family, three children having the disease. Helen, 3-years old, has been very sick, but is improving. The other two cases are not as serious. The Smith children are also improving and as there have been no new developments it is hoped that the dread disease can be stamped out.

D. R. Burgess arrived from Bemidji yesterday noon for a few days' visit with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Purdy spent a few days here this week visiting friends and relatives. They expect to leave soon for Crystal Falls, Mich., where Mr. Purdy has secured employment.

Mrs. W. J. Jolley and Mrs. M. Peck left Tuesday for Virginia for a few days' visit with Mrs. Emil Strauss.

Jacob Skalp was a Duluth business visitor the fore part of the week.

Peter Swanson was in Duluth Tuesday and Wednesday.

A. H. Trottier left Thursday for a few days' business visit in Virginia.

Gus Lee returned Wednesday from a short business visit in Duluth.

Linden Burgess is expected home tonight from Texas where he has spent the winter.

Misses Carey and Alta Owens of Duluth were here Wednesday to visit the John Owens logging camp east of town.

E. W. Lund was a Duluth business visitor the fore part of the week.

J. G. Lofgren, an old time resident of Tower, left Monday for Portland, Or., where he will be employed by the Peninsular Lumber company, which comprises a number of the members of the Tower Lumber company. Mr. Lofgren's family will remain here for the summer.

C. B. Winchell was here from Angora Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will give a public tea at the home of Mrs. Jess McKechnie next Wednesday.

Mrs. J. N. Burgess was tendered a pleaant surprise party Tupesday afternoon by a number of lady friends, the event being in honor of her birthday.

Fred Brosse, who has been employed at the Iron Range brewery left Tuesday for Dallas Tex., where he has secured similar employment.

J. H. Jeffrey was a Duluth business visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

The local Royal Neighbors have completed arrangements for the Easter ball to be given Easter Monday at the City opera house. Warner's orchestra of Ely will furnish music.

Calumet

Calumet, Mich., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—B. Berman of Topeka, Kan., is a business visitor in Calumet.

James Foulkes, one of the pitchers of last season's Calumet ball team, went to West Baden, Monday afternoon. Foulkes has an offer to go to Great Britain, but has not yet accepted.

Miss Margaret Torvilly has gone to Duluth to visit friends for a short time.

Phil Pinten, engineer on the Copper Range railroad, has left for Detroit and other cities, to spend his vacation of two weeks.

Miss Effie Austess has gone to New York where she will visit for two months.

Miss Grace McCarron is visiting friends and relatives in the city for a week. Miss McCarron is stenographer at the state capitol.

Miss Annie Bowling of Detroit, returned to her home Thursday, after visiting relatives here for the past few weeks.

The remains of the late John M. Conway of Sixth street, were interred Thursday in Lakeside cemetery, Hancock, with services at the Sacred Heart church in Calumet.

J. Seifert of Marquette, is in the city and has decided to locate here.

John Morrison and family have gone to Staples, Minn., to visit with relatives.

Rev. Harry Appleton has announced his resignation from the ministry of the Red Jacket Congregational church in this city. He has been actively engaged in the ministry in Michigan for the past twenty years, five years of that time has been spent in Calumet. Mr. Appleton will remain in Calumet at least a year and look after his business affairs.

Mrs. Will Daniell has gone to Hamilton, Can., for a visit with relatives.

Chris Kohn, Sr., is at the Calumet & Hecla hospital, where he has had one of his legs removed. Mr. Kohn was stricken with a paralytic stroke some time ago and has been crippled ever since.

The funeral of John Johnon took place Monday afternoon with services at the Norwegian Lutheran church.

Mrs. Mary Russell, wife of James Russell, died early Wednesday morning, at her home on Ash street. She was 34 years of age and is survived by her husband and three children. Internal trouble was the cause of death, and she had only been ill a few days. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon with interment at Lake View cemetery.

Miss Mabel Gray has gone to Ypsilanti on an extended visit.

Miss Maud Thomas has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., on a short visit.

Capt. Thomas Burt has returned from a business trip to Mexico.

Miss Gussie Hoatson returned Monday from Troy, N. Y., where she has been attending school.

Fred Harris has returned to his home in Los Angeles, Cal., after visiting here several months.

Capt. James Chynoweth has resigned his position as superintendent of the Osceola Centennial mines here and will devote his entire time and attention to the Superior & Boston Mining company of which he is president.

Dr. S. P. Todd has returned to his home in Port Huron after supplying the pulpit of the Presbyterian church for several weeks during the absence of Dr. Stalker, who is traveling for the benefit of his health.

Miss Lura Wettstein has returned to her home in Marquette after a two weeks' visit here with friends.

Miss A. Jaynes has gone to Chicago to spend Easter with friends.

The funeral of Elizabeth, the 9-months'-old daughter of John Huovinen, took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. C. Ojala officiating.

The infant child of Walter Michaelson of Pine street, was buried Sunday afternoon with services at the home on Pine street, Rev. C. Ojala conducted the funeral service. Interment was at Lake View cemetery.

John Waters left this week for Bisbee, Ariz., where he expects to locate.

Miss Elsie Martin has returned home after a three weeks' visit with Chicago and Milwaukee friends.

J. P. Peterman has left for Pacific coast points. He expects to be absent about a month.

Ernest Morgan left for Chicago this week, where he has secured a good position.

As a result of slippery sidewalks, Mrs. Peter E. Moen sustained a broken leg this week.

Fred Karmen, formerly of this city, now located in Minnesota, is visiting friends here for a short time.

William Teeman has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will make his future home.

John B. Coppo of the Kerr & Peterman law offices has gone to Butte, Mont., for a visit.

Attorney Edward F. Le Gender and wife have returned from Florida, where they spent the past two months.

Thomas J. Laurier of Los Angeles, is in Calumet on a short visit.

Charles H. Timball of Marinette, is visiting friends here for several days.

John Waters has gone to Bisbee, Ariz., where he expects to locate.

William Pearce has returned from Butte, Mont., where he has been for the past two months.

A reception was given last week in the new parsonage of the Laurium M. E. church by the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin.

Julius White of this city, is being visited by his brother, C. H. White of Chicago.

The funeral of the 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pascoe took place this week with services at the residence on Amygdaloid street and interment at Lake View.

John Johnson, superintendent of the Wolverine mill has gone to Ann Arbor, where he will receive treatment.

John Saari has gone to Minnesota, on business.

Mrs. John McKinnon and family have gone to Ely, Colorado, where they will meet Mr. McKinnon and settle permanently.

Dvaid L. Vivian, master mechanic of the Mohawk-Wolverine mills, has resigned his position.

Mrs. Frank Tubinsky and son, Bazil have gone to Chicago, Milwaukee and Marquette, where they will visit for three weeks.

Leonard Leigh, Sr., is visiting his relatives in the city.

Henry Saam and Miss Helena K. Moronge were married Tuesday.

Miss Baum of Chicago has arrived in Calumet and will make this her home for several months.

Miss O. Winkle has gone to Minneapolis, where she expects to make her future home.

John Penglilly and family left this week for San Francisco, where they will locate in the future.

The members of the Young Men's Catholic club will hold their annual banquet tomorrow (Sunday) evening in their clubrooms. This club is one of the most flourishing in the city. It is expected the membership list will reach the 200 mark at the banquet.

Isadore Gittler of Chicago is visiting friends in the city. Mr. Gittler formerly resided in Calumet.

Miss Gertrude Van Adestine, principal of the deaf school in Detroit and formerly of this city, was a guest of Mrs. J. H. Bennett of Woodland avenue this week.

Fred S. Eaton has been appointed chief clerk of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company to succeed the late Joseph H. Lathrop.

James MacNaughton, general manager of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company, accompanied by his wife, has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich.

John F. Heberg, aged 40 years, died Tuesday morning at his home, of pneumonia and brain fever. The deceased had been in the employ of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company for the past twenty years. The funeral was held yesterday from the residence, 2510 D street.

Eveleth

Eveleth, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Morris Feldman has leased his new store building at Coleraine to J. P. J. Murnick of this city.

Miss Elsie Lawson has been spending the week with Mr. T. E. Grae of Biwabik.

John Murphy left Monday for Stanley, N. D., to spend a few weeks on his farm.

Miss Elsie McKenzie of Proctor, has been visiting her sister, Miss Ada McKenzie, this week.

Judge Vivian prince went to Superior Wednesday to visit the tribe of Red Men at the place.

Carl Shapiro of Duluth, has been spending the week in town.

Jules Thibaut has let the contract to Gust Anderson to build a $2,200 residence this summer.

The boys' basket ball team from the Young Men's club and the girls' team from the high school went to Grand Rapids Wednesday to play teams from the Grand Rapids high school. Bert Halstrom, Lynton Hayes, Cyril Williams, Charles Wohlman, Abe Feldman and Albert Levant made up the boys' team, and the girls who went were Mollie Donovan, Cora Williams, Edna Bonathan, Irene Devey, Georgena Powell and Rose Wiegle. The boys lost by a score of 47 to 1, and the girls won an exciting game, 9 to 8.

Miss Alice Hickey, a teacher from Two Hargors, is spending the week with Mrs. Tim Shea.

Eveleth Lodge, No. 239, A. F. & A. M., will attend Easter services in a body at St. John' church, tomorrow.

Harry Silver will soon bring his family here from Chicago and locate here permanently.

The Eveleth club will give a dancing party in Vail hall on the night of April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shapiro spent Sunday with relatives in Chisholm.

F. B. Meyers of Biwabik, was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Frederick Barrett and Miss Corrie Barrett spent Tuesday in Duluth.

The Eveleth Art club met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hearding this afternoon.

A. L. Briggs, who has been clerk at the Hotel McNeil for some time, left Monday for Portland, Or., where he has a similar position.

Mrs. Harold Griggs of Virginia, spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. H. T. Lindsay.

Mrs. George DeGuire has returned to her home in Iron River, Wis., after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Ed Skeel.

Miss Esther McFadden went to Aurora Thursday for a short visit with friends.

Fred Klink of Virginia, will build a two-story brick building on the site of McInnis hall, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Sax went to Duluth Monday.

Sam Siegle has returned from Minneapolis, where he has been buying furniture.

The Knights of Pythias enjoyed a card party and banquet last Monday night.

Ole Theobaldi, the great Norwegian violinist, whose concert was so well received when here a year ago, will again visit the range in a few weeks.

An exhibit of the manual training department of the public schools in the window of the Miner's National bank, has been attracting considerable attention and favorable comment this week. The exhibit includes a writing desk umbrella stands, plate rails, tabourettes and other articles of furniture, any of which would grace any home. Considering that the manual training department is in its infancy, the work speaks much for the faithfulness of the pupils and their instructor, Harry Lyons of St. Cloud.

Superintendent and Mr. B. O. Greening visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woodworth in Hibbing this week, and from there accompanied the girls' basket ball team to Grand Rapids.

W. J. Davey, chief clerk of the Adams-Spruce mines, has been attending the chief clerks' meeting in Duluth this week.

A flower social was held in Runeberg hall Sunday night by the Runeberg society, from which $49 was realized.

Special Easter music will be rendered tomorrow morning at St. John's Episcopal church, under the direction of Mrs. H. T. Lindsay. The program is as follows:

Processional—"Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" ..... A. H. Messiter

Anthem—Christ, Our Pasover" ..... M. H. Carroll

"Gloria Patri" ..... M. H. Carroll

"Te Deum Laudamus"... H. Van Boskerck

"Jubilate Deo" ..... T. S. Dupuis

Hymn—"Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" ..... Lyra Davidica

"Kyrie" ..... G. J. McElvey

"Gloria Tibi" ..... L. Pleyel

Hymn—The Strife Is O'er" ..... Palestrina

Offertory—"The King of Love, My Shepherd Is" ..... Schnecker

"Sursum Corda" and "Sanctus" ..... J. Coolidge

"Gloria in Excelsis" ..... Old Chant

"Nunc Dimittis" ..... Gregorian

Recessional—"Christ Is Risen" ..... A. S. Sullivan

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church conducted an Easter sale Thursday afternoon and evening in the rooms formerly occupied by the Eveleth Hardware company. A lunch was served and the affair was successful in every way.

Dr. John P. D. John lectured in the Methodist church Thursday and Friday evenings to good sized audiences. The subject of the Thursday lecture was "Did Man Make God, or Did God Make Man," and on Friday evening he spoke on "The Hope of the Under Man." Both were well received.

B. T. Baker of Houghton, Mich., spent Thursday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lavigne have returned to their home in Two Harbors after a week's visit with their parents at the Fayal.

Miss Lillegard, who has been employed in the Erickson tailor shop, left Monday for a visit with her parents in Sisseton, N. D.

Mrs. Ella Kinnifik and son, Earl, of Two Harbors, and Miss Emma Peterson of Moose Lake, were the guests of Mrs. Fred Boorman last Saturday.

Miss Marletta Murray was pleasantly surprised at her home last Saturday evening by a number of her friends. Those who enjoyed the evening were Misses Marie Peterson, Lou Wilson, Ella Twiboys, Violet White, Cora Iren, Florence Davey, Elsie and Ada McKenzie, Alemar Palmer and Messrs. C. B. Hoel, W. G. Pryor, Alter Murray, Harry Lyons, Leo Shapiro, J. G. Partermacki, Ed Berg, E. H. Hatch, Alex King and E. R. Anderson of Duluth.

Jacob Palki, who has been employed in Eveleth grocery stores for a number of years, has decided to open a grocery store in Sparta.

"Shorty" Schwab well known as an odd character, died Monday night of acute alcoholism. The funeral was held Wednesday from the Holy Family church, a subscription paper having been circulated to provide money for burial.

Mrs. E. J. Millette left Wednesday for a visit with her father at Mellen, Wis.

Mrs. J. A. Robb spent a few days in Duluth this week.

C. R. Johnson, of the Johnson Supply company, has returned after a several weeks' absence in Iowa and other central Western points.

John Beaton has returned from Mount Clemens, Mich., where he went for his health.

Philip Bolland of Manistee has been in this city this week looking over the ground with the view to establishing a tailoring shop.

Miss Esther Carlson has been spending the week with her parents in Coleraine.

Alfred Olson of the tailoring firm of Johnson & Olson left Saturday on a business trip to Keewatin.

Leonard Peterson, who has been employed in Coleraine for the past few months, has returned to this city.

Swan M. Anderson, president of the S. H. & E. F. of A., installed a new lodge of that order in Iron River, Mich., this week.

Victor Olson, who for several years was employed by A. M. Turnquist, the photographer, has returned to Eveleth, and expects to again enter the photographic business either here or in Duluth. Mr. Olson has been spending the winter on Tom Lampman's homestead near Iron Junction.

E. J. Love has returned from Flint, Mich., whither he was called two weeks ago by the death of his father.

Martin Berg, who has been spending the winter in Coleraine, has returned to spend the summer here.

Mrs. T. H. Lees was in Duluth Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Alice Backus, a teacher in the public schools, has been spending the week at her home in Michigamme, Mich.

William H. Shea, who has been spending the winted in Des Moines, Iowa, has returned to this section of the country, and, accompanied by his son, City Attorney Shea of Virginia, was a caller in the city one day last week.

Dan McCarthy, who has been living in Sunrise, Wyo., for the past two years, has returned to this city to make his home this summer.

George A. Whitman of the First National bank has been in Minneapolis this week.

Paul R. Keuhn left Saturday on a business trip to Iron Mountain, Mich.

Walter Scott has been spending the week with friends and relatives in Ironwood, Mich.

Miss Hilda Goudge left Saturday morning for Coleraine, where she will live with a sister.

Alfred Miller of Sparta has decided to permanently locate in this city.

Miss Bertha Lyons has been spending the week with her parents in St. Cloud.

Herman Wold, who formerly held a position at the Adams mine, but has been in Goldfield, Nev., for the past four years, has returned to the city. His family will return as soon as suitable accommodations can be found.

Biwabik

Biwabik, Minn., March 30. —(Special to The Herald.)—Biwabik real estate is becoming quite active. Lots that a few years ago the owners could hardly give away are now in active demand at good prices and competition among bidders is keen. There have been a number of transfers during the past week, among them the following:

The east 65 feet of lots 1 and 2 and all of lot 3 in bzlock 10 on Cincinnait avenue have been sold by the Taylor Lumber company to William Dopp. There are three houses on the property, one of which is ocupied by Mr. Dopp and family.

James Baltke has sold to Frank Faber the north twenty-five of lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, block 4, Central division.

H. G. Seeley has purchased lots 3 and 4 in block 32, just east of S. E. Moren's meat market, from the Public Ownership party.

A. L. Myers has purchased from D. W. Scott lots 7 and 8 in block 53.

F. B. Myers has resigned as cashier of the State Bank of Biwabik, to take effect April 1 and S. Hopkins has been chosen as his successor. F. B. Myers and associates will establish a national bank in the Odd Fellows building, which will be opened for business in a short time. The stock in the new bank will be practically all owned by local business men.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lake on the 23rd; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Emel Peterson on the 26th.

F. S. Colvin is getting material on the ground for a new residence to be erected on the grounds on Canton avenue recently purchased from Fred Lerch and others.

The local drug store has been transferred to George B. Canode from Southern Minnesota, who took charge this week. Mr. Canode is a brother-in-law of Porter J. Neff of Duluth.

Ira Whitney, who has had charge of the Dupont Powder company's business here, has been promoted and will take charge of the company's affairs at Hibbing. He will depart with his family next week.

Outside parties have been in town recently looking up a location for a bowling alley.

A new leader for the Raiku band will arrive here about April 1 from Glassport, Pa.

The Finnish Temperance society will give a social at their hall Sunday evening.

J. I. Mandel went to Virginia on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Christian, Jr., visited relatives in Virginia Wednesday.

Frank Faber is putting in steel ceiling and walls and otherwise improving his saloon building.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Dane next Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth McCall, who is teaching kindergarten at Hibbing, is spending her Easter vacation with friends here.

Miss Ella Lawson of Eveleth was a guest of Mrs. Grace this week.

Miss Harriet Shannon went to Duluth to sepnd the Easter vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mundigan and family will remove to Hibbing about April 10. Their daughter Amelia will remain here until the school year ends.

Mrs. William Johnson of Virginia was here this week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Charles Verrill.

Mrs. Elsie Simonds and baby returned on Saturday to their home in Two Harbors after two weeks visit here.

Miss Mable Trevena was up from Two Harbors Saturday.

William Cotick of Two Harbors visited friends in town Saturday.

Miss Mary Penrod came up from Superior Wednesday to visit friends here.

Miss Lillian Naimenen has returned from a visit with her parents on their homestead.

Jack Duffy, a resident here and well known, has arranged for a wrestling match with Jack Welsh of Superior and it will be pulled off at the village hall a week from Saturday night. The last time some time ago in Superior Welsh won, but Duffy claims that it was done by a foul that knocked the wind out of him and practically put him out of business for a time. Ever since he has been trying to get a return match and has at last been successful. The match will be for $50 a side and promises to furnish excellent sport.

Mrs. W. G. Dundas was over from McKinley Wednesday.

Mrs. William Smith slipped and fell from the porch of her home Tuesday morning and received severe injuries.

Rev. Edmund Larke accompanied F. S. Colvin on a trip to Colvin & Robb's mill at Bassett on Monday.

Big Falls

Big Falls, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Thunder showers were prevalent during the week.

The name of the townsite opposite Big Falls, now known as Grandfalls, will probably be changed to that of Grandview, which is more applicable to the location.

Several robberies are reported to have occurred in this vicinity during the past week.

Construction work of the railroad bridge across the Big Fork river is now completed and ties are being laid betwen here and Littlefork, preparatory to laying the steel railing in the near future.

Recent weather conditions have aided materially in promoting the progress of various departments of railroad work in this locality.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid of this place, have adopted the unique plan of making and selling home-made pastry, thereby raising money for their society.

Big Falls is now large enough to have two dances on the same date—both attended well. It is rumored that tickets purchased were good for admission to both dances, thereby relieving the usual monotony attendant with large crowds in small places.

The Minnesota International has secured right-of-way on Albert Lachapelle's homestead, near Bear river, where sidetracks will be constructed and a station located.

Recent decisions regarding rules and regulations applying to homesteads have had their effect, in not keeping most persons so interested upon their claims.

T. H. Daly made a business trip to the Twin Cities last week.

A 400 pound bell has been placed in the belfry of the local high school building, and its chimes now call the young and rising generation to the place where the mind is trained "which way to shoot."

Joe Farly, who for several years has run a stage line in this vicinity, will move to Crookston in the near future, where he will lassume active control of his farming interests in that locality.

Bemidji

Bemidji, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—A. Kaiser, the Bagley banker, was a visitor in the city Wednesday, coming over from his home this noon. He returned to Bagley in the afternoon. Mrs. Kaiser and baby were in the city for several days, the baby being under the care of Dr. Gilmore, and they returned with Mr. Kaiser.

John Meyer and family came down Monday morning from Nortonne. Mr. Meyer has completed the logging contract on which he has been engaged during the winter, his family being in camp with him.

Miss Ruth Layman, niece of G. H. French, is in the city from the St. Cloud normal school and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. French.

Word comes from Blackduck that John Benso, known as "All Rights," died there and was buried a few days ago. He was well known here.

Mrs. W. S. Lycan of Crookston, who has been here with Mrs. F. S. Lycan, left Monday morning for Brainerd. She was accompanied by Mrs. F. S. Lycan, and they will visit for a few days with Mrs. Thos. Beatree, whose husband is the owner of the Ransford hotel at that place. The ladies will also go to Minneapolis for a visit before returning to this city.

L. W. Yassley, recorder of the Little Falls lodge, A. O. U. W., No. 104, left Monday morning for his home, having spent several days in the city in connection with the Jennie Anderson matter.

Henry George, who has lived on a homestead near Puposky for the past three years, has sold his "farm," was in the city yesterday on his way to the Big Fork to file on more land.

John B. Wilin, proprietor of the Northome Record, came down Monday morning and spent the day in the city. He will move his family to Northome at once.

Julius Dahl resumed his labors as night patrolman Monday night, having been ill with lagrippe and a touch of lung fever.

E. J. Swedback is back from St. Paul, where he did yeoman service for this city in the normal school fight. The senator, through his acquaintance with the members of the legislature, was a valuable worker for Bemidji.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Preble of Walpam, Mass., father and mother of W. L. Preble of this city, are visiting at the home of their son. They intend to remain here for two months and may be induced to live here permanently.

N. W. Helmer has accepted a position as brakeman on the Minnesota & International and will serve with Conductor Dave Phillips. Norm made his first trip Monday morning, and it is said that Dave gave him his first degree, looking for a flat-car pin, which was furnished by Engineer Stillings, and was a very weighty affair.

Charles Roy, brother of Louis Roy, who has been here for several days on a visit, left Monday night for Newark, N. J., where he will pitch during the coming summer for the Newark baseball team of the Eastern league.

K. McIver, manager at Kelliher for the Beltraml Mercantile company, visited with his family in this city over Sunday.

New Duluth

New Duluth, Minn., March 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—The pupils at the Stowe school gave their annual Easter entertainment at the school Friday afternoon. An excellent program was rendered and was witnessed by a large audience. The following numbers were given: Piano solo, "Purple Pansies," Florence Weis; song, "Rock-a-bye Baby," primary class; recitation, "Teddy Smith," Hattie Bloyer; recitation, "John Jones," Grace Bartz, song, "The Chase," upper grades; recitation and flag drill, twelve primary pupils; recitation, "When Johnny Goes to School," Emma Biehl; recitation, "The Boy of the Family," Clarence Crager; piano solo, "Warblings at Eve," Violet Huber; recitation, "Painting the Brewery," Louise Smith, recitation, "Captain Phillip," Margaret Hennes; scarf drill, ten pupils; song, "Stand By the Flag" by four boys, and "The Prettiest Flag" by eight girls; recitation, "My Grandmama," Florence Jacobson; recitation, "The Clock," Melvin Reindl; recitation, "Other Children," Grace Rieckhoff; parasol and umbrella drill, twelve primary pupils, piano solo, "Mendelsohn's Hunting Song," Winnifred Tower; recitation, "Fishing," Mildred Comstock; recitation, "The Bakers," Mable Reindl, Mary O'Connell and Lena Moe; song, "Tiptoe," upper grades; recitation, "One, Two, Three," Alma Christopherson; recitation, "Johnny On the School Question," John McGrath; song, "My Bony Bird," Laura Tower and chorus; recitation, "Barbara Frietchie," pupils of intermediate grades; recitation, "The Owl and the Brownies," Mary Rieckhoff; recitation, "A Boy," Harold Larson; doll drill and burlesque, eight girls and eight boys; song, "God and Liberty," upper grades.

Goldie and Clarence Wright of Duluth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Comstock, Friday.

Miss Doe of West Duluth, visited Miss Alma Christopherson, Friday.

Miss Florence Smith of Duluth, was the guest of Miss Isabel Thayer, Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Tupper and son, Georgie, of Duluth, visited Mr. Tupper's father, George E. Tupper, Saturday.

John Bernt came home Saturday evening to stay with his family until Monday.

The Ladies' Social League of the Presbyterian church gave an Easter bonnet and swap social at the Maccabee hall Saturday evening. In the hat trimming contest Charles Wills drew the first prize and John Berger was awarded the consolation prize. Ice cream and cake were served and a most enjoyable time was had.

The Knights of Pythias will give a dance at the Maccabee hall on Saturday evening, April 6.

Miss Katheryn Brett of Duluth was the guest of Miss Ethel Becklinger Saturday and Sunday.

The New Duluth hotel was taken in charge by Otto Krueger, Sunday. Mr. Krueger will endeavor to run a first class hotel for both transients and day boarders. Mr. and Mrs. Noael and family, the former occupants of the hotel, have moved into their new home on First avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Giddings and daughter, Lois, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Becklinger, Sunday.

Mrs. Willner of Zim, Minn., was the guest of her daughter, Miss Constance Willner, Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Dash of Duluth, was the guest of Miss Maud Miller, Thursday.

Mrs. C. Becklinger and Miss Ethel Becklinger spent Wednesday in Duluth.

Miss Violet Huber is spending the week in Moose Lake as the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Bowles.

Melvin Becklinger spent Thursday in Duluth.

Mrs. Neubauer and daughter were the guests of Mrs. Jacob Hennes, Thursday.

Raymond and Leland Giddings are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Becklinger.

Miss Constance Willner and Miss Jennie Hicks spent Wednesday in Duluth.

John Smith, who has been visiting in New Duluth for the past week, returned to the cedar camp Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Millen were Duluth visitors Wednesday.

During the storm Tuesday, the telephone wire in U. C. Tower's store was hit by a live wire and burned out. By immediate action a serious fire was prevented. The wind blew in the two large front windows in Frank Brand's store and caused considerable damage to things inside.

Rev.

A PAGE FOR THE BOYS & GIRLS

Easter Morn.

Easter morning, bright and fair;
Happy children everywhere.
Easter blossoms, pink and white;
Easter bells that ring with might.

Easter grace and Christ's dear love
Fall upon us from above.
Easter blessings o'er us all;
Easter prayers from lips do fall.

'Twas upon the Easter Day
An angel rolled the stone away,
And our Lord from tomb of night
Rose to heaven's glorious light.

So the holy Easter time
Sacred is and most sublime;
Precious in the sight of God
Who sent to us the Son he loved.

ANNIE JAMES.

LETTER ENIGMA.

My first is in eat, but not in food;
My second is in coal, but not in wood;
My third is in sun; but not in moon;
My fourth is in late, but not in soon;
My fifth is in come, but not in go;
My sixth is in river, but not in flow;
My whole spells the name
Of a day most dear;
And it comes to us all
But once each year.

What the Easter Rabbit Taught Artie.

BY MAUD WALKER.

Artie was not what might be called a very, very bad boy, but he had one bad trait, which was the imprisoning of little wild animals. Sometime before Easter he had gone into a big field full of corn shocks (which had been cut and stacked there for the cattle that were allowed to pasture in the valley) and had adroitly set a trap to catch a rabbit. "I want a real live Easter rabbit," he had said to himself that morning when he saw the Easter pictures in a newspaper. "I don't care anything about toy rabbits nor picture rabbits. I must have a real live one with pretty fur on it and long, long ears."

So he had studied out the means of trapping an innocent little gray rabbit that got its living from the big and friendly corn shocks that filled the field, where the cattle were turned every day to get their fodder. On catching the little thing prisoner Artie laughed with glee. The harder the poor captive fought for liberty the more Artie laughed at it, saying:

"Now, don't be a little dunce, rabbie, for you can't get away. I've got you safe and sound. I'll feed you and give you a nice big cage. If you ever become tame I'll let you run about the yard with a little rope tied about your neck, so that you can't ever get far away should the notion take you to do so."

That afternoon Artie made a cage by nailing slats of wood across one open side of a small box that he found in the barn. Then he put the unhappy and badly frightened rabbit into the prison, scattered bread, corn and other bits of food on the floor for his victim and also placed before it a tin cup of water. Had anyone said to Artie that his conduct was wicked he would have said it was not so; that he was kind to the little rabbit and gave it a warm cage, with plenty to eat and drink without its having to hunt for it. Indeed, he would have said that the rabbit was much better off in his keeping than in the woods and fields. That shows how much Artie knew about such things at that time. But wisdom came to him within a very short time.

One morning—it was the Saturday before Easter—Artie decided the cage of his little "Lady Grey" (as he called the rabbit) needed cleaning. So he pulled off a slat and put in his hand to take out the little prisoner, that he might put it into another box he had brought for the purpose. As he thrust his arm into the cage he tore his wrist on a nail which pierced the closed side of the box. Unconsciously he withdrew his arm with a cry of pain, and began to stop the flow of blood with his handkerchief. So much occupied was he with his hurt that he forgot about the opening he had made in the cage and suddenly the little rabbit ran out, fairly leaping over Artie's bending figure. Off it went like the wind across the yard. Artie, forgetting the bruise on his wrist, went in mad pursuit of his former prisoner. The yard was fenced in by a high wooden paling and the rabbit tried in vain to pass between the palings, which were very close together. The height of the fence made it quite impossible for the little animal to leap it at such close range. Thus pressed, the rabbit ran about hither and thither, dodging Artie from this and that side or corner of the yard. Then the wind, which is always friendly to the wild things of nature, blew suddenly and fiercely across the yard, dashing dust in Artie's eyes and at the same time blowing the gate open. Out went the little rabbit through the opening the wind had so kindly made for its exit. And as soon as Artie could clear his eyes of the dust he took out in pursuit as fast as his legs could carry him.

On down the big road they went, the little rabbit gaining on Artie at first, but soon losing ground, for it had been a week in confinement and had eaten scarcely anything. Consequently it was in a very weak condition. To add to this the long chase it had endured in the big yard had exhausted it.

Artie's wicked little heart bounded with pleasure as he saw himself gaining on the rabbit. They were now off the main road and going over a hill toward the river half a mile beyond. Artie hoped to catch the runaway before it gained the heavy woods that bordered the river, for then its chances of escape would become easier, inasmuch as it could dodge behind stumps and fallen trees or crawl into a hollow log.

But Artie's poor little victim seemed to realize that life and safety lay within the big woods, where its home had been before it ventured into the field of corn shocks over the hill. So it put forth every energy and redoubled its speed for one last terrible run for beloved life. Artie also quickened his flying legs, determined to recapture the pretty little animal that was struggling so for its liberty.

Into the woods it dashed, Artie following close behind. Round a fallen log and to its furthermost end—which, ah, lucky accident! was hollow. Into the place of concealment darted the little gray rabbit, its heart no doubt beating almost out of its quivering body. Artie saw where it hid and took his seat close to a stump which faced the hollow log about five feet away. "I'll sit very quiet here, and after while Lady Grey will think no one is near and will come slipping out to find food and water, and maybe her father and mother, too."

So Artie sat patiently beside the stump, half hidden by it. But the time passed on and on, the sun went high and higher toward the meridian, and still no rabbit came from the hollow log on which Artie's eyes kept fastened.

After he had sat there for at least an hour Artie heard a creeping noise behind him, and, looking back, was so frightened at what he beheld that his hair stood right up on end and his eyes bulged from their sockets. A rabbit almost as large as an elephant stood near him. Its great eyes looking straight through him, while from their depths shot sparks of fire. Artie's blood ran cold in his veins and he tried to cry out, but fear made him dumb. He crouched beside the stump, hoping to become invisible to the giant rabbit that stood menacing him. Then, one by one, other huge rabbits—all as large as the first terrifying one—came into line, forming a circle at last about him. Then one, a horrid long-eared one, came to him, and before he could say a word begging for mercy the monster had grabbed him in his paws and carried him to a very large fallen tree, into whose hollow trunk Artie was thrust. Then bars were fastened over the opening and he found himself a prisoner. As he lay there, tears streaming from his eyes, crying loudly for his mother and father, there approached him the same little gray rabbit that he had held imprisoned for a week and that had led him into this woods. It came quite close to his prison and sat looking at him.

"Oh, oh! I want to get out of here," wailed Artie. "Lady Grey, can't you use your influence with those giant rabbits to have me freed? I shall die in this place—away from my dear mamma and papa and friends."

"You have water and food; what more can you ask?" said Lady Grey. "You are taken good care of here and will prove a great novelty to us. We'll have much sport in watching you in your prison cage. If you become tamed sufficiently we shall let you out sometimes, but we'll keep a rope tied about your neck to prevent your running away, should such a notion come into your head. You see, the tables have been turned; that's all, my young friend. If it was good sport for you to keep me in a cage as a curiosity and source of amusement it may prove the same to us in having you our victim. Rabbits are but learning from human beings. Your example has been followed."

"But I'm a human being, not an animal," wailed Artie. "I need my mamma and papa and my home and my toys and my chums and my—my—freedom. Oh, please, please see if you cannot do something to get me out of here!" And Artie beat his poor hands and head against the strong bars that held him a prisoner.

"Oh, no indeed, you are quite too funny to be let go. Oh, don't be a poor dunce, boy, for we've got you good and strong. You are ours now, just as I was yours this morning. Ah, ha! How do you suppose you'll pass your Easter Sunday?" Then the little gray rabbit really smiled at Artie in a most tantalizing manner.

"Oh, oh, tomorrow is Easter!" wailed Artie. "And my mamma has fixed so many nice Easter eggs for me. Oh, oh, I'm so unhappy! I shall die in this hollow tree. Oh, why did I not stay at home?"

"Why did you capture me?" asked the little gray rabbit. "I was doing you no harm. I never once came near your house nor menaced your happiness. You trapped and imprisoned me and made me as unhappy as you now are. I was kept boxed up. I was parted from my dear mother, who mourned for me day and night. My play-fellows pined for me. My heart was so heavy that I wept all the days and nights that you kept me in prison. But for an accident to you I should still be in that hideous prison suffering as you are now suffering. In vain did I plead with you by trying to get away, but you only laughed at me."

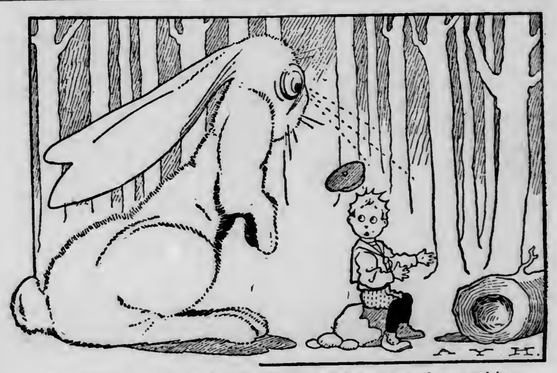
Artie now began to realize the cause of his predicament. By his own wicked conduct he had brought about this terrible punishment, which he now saw was only just. He lay in the tree meditating some time. Then, calling to the little gray rabbit who was still watching him through the bars, he said:

"Call together those who imprisoned me and let me make to them a proposition."

"Lady Grey" did as he requested, and within a few minutes the great giant rabbits were sitting about his tree prison, waiting to hear what he had to say. Artie spoke as follows:

"If you will give me my freedom, Sir Rabbits, I'll promise to never imprison another wild thing—animal nor bird—while I live. And more than this, I promise to do all that is in my power to have every other boy follow my example. I'll work and talk against taking wild creatures captive, for now I understand how wrong it is, for imprisonment makes them as miserable as it does me. Please give me my freedom and you'll never regret it. I'll be the truest friend on earth to you and all other wild creatures. Never before did I understand how cruel it was to hold helpless things in captivity."

"Close your eyes and fall asleep. When you awake you shall be free." So spoke one of the giant rabbits. Then all withdrew and Artie was alone. Immediately his eyes closed and he slept and dreamed. Pretty soon he heard a soft step near him and awoke. As he did so he saw the little gray rabbit run from the hollow log past him. He was sitting beside the stump, and the sun was full in his face, shining from overhead. Artie jumped up and looked about him. Then he shook off the dead leaves and said aloud: "Dream or no dream, I've been taught a lesson. Never again shall I try to capture a real live rabbit for Easter. I have been a very wicked boy. Now I must hurry home. Mamma will be looking for me."



A rabbit almost as large as an elephant stood near him.

Tom's and June's Easter Morn.

BY ANNIE JAMES.

Tom and June, little brother and sister, were up very early on Easter morning. The day before their mother had fixed a dozen very funny eggs for Easter, and also several very pretty ones. Also a pretty little nest with a white rabbit in it stood on the mantel in the dining-room. And on the breakfast table were bowls and tall vases of Easter lilies, for Tom's and June's mamma always observed the holy day of Easter with much preparation.

For breakfast eggs were served in various ways, Tom and June always preferring to eat theirs—soft-boiled—from the shell with a tiny spoon. "Why," said Tom, as he dipped the rich yellow food from the clear white shell, "it wouldn't seem like Easter should I eat the eggs in any other form than this. It's like eating a nut from its shell."

"And what is fuller of meat than an egg?" asked June, herself dipping from another pretty shining shell.

"You must not forget to be thankful for such nice fresh Easter eggs, my dears," said their mother. "And do not forget that on this day of all days it is your duty to perform what acts of charity you can. Have either of you any plans to carry out before time for services this morning?"

"I have, mamma, dear," replied June. "And I want you to fill a basket for me as soon as breakfast is over. There is a poor old couple living down near the railroad station. I saw into their house one day last week when I went with Anna Smith to the station to meet her papa on his return home from a business trip. Oh, how poor the little place—which is just a shack, half tumble down—appears to be. And the old woman sat in a chair in the door, trying to get a breath of air and a sunbeam that stole over the high buildings nearby. I said to Anna then: 'That old couple will not have a very bright Easter unless someone takes pity on them and shares some happiness with them.' And right then and there I decided to do what I could this morning to make their day brighter. Oh, yes, I almost forgot to tell you that the old man seemed to be ill, for he was lying on a cot near the door as if he, too, were trying to get a breath of fresh air and a peep at the stray sunbeam."

"Here is something that may come in handy, June, on your little visits of kindness," said June's father, who had laid aside his morning paper as June told her story of the poor old couple. And he took from his purse some money, which he handed across the table to his little daughter.

"May I go with you?" asked Tom, always wishing to aid his sister in any good work she took in hand.

"Yes, I'll need you to carry the basket," smiled June. "What are boys good for if not to lend their mighty strength in a good cause?"

"Instead of giving it all at football or in the gym," admitted Tom, a husky chap for his 12 summers. "All right, I'll promise to carry all the loads if you'll do the talking. Talking to poor old people or sick ones whom I have gone to help is not in my line. I always feel such a clumsy brute and fear I'll say something to make the unfortunates feel hurt or cause them to think I'm trying to get a laurel wreath for my poll through deeds of kindness. I'd rather take my gifts when they are away from home, place them on a table or at the door and then vanish into thin air before they return to thank me. I never know what to say when people begin to thank me for any little duty I have performed. So I'll tote the basket and you, June, may do the talking."

"All right," laughed June. "I suppose, being a girl, talking comes easy for me. Isn't that so, mamma?"

"Yes, I believe our sex carries off the palm for flow of conversation, either necessary or unnecessary." And June's mamma joined her in a laugh.

"Well, it is a good thing to be gifted with 'gab,' my dears," said the father, a naturally silent man. "I've found it very convenient to have a tactful and clever wife who could sometimes talk me out of a dilemma or a bad business proposition. And now that I've a daughter who gives promise of inheriting her mother's talent I feel that my future is safe in their hands."

"You mean on the ends of their tongues," corrected June. Then they all laughed at the quick repartee of June who was not only a most generous, sympathetic little girl, but a fun-loving and mischievous one as well when the occasion presented itself.

So the Easter breakfast was eaten with happy conversation to make it digestable and enjoyable. After the meal, while June and Tom ran to their rooms to dress for Easter services—for they would make their visit to the poor old couple before going to church—their mother went to the kitchen to fill a basket for her children to take to the old man and woman that had so touched June's tender heart a few days before.

As the clock struck 8 June and Tom left the house with a big basket and a pasteboard box. Tom carried the basket and June the box. They promised their mother they would be on time at the church for Sunday school, saying their "services" at the home of the old couple would not take more than an hour of their time, counting in the minutes spent in going and coming.

As June and Tom approached the door of the old shanty—a tumble-down old brick house of one story with crumbling walls and sunken roof—where the old couple lived who were to be the recipients of their generosity, Tom pushed June in advance, saying:

"You are the general and I the private. You must do the lip service, you know."

June tapped gently on the door. But to her disappointment there was no response. I declare, I believe they are gone," she said. Then she tapped more loudly. But still no sound from within. "I'll make bold to try the door," said Tom, turning the knob which immediately responded to his hand, the door opening without any more ado. June and Tom, on the step, looked into the poor room and noted that the occupants had probably just gone out. A little fire was still in the cracked stove in one corner of the room. The bed was unmade since it had been slept in over night. Some garments—apparently those worn every day—were thrown carelessly across a chair showing that the old couple had dressed in a hurry. On the table near the bed was a telegram envelope, torn open. June gasped: "What bad news do you suppose the poor old people have had?" she asked.

"Let's make bold to go in and see," suggested Tom, entering as he spoke and placing the basket on the floor, for it was a heavy one. June followed and closed the outer door, for the morning was too chilly to leave it open.

"Do you think it would be wrong for us to look at the telegram?" Tom asked, his eyes on the open envelope. "It might explain whether or not the old couple will be back soon. You know, we do not want to leave these things if no one will be here to enjoy them."

"I don't know," faltered June. "You know it is very meddlesome to read other people's letters or telegrams, but in this case it might not be wrong."

Tom took up the envelope and looked inside it. "No danger of my meddling in this instance," he said dryly. "They have taken out the message. From the envelope I can gain nothing. Wish I were a Sherlock Holmes and I'd soon have the whole secret in a nutshell."

"An eggshell would be more appropriate on Easter," smilingly suggested June. But further conversation was hushed by a footstep outside the door and a hand tremblingly placed on the door knob. June ran to the door and opened it, bowing and smiling into the faces of an old couple who stood there looking at her in surprise. The old woman was partly supporting the aged man on her arm, but both were feeble.

"You must excuse the boldness of my brother and myself in daring to enter your house while you were away, but as this is the blessed Easter morning we felt that we might make you a bit happier by coming in and paying our respects and leaving a basket of Easter dainties, together with a box of Easter blossoms."

"Why, bless your dear young faces," said the old lady, entering, with her husband on her arm, as she spoke. "How bright and cheerful to see two pretty children in the house. You must sit down and tell us who you are and how you came to remember us on this beautiful Easter morning."

With the greatest tact and sweetness June explained how she had seen them one day while passing by, and how she had remembered their looking so ill. For that reason her brother and herself had come to call on them and wish them a happy Easter.

Tom, always bashful under such circumstances, was trying to say something bright and happy to the old man, who had lain down on his cot. But he hushed to hear what the old lady now told them.

"Well, my dear children," she began, "I must tell you how timely your sweet call has been. This morning we received a telegram from our son, whom we had not heard from for many years—and whom we had feared was dead—telling us that he was on his way here; that he would arrive on the 8 o'clock train from the south. He has been in the mining country of South America. Somehow his letters must have been lost, for this is the first time we have heard from him since he reached that far-away land. Well, full of excitement, we went to the station to meet him. We found that the train is three hours late. Oh, what would we do to pass the time till then! And to make it harder we had anticipated the joy of his company for our Easter breakfast, which, though very poor, would seem a feast having him here to share it. But after he arrives we'll no longer want for necessities of life. His telegram says, 'Bringing plenty to father and mother.' Bless our boy. Oh, how we have needed him."

"Well, our visit is indeed timely," said June, "for now the dinner shall all be spread and waiting for your son. Please let me fix it on the table before I must go." And without waiting for reply June had the table cloth brushed neatly and was placing upon the table a plate of fine roast chicken, some cold boiled tongue, jelly, salad, a loaf of white delicious bread, a loaf cake, fruits and raisins. Then, last of all, she placed in the center a bowl of Easter eggs, but fit to eat as well as to look upon. They had been deviled and placed in hand-painted shells. A bouquet of Easter lilies also adorned the table which June now carefully covered with a cloth till the longed-for guest should arrive.

"Oh, you dear children, how can we thank you," cried the old lady, tears flowing from her eyes. "All we had to offer to our dear son on his return was a bit of bread and cheese and a cup of tea. You see my husband has been very ill and had to throw up his work. So the money he had saved while in health was all gone when the telegram arrived to give us hope. Though we both knew our Lord would not desert us in our hour of need. And see—how you dear ones have come to cheer us and minister to our wants? You shall receive your rewards, my dear, dear boy and girl. This Easter morn you have been thoughtful of an old and sick couple. Your presence has cheered us and made us quite well again."

In a weak voice the grateful old man added his thanks to his wife's. Then Tom and June, feeling that they must be off to Sunday school, shook the aged couple's hands, received their blessings and promised to run in in the evening and meet the "boy," who would be so glad to thank them for the timely kindness to his parents.

As they hurried down the street their hearts were full of happiness to know that they had brought a little good cheer and assistance to those in need. Tom said: "Well, I wish they might have had soft-boiled eggs instead of deviled ones on Easter. That's the only way to eat 'em on this day."

"Oh, I guess they won't mind how they're fixed, so they are nice," said June. "But, come, get your mind off from such worldly things and tell me of some deserving person to whom we may give this money papa handed to me for charity's sake."

"Well, I've got the place for that," said Tom. "After Sunday school we'll call on a sick boy in the slums. There's a place for it, all right."

"Do you think it would be wrong for us to look at the telegram?"

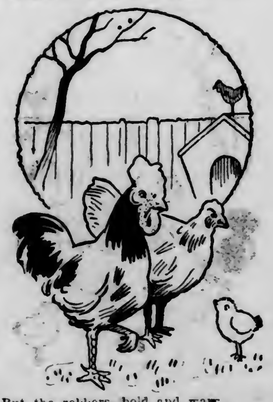
A Timely Warning.

There was trouble in the barnyard,
There was old Nick for to pay,
For the hens, the chicks and roosters
Had assembled in the hay

To express great indignation,
And to solemnly declare
That the morning after Easter
There was not found anywhere

One lone egg to serve as nestling;
Every one had stolen been.
And the hens, the chicks and roosters
Said they thought it was a sin.

For those hens were all industrious,
Each one going to her nest,
Every morning after breakfast,
Where she did her level best.



But the robbers, bold and wary,
Caused the hens to loudly say
They would go on strike next Easter,
And not one egg would they lay.

So they made their resolutions,
Asking all who would to hear,
That there'd be an eggless Easter
On the next forthcoming year.

Queens of England.

Mary, not only queen of England, but sovereign as well, was born of Katharine of Arragon, Henry VIII.'s first wife. The date of her nativity was February 18, 1516. She was the third child born to Henry and Katharine of Arragon, but the other two (males) died in their infancy.

Mary's first years were spent in the close companionship of her fond mother, who looked after her daughter's education with strictest fidelity. Mary was a musical prodigy, for it is related that when but three years she could "play on the virginals."

While Mary was still an infant Francis I. of France entered into negotiations with Henry VIII. for a marriage between the baby princess and the dauphin, heir to the French throne. But nothing came of this proposed betrothal. A little later—when Mary was in her sixth year—a treaty of marriage between her and the Emperor Charles V. was signed. The Emperor was 23 years old at the time.

When Mary was about nine years old Charles V. heard the court gossip from England that Henry was contemplating a divorce from Katharine of Arragon, and the disinheriting of the Princess Mary. He straightway broke his marriage contract with the little princess and soon married Isabel of Portugal. It is a strange coincidence that Mary—late in life—married Philip II. of Spain, the son of Charles V., who had spurned her. She was some 11 or 12 years Philip's senior.

Before coming queen Princess Mary's life was full of disappointments, imposed wrongs, degradations and deep grief. Her health was also wretched and her mind dwarfed. It is not so much a wonder that her reign was one of sickening bloodshed, which gave to her the title of "Bloody Mary," when one follows her path through the first 20 years of her life and notes its many turnings. From

Mary, 1st.

a sweet-tempered little maid with a precocious mind and quick intellect she grew into a soured and disappointed woman, her ambitions smothered in the bud—even her birthright taken from her by her own father. She became a narrow-minded bigot, cruel and relentless. But Mary's worst enemies declare that she was not so much a monster as a tool in the hands of unscrupulous ministers and privy councilors who wielded a mighty and evil influence over her, physically weak woman as she was.

Mary Tudor was in her thirty-seventh year when she became England's sovereign queen and died in her forty-second year.

MARY GRAHAM.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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